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ld inform his friends the has enlarged his prepared than ever t notice, and on rea-

PEREZ JOYCE,

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near Liberty Street

L NIGHTINGALE.

him, said lightly:

slight very extensively."

The man replied rather slowly:

and when the bill came, it was to much does it amount to?"

then remarked angrily:

"Just as I expected! Here we've His uncle smiled. all exceeding in amount what we usu- once." ingest evenings. I shall make a fuss accommodate you."

cited over something, but when he made known his grievance, the clerk said respectfully that the only way in which a matter of that kind could be decided was by careful reference to the meter. He offered to go himself and make a minute examination which a matter examination which a matter of the decided was by careful reference to the meter. He offered to go himself and make a minute examination which a matter of the decided was by careful reference to the meter. He offered to go himself and make a minute examination which a matter of the decided was by careful reference to the meter. He offered to go himself and make a minute examination which a matter of the decided was by careful reference to the meter. He offered to go himself and make a minute examination which a matter of the decided was by careful reference to the meter. He offered to go himself and make a minute examination which a matter of the decided was by careful reference to the meter. He offered to go himself and make a minute examination which a matter of the decided was by careful reference to the meter. He offered to go himself and make a minute examination which a matter of the decided was by careful reference to the meter. He offered to go himself and make a minute examination which a matter of the decided was by careful reference to the meter. He offered to go himself and make a minute examination which a matter of the matter of the winder again." Where-upon the little fellow said "mamma, will you buy me a watch?" "Yes, to on their bridge to on their bridge to one side.

"Had BEEN THERE BEFORE. They had been spending a week in Washing-to on their bridge to one the don't turn the winder again." Where-upon the little fellow said "mamma, will you buy me a watch?" "Yes, to on their bridge to one side. make a minute examination which Mr.

Turner said he wished he would do. he quarter was perfectly correct.

In vain Mr. Turner declared it "a paid one cent damages. There are at present over five hundred Americans in the Bermudas, enjoying the winter climate there. The that he would never that he would never that the first cent of such an outrageous bill,—never!

There are at present over five hundred Americans in the Bermudas, enjoying the winter climate there. The season lasts till about the Middle of such an outrageous bill,—never!

There are at present over five hundred Americans in the Bermudas, enjoying the winter climate there. The inauguration day changed to the 30th of April, for on that day in 1789 George Washington first took the oath of office.

Washington first took the oath of office.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

SUPPLEMENT.

The president of the Gas Light Com-The Quincy Batriot. The president of the Gas Light Company finally went personally to investigate the matter, and only confirmed SUPPLEMENT. and the amount due in consequence.

a judicious, calming influence over her ment. irritated companion, but it was of no use. He declared more vehemently When Will Turner was a boy, it was than ever he would never pay a cent of

tengiveness, but as he grew older, he gas meter would be removed. declared freely that "tit for tat" was to "Let them remove it," cried Mr. be his motto, and if the rule didn't Turner, defiantly; "then I'd sue them work well,-why, it would be his own as sure as I live!"

Notwithstanding these unfortunate turned from business, Mrs. Turner inmills, Mr. Turner was generally well formed him that no gas would be avail- "Two dozen cups and saucers?" vie, generous and frank, and as people removed.

sere asually inclined to use him well Uncle Caxton was away, else he and fairly, the vindictive part of his might have interposed some needed giure was mostly kept in the back- counsel, but there was no knowing just towhen he would return, and nothing He was now not only grown to man's Mrs. Turner could say availed to turn much change would you hand her?" sale, but was married and pleasantly her husband from his purpose. A asked the dealer. gated in a pretty home of his own, high-priced lawyer was engaged, and al although he was kind and indul- when the case came on, Mr. Turner gn as a husband, it troubled his lost it, the Court promptly deciding oung wife not a little, that in instances that the law was on the side of the Gas high foren of trifling importance, in which Company.

thought himself wronged, he would But another lawyer pretended to low. How much money would you rearsne the matter in so persistent and have it in his power to prove the law turn to the lady?" have it in his power to prove the law turn to the lady?

The filter a manner, that nothing short of the filter a manner, that nothing short of gaged the new counsel and determined to carry the case into court again. He apprent or apology, would satisfy him. The store cat.

A San Jose, Cal., woman owns and manages a fruit farm of about twelve the store cat.

"But them five dollars might be dad," ejaculated the boy, winking at the store cat.

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"We will suppose the hill to be darvest valued at \$4,000." Why not overlook it ?" his wife was hurrying through the streets one sould say, when some slight event of day intent on executing dire vengeance good," said the dealer, sharply. an untiward nature would gall him to on that Gas Company, when suddenly so measonable degree, making her he met Uncle Caxton.

er mcomfortable, as well as himself. In the midst of his angry prosecution, -hisn't my way," he would reply, it did him good to meet the old gentle- she didn't set up housekeepin' with mithe battle would be fought to the man with his placid face and gentle near somanner. They had talked but a few "Im afraid," said old Uncle Caxton, minutes when his uncle remarked with answer?" what some day Will is destined to find a smile:
"Oh, by the by, Will, it was a mighty

on, and that a little giving in is better fortunate thing your leaving one of has holding out until the very last your latch-keys with me, in case I wanted to look at one of your books after Uncle Caxton was a shrewd old man, you went away, and before I started. to his other foot, and keeping an eye recently died, aged 32 years. whose business career had been a pros-perous one, and it was generally under-stood that a couple of nephews, of and on going in to investigate, I found the call are change, fur the bill might be a bad. The county taxes have been appor-call round when you was in and get and on going in to investigate, I found the change, fur the bill might be a bad. The county taxes have been appor-call round when you was in and get and on going in to investigate, I found the change, fur the bill might be a bad. whom Will Turner was one, would some one had left the gas burning un, and I don't never take no risks." eventually gather in the old man's brightly; must have been going about three weeks, full blast.

One autumn day, the "gas man," as For a moment Mr. Turner made no was called, went to the cellar, ex- reply, then he managed to say:

amined the meter, and was about to go "It was my own stupid oversight. out when Mr. Turner, encountering I remember perfectly going into the cellar and lighting the gas, the night the rounds of the papers and is too good "Well, I guess you don't find we've before I went away, but I don't re- to leave unmentioned. Wife-I wish osamed much gas this quarter; been member putting it out again."

way over a month, and the house shut Warm weather, too, doesn't favor lawyers had been paid, Mr. Turner He will call for something directly; he found that in order to meet his liabilities is taking the shingles off his own house for the next month, he would be obliged and putting them on ours." At this No, you haven't used so very much; to borrow money of somebody, and after moment the drunken man rubbing is pretty well, however."

a nearly sleepless night, he went to his eyes, and arising said: "I believe I'll go." Don't be in a hurry, James," by at the retreating figure of the whole miserable story.

"I'm going to listen to advice here-

your law money and done with it. How house it began to leak; so I thought it

secents. On seeing the figures, Mr. question; "but want to borrow some Tumer set his lips tightly together, money for immediate use, if you can accommodate me."

no gas burned during the time to speak a hundred dollars to recover one?"

the mosquitoes. And here comes a gas it's a lesson I shan't need to learn but (warmly)-I am pleased, my dear sir,

When Mr. Turner presented himself papa's warning, necessitated his mamma the copy I got wa'n't printed on but

The publisher of the New York with bridelike confidence. But the examination only convinced Times says that during the 35 years he he clerk that the previous calculation has been in the newspaper business, he of the amount of gas consumed during has had from four to sixteen libel suits is it? Take me to see it, won't you?" on hand at a time, and has never yet I get the bill."

He Took No Risks.

"You say that you live with your the accounts given by the clerk and his parents?" said a china dealer who was assistant as to the quantity of gas used, putting a lot of youngsters through a tax will be \$55,000. civil service examination for the posi-SATURDAY, MAR. 27, 1886. Mrs. Turner tried repeatedly to exert tion of errand boy in his establish-

"And you are quick at figures?"

"Yes, sir."

When Will Turner was a boy, it was than ever he would never pay a cent of sell known that he was inclined to be that bill,—never!

After a while a note was sent from the corner to get lunch, and a lady should come along who wished to purwalts and ever he would never pay a cent of that bill,—never!

Now, suppose I had dropped around the corner to get lunch, and a lady should come along who wished to purwalts and \$2,500 for highways exclusive of side-walks and \$800 for sidewalks. were thinder by his parents of was not paid within a certain time, the chase two dozen cups and saucers at

A few days afterward, when he re- much change would you return to

asked by his friends, for he was socia- able that night, the meter having been asked the boy, gazing toward the ceil-

"Never mind what she is. How

"A dollar and a half a dozen?"

"Yes, yes. Now, then!" "Don't you think that's pretty darn

"Never mind whether it's high or

"We will suppose the bill to be

"I don't see what one woman wants to buy all them cups and saucers for, anyway. When my sister got married,

"Then you can't give me the

"What-bout the change?"

"Yes, yes.

"Come, what is the answer?"

"Well, murmured the boy, shifting

dealer .- California Marerick.

I Have Done It.

A good story has recently been going that man would go home, if he has one After the expenses at court, and the to go to." Landlord-"Hush! Hush! said the landlord. "Oh, yes, I must Money Loaned to Build. "I'm going to listen to advice here after," he added, "and not let my temper and a spirit of vengeance get the better of my judgement every time."
"I think that fellow means mischief," the gas bill comes, be replied; "when the gas bill comes, and the many and done with it. How the said:

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"I'm going to listen to advice here after and above there after an above time, the landlord met him and said: "Hello! James, why ain't you been down to see us?" "Why, the added here and above time, the landlord met him and said: "Hello! James, why ain't you been down to see us?" "Why, the added here and above time."

Seems to me."

Seems to me."

Seems to me." time to stop the leak, and I have done it," said Will, evading the it," said James.

THE REASON. Country editor (to farmer)—Well, how do you like my paper? Farmer—First rate. The one I got last week wuz a big improvement and inguished provided by the provided farmer)-Well, how do you like my only been in the house a month, and "It's the old story, eh, of paying out paper? Farmer-First rate. The one I got last week wuz a big improvement , on account of the warm nights and "Just about," said Mr. Turner; "but over the other one you sent me. Editor to hear you so express yourself. Would ally burn in a longer time during the "All right," said Uncle Caxton; "I'll you care if I were to print your statement? Farmer-Not at all. Editorabout it?"

All right; I'll publish your statement. It might be the means of increasing my circulation in your neighborhood. Was winters, while playing with his papa's watch was cautioned not to turn the leve what you say at the office, and leve winder quite so freely, if he did stem winder quite so freely, if he did b'lieve not. Editor—Then why did you statement. It might be the means of increasing my circulation in your neighborhood. Was watch was cautioned not to turn the stem winder quite so freely, if he did b'lieve not. Editor—Then why did you b'lieve no

and lodging, and you may see it when

Summary of Aems.

Plymouth County's share of the state

Twelve barrels of oatmeal are consumed monthly in a New York restau-rant where oatmeal dishes are a specialty

In the United States there are eighty-*Yes, sir."

"After agreeing to take the goods she hands you a five dollar note. How

A Middleboro man gathered and shipped 493 dozen eggs to Brockton, in four days.

Brockton firemen have had their pay raised from \$5 to \$12 a year.

"That's what I said."

"She must be a bordin' house keeper of the employes, for the last forty years, of H. W. Robinson & Co., of Brockton.

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The first mail to reach Nantucket af ter Feb. 25th, got there March 9th. Ice blocked up the approaches to the island so that no landing could be made previously.

Boston will try high license, the prices of first-class diplomas to be \$800. Three weekly newspapers in Georgia H. J. GURNEY,

are edited by women.

The Tewsbury almshouse, the militia overcoats and the New England bonds will pass into history as the best remembered events in the Old Bay State.

The Congregational Church at Preswas destroyed by fire on the 19th inst., with all the furniture and fixtures. Loss, \$6000; insured for \$3000.

Larks have become so numerous at St. George's, S. C., that the farmers have taken alarm for the safety of their crops.

"You're engaged," ejaculated the Merch 17, and it is now unlawful to sell the weed in any form to a person under 16 years of age.

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For Sale or to Let.

city as this, is there love?" she asked, with bridelike confidence.
"Yes darling," he replied, "there is."
"Why, love, I didn't know it. What is it? Take me to see it, won't you?"
"Yes, darling, it is the price of board and lodging, and you may see it."

"Under the Attractive and Convenient House of nine rooms, furnished with gas and other conveniences, on Railroad street, and recently occupied by Mr. Hitchcock.

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Quincy, July 25.

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BOSTON OFFICE,-182 LINCOLN ST. A hog dressing 1155 pounds was killed at Stockport, N. Y., recently.

Agencies with E. B. Souther, Quincy; T. Gurney, Atlantic; T. L. Pearce, East Milton; E. E. Light and J. F. McKENNEY, Neponset; E. P. Allen, Braintree; W. H. Stevens, So. Braintree.

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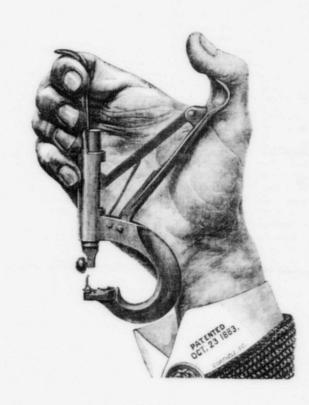
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SO. QUINCY.

March

ETT FORBES, Adm't-

PROBATE COURT nd all persons interes BEAN.

GREETING rlin the guardian of allowance the first relianship.

IAN COBB, Register. tor's Notice, on that the subscribes

NE FORBES, County of Norfolk

Mr. Turner's Gas Bill.

What Children Should Learn.

What children require to be taught more than anything else is to spell correctly, to read intelligently, to write metic, grammar and geography. If prayer. children can be taught these thoroughly, even if they get no more schooling, they will do well, and if they possess average intelligence, combined with for forgiveness of their sins and errors. said: perseverance and a desire for knowledge, they will be able to improve themselves as they go through life. What they need first is a solid foundation to build upon.

Remember This.

for asking pardon for all wrongs, for house?" being patient toward everybody, for Given at the council chamber, in

provides that nobody shall sell, give, or tenth. furnish intoxicants to be used as a beverage to any person who is not a legal imprisonment.

them the words "Church, School, Train the sea being quieted so that the crew the inner circle "Bare Cove, 1633," and vessel. at the bottom, "Hingham, 1635." In the centre is a view of the old meeting

New York 489 churches, chapels and as sweeping or immediate as its advomissions of all kinds, with accommoda- cates anticipated. In some few intions for about 375,000 persons. The stances the factory operatives still 000. New York compares very favor- pay cash each week.—Chicago Journal. at the ably with London in this respect; the age, size and wealth of the British capital being taken into consideration.

ing to the Gregorian calendar, which is for \$2 a pound in January and \$5 in in use in all Christian lands, every year June, according to the catch and the of which the number is divisible by run of ice in the whaling regions. The Dealer in all kinds of DRESSED AND four without a remainder is a leap-year, main supply comes from the North except the centennial years, which are Pacific, arriving in November. The Quincy Granite, 1600 was a leap-year, but 1700 and 1800 great whaling ports.—Chicago Times. were common years. The next centennial leap-year will not occur until 2000

what she could do with a poker in driving back armed soldiers, replied: "I can show them which side I am on."

known to reach fifteen miles an hour.

Ten years hence, considering the other casualities, as of death, retirement for disability, and so on, or less by the home paper. Every town officers who have served in the war for the Union will constitute a minority in There is no doubt about it, and every achieved fame as general officers of vertising puts life into the home paper. volunteers will be rare exceptions.

eight years old, of the tiger variety, York, the dining room ceiling was that weighs thirty-two pounds. He is covered with a net work of vines believed to be the biggest tame cat in fastened from the chandelier to the four

the District of Columbia, and given the '85 as in the year preceding, viz, thereby sorely disgruntling Washington and wisely be given by the ruling sex.

widowed mothers.

Fast Day

His Excellency, George D. Robinson, humiliation and prayer:

executive council I do hereby appoint on his hat a full year, he was recom- he said to the dealer: Thursday, the 8th day of April next, to mended to a certain Widow Hooper, be kept throughout this commonwealth living in an adjoining town. a good, plain hand, and to know arith- as a day of fasting, humiliation and

Let them renew their solemn vows of fidelity to the saving influence of truth, purity, charity, justice and religion. Let them in no unmeaning form, but in heartfelt sincerity in word and work, testify to their unfaltering obedience to God's holy law.

"Is not this the fast that I have There are ten things for which no chosen: to loose the bands of wicked- that little, old, dried-up Deacon Small, my wife and family a home of their one has ever yet been sorry-for doing ness, to undo the heavy burdens, and and I have only one question to propose own and good clothing I have spent at good to all, for speaking evil of no one, to let the oppressed go free, and that to you." for hearing before judging, for thinking ye break every yoke? Is it not to deal before speaking, for holding an angry thy bread to the hungry, and that thou tongue, for being kind to the distressed, bring the poor that are cast out to thy tions to going to Heaven by way of my wife and family shall have the bene-

stopping the ears of a talebearer, and Boston, this twenty-fourth day of Febfor disbelieving evil reports.-Selected. ruary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, A QUEER LIQUOR LAW. A liquor and of the independence of the United ried the next week. law introduced into the Ohio Assembly States of America the one hundred and GEORGE D. ROBINSON.

habitual drinker, and does not have with steamer Acton, Capt. Gowing, from from Scotland, where his grandfather the Boston postoffice, has written 5238 him a certificate showing that he is such Baltimore, Feb. 19th, has arrived at had been a companion of the famous words upon a postal card with a lead a drinker. Any resident of Ohio more Queenstown. Fearful storm occurred Rob Roy. than twenty-one years of age may be- during her vovage, in which boats were come a legal habitual drinker by making lost, two sailors were washed overaffidavit before the Probate Judge of board, and another was killed at the administration than the giving of re- words. his county, registering his name, age, wheel. The Acton was hove to all day wards and prizes, is the subtle power residence, and occupation and paying on Feb. 25, when a hurricane was of the good teacher to win the affection fifty cents for registry and the certificate blowing. At 10 o'clock that evening and respect of his or her pupils. With- a purchaser of one of a pair of superb which the Judge will thereupon issue. enormous waves broke over the vessel, out the latter but very little good work Selling to a non-registered drinker is a sweeping the decks and carrying off can be effectively done. misdemeanor punishable with fine and two men. The wheelhouse was swept away and the steering gear destroyed. For a number of hours the steamer Town SEAL. At the annual town was at the mercy of the waves. The meeting held in Hingham, March 1st, captain and mate narrowly escaped the town voted to adopt a Seal. The with their lives. At this juncture large following is the design. Two circles, quantities of oil were poured on the one within the other, enclosing between water. The effect was most gratifying Band, Town Meeting," at the top of was able to make repairs and save the

WEEKLY PAYMENTS. Weekly payhouse, fort and the monument to the ments have become quite general in western Massachusetts, and on the whole the change has proved benefi-CHURCHES. There are in the city of cial, although its results has not been salaries of the ministers and running continue the old credit system in spite T. ki expenses are estimated to about \$3,000,- of the fact that they are now able to

WHALEBONE. No article of commerce is subject to greater fluctuations FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK. Accord- in price than whalebone. It may sell only leap-years when the first two South sea supply arrives in June. New figures are divisible by four. Thus Bedford and San Francisco are the

BICYCLING. A Bavarian gentleman named Wolff and a pupil have travelled to Rome by bicycle from Trenton in to Rome by bicycle from Trenton in care that everyth Mr. Moody tells of an old woman six days, counting in the great delays who during the late war started out the snow caused them. They crossed with a poker when she heard the enemy the Alps and Alpennines without any were approaching, and when asked damage to their machines.—Brooklyn

HALF A MILLION "HOLLOS." It is estimated that 50,000 conversations HAS purchased a GRANITE QUARRY of an excellent quality and is prepared Two locomotives built exactly take place over the wires in New York after the same model have different every twenty-four hours. For each rates of speed and drawing power. message there must be at least five This difference in speed has been "hollos," which would make 250,000 "hollos" going over the wires daily.

Every citizen is benefited more is better for having a good live paper. the active army, while those who had dollar you pay for subscription or ad-Support it; you will gain in the end.

There is a cat in Connecticut, At a dinner given lately in New

President Cleveland has removed Nearly twice as many women Fred Douglas as register of deeds in voted for school committee in Mass. in place-worth \$8000 a year-to J. C. 3225. A little larger measure of suf-Matthews, a colored lawyer of Albany, frage for the money could very safely PAINTING.

The Conneticut legislature, without debate, has passed a bill exempting from taxation property to the amount of the town is bringing prices never the same and Sign Painting, and all its branches will receive prompt attention, and may be left at the residence of LIBA LITCHFIELD, Gay street, or side of the town is bringing prices never the same and Sign Painting, and all its branches will receive prompt attention, and may be left at the residence of LIBA LITCHFIELD, Gay street, or side of the town is bringing prices never. of \$1000 owned by honorably-discharged dreamed of before. It is said that the soldiers or sailors, or their widows or increase in the value of the Astor estate is not less than \$5,000,000.

A Business-Like Suitor.

governor, has issued the following Hampshire, lived a certain Deacon loon, saw a costly carriage and a pair of proclamation for a day of fasting, Small. In his advanced age he had the horses standing in front, occupied by

old brown mare with sorrel mane, and daughter cannot do without it." In real accord with the penitent spirit on arriving at the widow's door he diswhich prompted this ancient custom, covered her in the act of turning her ment in thought and looked sad. Then let all the people implore Almighty God suds from the wash-tub. The deacon with the energy of a man suddenly

"Good afternoon."

"Good day, sir." "Is this Widow Hooper?"

"Yes, sir."

have a little chat with you." "Very well."

"Please propose, sir."

Hopkinton?"

The widow hesitated. "None at all, deacon," was the reply. take and a cure for it." 'Won't you come in?"

Suffice it to say that they were mar-

Donald McLellan, aged 120, is of Washington, for social preferment. living in destitute circumstances in De-OIL ON THE WATERS. The British troit. Fifty years ago he came here

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fastened from the chandelier to the four corners of the room. The vines were literally covered with flowers.

Orders left at P. O. box 133, Quincy, shop on Washington st., or at the residen of John Clark on Washington st., or possishop, will receive prompt attention.

Quincy, Mar, 14.

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House and Sign

THANKING the public for past patron-age, the subscriber respectfully solicits nance of the same

All work executed in a workmanlike Quincy, March 12

His Eyes Were Opened.

In the town of Hopkinton, New A laboring man, leaving a large samisfortune to lose the rib of his youth. two ladies elegantly attired, conversing With the advice and consent of the After doing penance by wearing a weed with the proprietor. As it rolled away

"Whose establishment is that?" "It is mine," said the dealer, compla The deacon was soon astride of an cently. "It cost \$1,000. My wife and

> aroused by a startling flash, he said: "I see it! I see it!

"See what?" queried the dealer. "See where for years my wages have gone. I helped to pay for that carriage "Well, widow, I came over here to for those horses and that gold-mounted harness; for the silks and laces and jewelry of your family. The money "Well," continued the deacou, "I am that I earned that should have given your bar. My wages, and the wages of others like me, have supported you can think of in the "Well, madam, have you any objec- and your family in luxury. Hereafter fit of my wages, and I will never spend another dime for drink. I see the mis-

> entertainment is considered a low estimate of the price paid by the Whitneys,

William A. Bowers, a carrier in pencil. He is now devoting his spare time to writing one with a pen, which Of more importance in school will contain probably about 12,000

> Lieutenant-Governor Ames was Minton vases, for \$3000, at the Morgan sale in New York. Mr. Fred L. Ames bought six pictures of the collection, costing \$40,000 in all.

Mr. S. M. Pettengill, the veteran advertising agent of New York, has sold out his good-will to J. H. Bates, DEVONSHIRE and WATER STREETS, who will consolidate the Pettengill agency with his own April 1.

> In one respect our navy leads the world. On the retired list of the United States pavy there are forty-nine rear admirals, each drawing \$4500 a year. No other has so many of these officers in proportion to its size.

The Storm King bridge over the Hudson river is now to be built by private capitalists, and it is said the reduced prices of freight will make coal fifty cents a ton cheaper and some other things proportionately cheaper.

Small brother-"Where did you get

Small sister-"Mother gave it to me. Small brother-"Ah! she always gives you more than me.

Small sister-"Never mind; she's going to put mustard plasters on us when we go to bed tonight, and I'll ask her to let you have the biggest.

Horse Shoeing

Jobbing.

Thankful for past favors, a large share S. K. TARBOX. Quincy, April 8.

S. SCAMMELL, Wheelwright and

CARRIAGE BUILDER. -ALSO-

Horse Shoeing & Jobbing by first-class workmen. All orders promptly attended to

and faithfully Executed. Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of stronage is solicited.

Shop, Quiney Avenue.

CARRIAGES Repaired & Manufactured.

THOROUGH WORK GUARANTEED.

Light and Heavy Carriages.

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Special attention given to the shoeing of horses that are lame, stumble or interfere. Quincy, Jan. 9.

CANNED GOODS.

The season when Canned Goods are most in demand is at hand and we are better prepared than ever to fill orders for any and everything in that line. Our Stock of Canned Goods alone is equal to the whole stock in trade of a great many country stores. While we have everything we way of Canned Fruits CUSTOM CLOTHES and Vegetables, we are prepared to procure Five thousand dollars at a single anything we may not washington Square, Weymouth have in stock at a day's or two's notice. Price List sent upon applica- Willes, Domestic Willes,

BOSTON BRANCH STORE

Robertson's Block, Quincy.

Quincy, Feb. 6.

SANBORN & DONOVAN 3 WINTER ST., BOSTON

ROOM 6 HOMIN TO ALL VISIONS.

Prices Low.

STEAM ENGINE

FOR SALE.

A FORTY-HORSE Power STEAM EN-GINE, in perfect running order, good Also, two large Tubular Boilers Apply to DEWSON, WILLIAMS & CO. 49 South st., Boston, E. H. DEWSON, Adams st., Quine

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ALL MAKES AND PRICES,

C. H. ROGER'S

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Nice Strictly PURE LARD, put up by the

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CHARLES CRANE. Quincy, Sept. 27.

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By Addressing above box Ploughing and Jobbing will be attended to at short notice. Cess pools cleaned; rubbish and ashes removed promptly. Lawn Manure and Gravel for sale.

PETER McCONARTY, Pearl St., or P. O. Box 700. Quincy, April 26.

Tisdale's Coach Line.

Between Quincy Depot and Quincy Point.

Leave the Depot. 8.00, 9.13, 10.34, 11.25, A. M., 12.25, 3.43, 4.37, 5.28, 6.00, 6.25, 6.48, P. M.

7.15, 8.00, 8.40, 9.35, 10.25, A.M., 123 1.15, 3.30, 4.10, 5.10, 6.00, 6.25 P.M. SUNDAY'S TIME. Leave the Depot.

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tion by mail or at Store. EXTRACTED From twelve different sears old. For sale at Vine Cottage, of Mill Street. Also a few gallons of Excellent Wine Vinegar; very nice for table use.

Quincy, May 26.

FELT HATS

NEW STYLES

FOR MEN AND BOYS Selling very low at

C. A. SPEAR'S. Quincy, Oct. 10.

Fish, Meat, Vegetables.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the citizens of Quincy that he intends keeping a supply of Fresh Fish constantly a hand.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES All orders promptly attended to.

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25 Merchants Row, "11.30 " 2
105 Arch Street, "11.30 " 3
77 Kingston Street, "12.00 " 3
Calls or goods should be left only at 3
above-named offices to insure prompt 6
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QUINCY OFFICE SO HANCOCKST. Order boxes at Quincy depot, Albert Keng's, C. B. Tilton's, W. H. Doble's and

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Oct. 17.

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.15 STYLES, JERSEY WAISTS \$1.00 to \$3.50 LADIES, MISSES and BOYS HOISERY. New Oriental, Torchon and Cotton Edgings

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Physicians' Prescriptions Prepared promptly and accurately

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MILLINERY, THE PATRIOT OFFICE, Quin SOUTHER'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quin WINSLOW'S PERIODICAL STORE, QUIN WOLLASTON HEIGHTS DEPOT, WOLLASTON Mrs. C. E. Snow's.

Buttons Covered at Short Notice. 3, 10.45 11.50 11.15 11.30 11.45 12.0) 8, 1.15 1.45 New Moon April 4, 9.31 A. M.

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NEW STYLES FOR MEN AND BOYS, Selling very low at

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BLEACHERY WORK SOLICITED.

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BLACKSMITHING!

Horse Shoeing Jobbing.

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Horse Shoeing & Jobbing the late Hon. Joseph McKean Churchill West Hingham, with its contents was de- a manner as to call forth from a Represent-

by first-class workmen. Shop, Quincy Avenue.

CARRIAGES Repaired & Manufactured.

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43, 46 and 48 Hancock St. Special attention given to the shoeing of public library, \$1,700 and dog tax; fire defour books in one. It is both instructive book close up to his face. Later he lost his

Quincy, Jan. 9. CLARK & SEELEY,

HOUSE PAINTERS, are prepared to do all kinds of HOUSE PAINTING, PAPERING & WHITENING.

orders left at P. O. box 133, Quincy, at shop on Washington st., opposite shop, will receive prompt attention Quincy, Mar, 14.

The largest bubbles at their respective tables, and among these three Mr. Newcomb of Weymouth supersedes George W. White as postmaster of that town; Augustus F. Cummings succeeds Henry O. Hildreth of Clark on Mark 1990 and School and Bible of Convention.—

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Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School and Bible Feb. 13.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS CONVENTION.—

Cummings service at 10.30. Evening service at 10.30. Evening service at 10.30. Evening service at 10.30. As and they are willing to guarantee on particular service at 10.30 and they are willing to guarantee on particular service at 10.30 and secure control of the town; Augustus F. Cummings succeeds Henry O. Hildreth of Clark on the control of the control of the town; Augustus F. Cummings succeeds Henry O. Hildreth of Clark on the control of the control of

House and Sign PAINTING.
South Braintree on Wednesday. The Rev. J. C. Larabee of Randolph opened the morning session with devotional acontinuance of the same.

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UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Services at 10.30

A. M., by Rev. Mr. Walch. Sunday School immediately following.

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All work executed in a workmanlike Quincy, March 12

Freedom Notice. THIS is to certify that I give my son

PENNYROYAL PILLS CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH.' odispensable to LADIES. Ask your Drugglet of Chichester's English" and take no other, or inclose NAME PAPER. Chichester Chemical Co., 2518 Madison Square, Philada., Pa. Sold by Druggista everywhere. Ask for "Chieb ter's English" Pennyroyal Pills. Take no other

For Sale at a Bargain. A HALLETT & CUMSTON Seven and

Inquire of BRYANT N. ADAMS, Auctioneer.

1886.

Bowker's Phosphate.

ing him up with \$1000 appropriation. the certainty of police protection. Sewer and Drain Pipe. Mr. Faxon is a vivid illustration of

THE LUBURG MANF'C CO. 145 N. 8th St., Philada., Pa. Quincy, April 21.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APR. 3, 1886.

FOR SALE AT POST OFFICE,
W. H. DOBLE'S STORE,
E. H. DOBLE & CO.,
MISS BARTLETT'S STORE, Jones' Corner
POST OFFICE,
OLD COLONY DEFOT,
S. S. WELL'S SHOP,
E. P. ALLEN'S SHOP,
F. P. LOTHROP'S,
South Braintree.

2.00 2.30 11.35

Thomas & Miller.

One cannot pass the works of Thomas & Miller, on Liberty street, South Quincy,

hop, a large derrick, capable of raising for a half-dozen bands, smiling to think he selling the tickets for each of these benefits, thirty-five tons, and a new double-section soon would be ashore, when a snag was however, the presumption is that the price shed, which allows the light to come in at struck, and he was landed in the mud. the top, making it better adapted for good work, than any other shed in town. A of a family monument for Mr. Cornelius design, surmounted by an eight-foot statue of Hope, modelled by F. Muer. The whole Neponset.

Neck and has sang in the Unitarian church for thirty-eight years, ever since he came to pendent upon other people's eyes and or pendent upon other pendent upon other pendent upon other pendent

The firm is adopting all the latest imovements, it has gained the friendship of its employes by being the first in town to Thankful for past favors, a large share patronage is solicited S. K. TARBOX. manufacturers. The firm also has salesrooms at 18 Lake avenue, Saratoga Springs, ever known in Boston journalism. The tracted notice was a vigorous denunciation

Milton Mintage.

John Littlefield. Resolutions in respect to Michael Stanton, on New Bridge Street, ferring to the present labor troubles in such get the best native grown stock at home. were unanimously adopted.

The committee on town history reported cupied the house, was insured on his furni-All orders promptly attended to that the work would be ready for publicature for \$400, loss over \$600. The house Dr. Milburn, on hearing this, said he had and faithfully Executed.

Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of ers were instructed to investigate the family were out, but had left a kerosene that he was more conservative than incenconsistent. The acceptance of the norther-ploded, and was the cause of the fire. ly portion of Washington street was de-

It was voted to hire only citizens of the Church, Hyde Park, on Wednesday. Mrs. The blind man gave me a little autobiog

On the license question "no" was victorino 104, yes 10.

partment, \$2,500; H. F. Wolcott Post G. A. and interesting. These young ladies are intending to make a stay amongs us and town for ensuing year, \$60,000; sewer at they solicit the patronage of our citizens. Sunday Services. Milton village, \$3,000; three fire alarm box- An advertisement containing particulars of es, \$500; draining Granite avenue, \$2,500; this book will be found in next week's PApurchasing land for the stone crusher and TRIOT. other expenses connected, \$4,500; lighting

The supper and dramatic entertainment of the supper and dramatic entertainm

on a visit.

By giving attention to Business, we hope to Emma Esau and Miss Annie Wrigley blew ence between the acts with piano selections. tor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening ser-

The Sunday School Society of Norfolk Dedham. Mr. H. received his appointment o'clock. County, held its eighth annual conven- under Hayes administration in 1878. tion in the Congregational Church, South Braintree on Wednesday. The The Wakefield town warrant con- Universalist Church. Services at 10.30 All orders in House and Sign Painting, and all its branches will receive prompt at the needs of our Sunday Rebellion, which includes the famous Class meeting Water Proceedings of the late Evening service at 7 o'clock.

schools" was made by Mr. R. J. Lane Hooker, Sickle and New Jersey brigades meeting Friday evening at 7.45. of Rockland. The afternoon session have a reunion at Boston Music Hall and was sopened with an address on the banquet at Parker's on Fast afternoon and Chapel. Rev. F. L. Bristol, Pastor. Servi-"Teacher's relation to the Master," by evening. Rev Mr. Larabee. A discussion fol- The Cholera. The fact that chol- M. E. Church, Wollaston. Rev. F. H. lowed in which Revs. H. O. Dean of era has already reappeared in several Knight, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at Holbrook, George M. Stanton, F. P. parts of Europe should infuse local 10.45 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Praise ser-Chapin, and W. A. Depew of Wey- health boards with new vigilance. The vice and lecture at 7 P. M. mouth took part. The closing address danger of contagion may be slight, but properly the lesson? Was we cannot afford to take the smallest E. Dewhurst, pastor. Preaching service a upon "How to teach the lesson," was we cannot afford to take the smallest 10.45 A. M. and 7. P. M. Sunday School. his time to trade and act for himself from delivered by Rev. Smith Baker of Low- risks. The contention of importers following morning service. this date. I shall claim none of his wages, or pay any bills he may contract.

HENJAMIN F. LINTON.

Congregational Church, Wollastor, Services a great too severe is largely grounded in Rev. B. B. Sherman, Paster. Services a

OLD COLONY'S PENSIONERS. It is hinder the performance by the authorsaid that the Old Colony Railroad Com- ities of their duty to the public safety, ment of the Lord's Supper will be adminispany has more pensioners on its bounty however much it may transcend the tered next Sabbath morning at 10.30 o'clock. than any other railroad company in convenience or even the needs of one Preaching at 7 P. M. Sunday School at 11.45. the state. No person in its service was or two industries. ever turned adrift after having been injured, no matter whether by his own The noted statistician, Edward carelessness or not, without being prop- Atkinson, insists that there is an abunerly cared for. If he is disabled for dance of room yet in this world. The life, he receives just the same pay he 1,400,000,000 persons supposed to be was getting at the time of the accident on the globe could all find easy standso long as he lives. If his injuries are ing room within the limits of a field ve Square Piano, in good of a slight nature he is given work in ten miles square, and by the aid of a accordance with his ability, provided he telephone could be addressed at one desires to continue in the company's time by a single speaker. In a field service; and if he desires to go else- twenty miles square they could all be where, and the facts in the case warrant comfortably seated. it, he has the hearty recommendation of Hay Fever, Asthma. Immediate relief Quincy.

the company to back him.—Boston Hay Fever, Asthma. Hay Fever, Asthma. Fortaine's Cure. Sold by Druggists. filled with ecstacy e'en to the very Concord, Mass., voted "no" libursting point. Some time since he cense on Monday. desired to be appointed a special police STOCKBRIDGE MANURE. officer for the prosecution of illegal liquor sellers, but the selectmen said prove a factor in the solution of the March 30th, Miss Annie M'Cabe, Pork Sausages, ing him with special powers, and back- naturally tempted by cheap fares and

Oct. 17. J. F. PIERCE, Sole Agent.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT A Sensible Strike Washington Letter. Would be for employes in Quincy stores

two evenings; Brockton two evenings.

Atlantic.

allowing the relaxation.

ask for less hours. Strike for a closing WASHINGTON, MARCH 29, 1886 The President continues to give a banquet movement which shall include three evenings in a week. After years of hard work each Thursday to a platoon of Congress, one evening-Wednesday-was obtained, Senators and Members. At these dinner now let us have Monday, Wednesday and political subjects are never touched upon but there is a great deal of jovial, enter In all the wide-awake towns about us, taining conversation. Political friends and stores are closed from two to five evenings. foes are mixed up indiscriminately, and the In Lynn four evenings; Brookline five President is enabled to become better acvenings; Malden three evenings; Newton | quainted with men whom he needs to know. Mr. Cleveland took a day "off" last CLAPP BROS. Why should store keepers be expected to week, and joined some Albany friends at make twelve to fourteen hours a day, when Magnolia, Md. His absence was criticised nechanics are asking for an eight hour law? a little on account of the illness of Secre-The present system of late hours in stores tary Manning. Others said the President s a "relic of barbarism," handed down was quite right in taking some recreation from the old times when the country store If the Secretary of the Treasury had done

was headquarters for the village politician likewise he might have escaped his present 5.04 A. M. and newsmonger, before the time of daily prostration from hard work and no exercise. papers, and the present rushing style of It is thought here that Mr. Manning will loing business, and it is only reasonable to never again resume his duties as head of ask to have the stores closed one-half the the Treasury Department. The strain has evenings in each week. As much business been too great for him, and he will scarcely would be done, and better attended to, by dare to return to his post. A fatality seems years Secretaries, one after another, have For the Patriot. fallen sick, whether from their onerous duties, the unsanitary condition of the build-

ing, or its proximity to the Potomac Flats

without being somewhat surprised at their way, time is short, it will soon be May. calendar of this week is the Mi-Careme at growth and the business now being done. Little Justice D is happy to inform his Mrs. Whitney's on Thursday evening. It The firm is a comparatively new one, hav- friend Nate that he weathered the cyclone is for the benefit of the News-Boys Lodguary, by Mr. W. H. Thomas, of Saratoga, under full sail, heading for the shore; but assembling of the gay world since Lent be N. Y., and Mr. J. L. Miller, of Quincy, as the wind had died away, she lay on gan. Mrs. Whitney lends her beautiful Mass. Both are experienced gentlemen, the water like a log. As the tide began to house for the occasion and supplies the the former having been a dealer in granite ebb, what was his astonishment to discover supper and music, so that the total receipts and marble since 1854, and the latter the that some motive-power was propelling her can be used for the object stated. The lamanager for six years of a prominent Quin- toward the shore at the rate of twenty dies are now planning for two other chariknots. By the aid of a good spy glass he table entertainments which will make The works comprise a well-lighted and discerned friend Nate standing on the rail heavy demands on the purses of those who pleasant office, a commodious blacksmith blowing like a whale, making noise enough attend them. As there is no difficulty in

are not too high. The tickets for the Mi

JUSTICE. Hospital entertainment to be held at the peep into the works this week showed twenty-two men busily engaged. The firm has been chorister of the Unitarian Society, the Kermess tickets will cost \$5, \$3, and \$2. makes a specialty of monumental and Harrison Square, Boston, for over twenty Rev. Dr. Milburn, the blind Chaplain of cemetery work, and among the most important contracts now being fulfilled is that ward takes rank among the leaders of prayers are just now creating a sensation, is choirs, and has filled his position in the a remarkable man in more than one respect. of a family monument for Mr. Cornelius Sheehan, President of the Congress Spring the society, who much regret his resigna- Westminster Abbey, Cologne Cathedral, Company, of Saratoga, N. Y., which is the society, who much regret his resignation. Mr. Hayward was born at Quincy Notre Dame, and other Old World Monuthirty-two feet high. It is of handsome Neck and has sang in the Unitarian church ments he has visited than can the majority

> their sense of touch. He can describe th The Amazing Growth. The average rocky outlines and mountainous declivit circulation of the Boston Daily Globe for of the Sierras and of the Rocky Mountai March exceeded 94,000, and the average of and the picturesque beauties of the Blu the Boston Sunday Globe reached 99,905. Ridge with a force and vigor combined with Last year in the same month the daily accuracy rarely equaled, even by writers was 62,500. This is the most amazing gain His first invocation in the House that at-

Sunday Globe now has a much larger circu- of stock gambling. Next morning he de lation than any other Boston Sunday news- nounced blood and pomp in a striking way speaking of the fable of blood-Norman The adjourned annual town meeting was Fire. About half-past eight o'clock on Guelph and Gibelline. Then he cast his held Tuesday afternoon. Moderator, Dr. Wednesday evening a house owned by Mrs. previous utterances into the shade by restroyed by fire. Royal Holbrook, who oc-

Wheeler reflector system and adopt it if lamp burning, which, it is thought, ex- diary. He believed, however, that praye was a statement of our needs to God. "I have been struck by the evils existing in feated. The laying out of a street from Brush Hill road to Central avenue suffered Woman's Christian Temperance Union tified in petitioning the Almighty for their held an annual convention in the Methodist | correcti

town on the roads and that from May to Jessie Wagner of Chelsea, conducted the raphy. He related how, when he was five November they be paid two dollars per day. exercises in the forenoon. Addresses in years old, a playmate preparing to cast away The following committee was appointed of draft by-laws: Messrs, H. Gilbert, I. W. Choate. Mrs. Mary Grant Cramer spoke in the interest of the flower mission, juvenile of the flower mission in th to draft by-laws; Messrs. H. Gilbert, J. W. and evangelistic departments. At the bus-Martin, J. Walter Bradlee, T. E. Ruggles,
James Sumner, E. S. Pierce, E. D. Wadselected chairman, Mrs. A. E. Swallow

or wishing to make a near job of it, relation, Mass. worth, Rev. C. A. Hill, and John H. Burt. secretary, and Mrs. Freemore treasurer. gardless of the boy's protestations, again washed the whole eyeball with nitric acid ous by a large majority; the result being, Canvassing. Two young ladies, Miss and effectually destroyed all its sight. The Emma Hagen and Miss Maggie Gardiner, other through bad treatment also became C. B. HUSTON, - MASON. The following appropriations were made:
Schools, \$19,000, and \$350 for text books;
care of roads, \$15,000; cemetery, \$3,500;

Emma Hagen and Miss Maggie Gardiner, almost useless, and Dr. Milburn passed through his school days and college life with a shade over his right eye and his book always and combines.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY. (Unitarian.) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church services at 10.30 A. M. Discourse by Dr. Mrs. L. W. Sage is in Hartford, Conn., at the Universalist Vestry were well attended by our towns people. The play, Special service for young people at 7.30 r. M., A pink tea and soap bubble party oc- performed by members of the Sunday discourse by the Rev. James DeNormandie. curred at Mrs. Josiah Babcock's, on Wednesday evening. Bert Newcomb, Miss

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> Prayer meeting on Thursday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. All are invited.

> > Births.

In Quincy, March 19th, a daughter to Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Sarah Houston.

Marriages.

In Quincy, March 31st, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. William F. Burnie to Miss Janet Drummond, both of

Deaths.

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RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.55, 11.00
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31, 7.49, 8.11, 9.24, 10.10, 11.17, a.m., 1.46,
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WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.04, 118, 7.58, 9.11, 11.06 a. m., 1.33, 5.27, 6.20 RETURN.-6.45, 8.17; 9.55 A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25, *11.15 p. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.-6.08 7.22, 8.02, 9.15, 11.10 a.m., 1.37, 5.31, 6.24 *10.19 p. m. RETURN.-6.45, 8.17, 9.55, A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25 *11.15 p. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.-6.17, 7.32, 8.36, 10.19 A. M., 12.50, 2.47, 4.39, 5.44, 6,43, *11.39.

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The least attempt at exercise tires him and produces unaccustomed pains and Mrs. Giberick?" THE REASON for this is that the tissues—the muscles—have been wasted by that little game quite a while ago."

disease. The glands and organs have become weakened from disease and medication. The stomach is not in a condition to assimilate the food that the system re
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It invigorates and TONES UP THE the rain? She's a little duck." STOMACH, enabling it to perform its "Who says so?" portant parts in the process of digestion; it corrects and regulates the action of the a little duck, yesterday." liver at a time when it is so apt to be de-"What is this man charged with?" RAL TONIC, GIVING NEW LIFE Why is a newspaper like a pretty

AND VIGOR TO THE TIRED woman? To be perfect it must be the BODY AND BRAIN. There is no other medicine is made up. It is always chased, though on earth that combines all these inclined to be giddy. It enjoys a good valuable qualities.

press; the more rapid the better. It

The Quincy Patriot. Household Receipts.

SATURDAY, APR. 3, 1886. chopped bread and a pint of flour, one The Moral Issue. Things Certain. large cup of molasses, one pound of fruitone tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoon-Stray Thoughts.

Cook five hours in a steam boiler.

will take off a few years which will alter the

pies, and taste like green apples.

Till the grasses bend low the breezes to greet And the butter-cups nod "how do you do." While the sunshine so bright in the soft'ning

spoonful of cream tartar, one-half tea- not say so? The trouble lies right here. spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of lemon. He proposes to regulate and protect the rum Now I will roll up my hair just as neat as a oven.

Well to Remember.

Farm and Garden. Preparing for Spring Work.

vine safe for all to take. be able to read Latin. The comparative idleness of winter make

arm air necessarily impure That a cheerful face is nearly as good for amended by striking out and substituting. an invalid as healthy weather. That there are men whose friends are

ore to be pitied than their enemies, to give but hard enough to take. That wealth may bring luxuries, but that luxuries do not always bring happiness.

the harness shop; do not buy a collar until That nature is a rag merchant who works to vote. We should be told that clergy up every shred and art and end into new men have no business with polities; that it be careful to get a collar of equal firmness creations.

pleces and wash it clean with lukewarm keep you in mind. That men often preach from the house- ent with that spirit of meekness and holi-

oil (you will have to pay a good price for it, but use no other), with enough castor oil to
seent it and keen the mice away. A role
those who bear their own burdens bravely scent it, and keep the mice away. Apply the oil moderately warm on both sides of the leather, all that is rapidly absorbed. them. That hasty words often rankle in the

the collars should be oiled every two weeks getting takes away the scar. VICINITY NEWS.

use the best oil. If \$1.75 a day. -East Marshfield proposes to start a now, when work is not pressing. Strength- division from Marshfield.

-The Old Colony will not connect they always occur when the article is in use, Mattapan and Framingham at present. The Weymouth voting list contains adjourn before the middle of July, and some set the date as late as August. nended for the plows. About the easiest 2155 names, a decrease of 270 from way to make a dollar is to take time by the 1884. forelock, - American Agriculturist for -Mrs. Samuel Groce has pieced up July.

two handsome bedquilts one contains 6,384 pieces the other 8,064. -The South Abington rink which cost \$5000 was sold last week under

There is no secret about growing quinces. - Congress has made an appropri-With proper care, they will thrive in almost ation of \$6000 for Hingham harbor, weighed 4,620 pounds. any good soil, but a strong, moist loam, \$10,000 for Scituate and \$5000 for naturally or artificially drained, is best. Plymouth. times, but especially when young. The roots of quince trees or bushes, grow near of Weymouth Landing, E. Weymouth, ment assistance. -A reunion of the A. O.H. Divisions

the surface, therefore cultivation should Quincy and Randolph, will be held at not be very deep. Yard manure, wood the Town Hall, Weymouth, on Wedably bright, intellectually, and has askes and notach salts are the best fortiling needed verying. Amil 7th. ashes, and potash salts are the best fertiliz- nesday evening, April 7th. s. It is not advisable to set out an -Mr. William B. Lougee of North out. chard with cuttings; the proper way is Weymouth has a hen which has laid an start the cuttings in nursery rows, and egg measuring three and a half inches from an othodox pulpit because he plant to their permanent location; twelve in length, six inches round and weighs built a fire under a balky horse.

o fifteen feet apart each way is the proper four and one-half ounces. distance for orchard planting. The Apple -The Boston Commonwealth says: or Orange Quince is the most popular and reliable variety. Rea's Mammoth and Meech's Prolific are also valuable, and should have a place in an orchard. The should have a place in an orchard. The harvey N. Shepard."

"Mr George Q. Adams, of Robbits, or Robbit or Orange Quince is the most popular and "Mr George Q. Adams, of Roxbury, is centennial last week. -The Rev. Jesse H. Jones of North

white-wash applied early in May, to the a reception by his friends on Monday in steer, yoked himself alongside of the

the tree, it has to be dug out and destroyed. Hanover, are 90 years old, were born on the same day, at about the same hour, and were attended by the same nurse, and were attended by the same nurse. and were attended by the same nurse, tree, worth \$25. and are the oldest couple in that vicin-

"Does your husband go to the lodge, State workhouse, Bridgewater, on Sunday of last week. They were after-"Well, he just don't. I broke up wards found in Attleboro by the officers Knights of Labor. who were searching for the murderer "Why, how in the world did you do of Agnes Long.

rink, and told him to call for me on his facturing firm in the town, have accept way home. It only took a few doses to ed the new price list as adopted by the Knights of Labor. It averages an increase of about 14 per cent. in the con, beginning Tuesday, March 30. various departments.

"Ma, do the little ducks like water?" -A sacred concert was given at the "But they don't like to be out in the Cohasset Town Hall, on Sunday even- The Knights of Labor in several New "Then what does nurse take an um- Torrey, the conductor. A special train reversed by their action." brella with her for when she goes out in | from Boston brought nearly two hundred people.

"Pa. I heard him tell her she was dolph, both over eighty years of age, Hood's Sarsaparina is prepared by Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. -Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Mann of Ranthey drove their old horse, aged thirty- who have a thorough knowledge of phar two years recently to Braintree. On macy, and many years practical experience

Temperance.

BOILED BREAD PUDDING. A plate of Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union

"It is for the people, not the servants, to ful of soda, one teaspoonful each of cloves, say whether this question of liquor shall be cinnamon, nutmeg, and a little salt; add treated by statute law or constitutional enough cold water to make a stiff batter. amendment. Our legislators are not given the driver's box to drive whither they SAUCE FOR PUDDING. One-half cup of will, but where the people say. If the driver molasses, one-half cup of sugar, one teamolasses, one-half cup of sugar, one tea-spoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of but-ter, one-half cup of water, one tablespoon-ful of vinegar. Let it cook until it boils. POTATO PUDDING. One pound of po- appeal to the people, regardless of party tatoes, boiled, half a pound of fresh butter, lines, will plunge state politics into strife is half a pound of sugar, the yolks of six not apparent; but granted the danger, be eggs and whites of three, one gill of cream, ter the plunge with probable peace and life one gill of wine, one teaspoonful of mace, than the present slipping and sliding and one nutmeg. Bake in puff-paste. with final dissolution and death. The Cracker Pies. Take six soda crackers same gentleman is of the opinion that pounded and mashed in two cups of cold none of the manufacturing interests of the water for twenty minutes, the rind and state should be restrained or prohibited by juice of two lemons, two and a half cups of constitutional provision, but rather the white sugar; mix well together; bake in statutory enactments based upon the fundapuff-paste; this quantity will make three mental law, should be relied upon for the regulation and protection of our vast manufacturing industries. The question is not Tapioca Pudding. Two tablespoon- of industries at all, but of the management Then the green waving grass where the buttercups grow

Where breezes go frolicking through:

The the green waving grass where the butfull for tapioca, soaked in cold water over
night; heat one quart of milk in a double
grain rots in the brewery or distillery, till
boiler until it is ready to boil; four eggs
the man rots who drinks the liquor, the well beaten, one cup of sugar; put the tap- whole question is one of death and destrucioca in the boiling milk first, then the sugar tion. The speaker is unjust to our manuand lastly the eggs, and cook five minutes, facturing industries, and unfair to his own stirring all the time; when cooled a little ability when he classes together the cotton stir in a teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla ex- mill and the gin mill. The very wording tract. Make a frosting of the whites of of the objection shows a lack of clear thought two eggs beaten with sugar and set in the and a fear of results if the people are appealed to. How does he know the people CORN CAKE. One pint of meal, one- will prohibit the destruction of grain and half pint of flour, one egg, one-half cup of men by constitutional amendment? If he molasses, one pint of sweet milk, one tea- does not fear, why dodge; if he does, why

That is not just according to our notion,
We shall be happy as the birdies in spring.

Spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of lemon.

He proposes to regulate and protect the rum traffic by statutory enactment. He says so plainly. . He is afraid the people will decide to prohibit the same by constitutional ndment. If he is a servant of the saloon he is faithful; if of the people,-well, the That the tongue is not steel, yet it cuts. people can give all such leave to withdraw. That cheerfulness is the weather of the It may as well be understood once for all, that the liquor traffic is not a manufacturing That sleep is the best stimulant, a ner- interest, but is a destructive agency, that as such it is to be destroyed, not regulated and That it is better to be able to say no, than protected. Those who cling to it will go down, politically, with it. Let the people give the servants who have forgotten their places Then let the constitution be amended so as to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. As a natural result tax bills and That advice is like castor-oil, easy enough prisons will be amended in turn."-Rer. O. P. Gifford.

Women's Rights, "The chimeric That grand temples are built of small nature of the alarm felt on this subject has worn, and select new ones now when you stones and great lives made up of trifling been illustrated by the objections that might be made against allowing clergymen was their province to attend to spiritual That an open mind, an open hand, and matters, and that they ought to confine an open heart would everywhere find an themselves to their proper sphere, that if they were permitted to participate in politi-That it is not enough to keep the poor in cal affairs it would deteriorate from the the oil will be absorbed better than when the weather is warm. Take the harness to Washington Street, - Near Public Library roused by political contests were inconsist water, using a dull knife about the buckles to remove the dirt. Use pure neats-foot to

(To be continued.)

The Massachusetts Club has been called to mourn the decease of Then hang the harness in an airy place to dry thoroughly. Two oilings of harness, except the collars, a year is enough; but except the collars, a year is enough; but extensive the collars, a year is enough; but extensive the sear.

That hasty works often rankle in the wound which injury gives, and that soft year—Chas. W. Slack and John G. Webster of Boston, John M. S. Willeams of Cambridge, and Joseph McKean Churchill of Milton.

There are 200 assemblies of Knights MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. of Labor in this state, contar probable membership of 50,000. It is not probable that Congress wil

The weekly payment bill has become a law and will go into effect the first of 25 CENTS. Ply Linen Collars, A policeman off duty and not in uniform was recently clubbed in New York by a private watchman for not

cently sold a pair of cattle to a Boston firm for shipment to Europe, which weighed 4,620 pounds.

A Hooksett, N. H., veteran has returned his pension certificate, saving that he had no further need of Govern At 50 Cents per Pair. Pomeroy, the boy fiend, is remark-

> TIRRELL BROS. Quincy, Feb. 27.

The Union Congregational Church, Worcester celebrated its semi-

which will soon destroy an orchard, unless carefully guarded against. A mixture of a pint of soft soap with a gallon of lime al Church in that place, was tendered means but a two-ox wagon and one of 1000 pounds over seventeen miles of country road.

The English walnut is the most

The Boston Public Libary, which in -Four convicts escaped from the No lawyer, liquor dealer, banker, or professional gambler, is admitted to the Philadelphia has eight female physi-

The steamer Pilgrim has resumed her

ing by the Hingham Choral Society, England towns have voted almost solidcomplimentary to Mr. Edward E. ly for no license. In some places the usual vote on this matter has been

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1640: THE Board of Health of a town shall make such regulations as it judges necessary for the public health and safety, respecting nuisances, sources of filth, and causes of sickness within its town, whoever violates any such regulations shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 18.

WERKLY ALMANAC.
Saturday, April Sunday, "Duesday, "Furskay, "Tursday, "

QUINCY

REGULATIONS

TOWN OF QUINCY.

Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 18.

The Board shall give notice of all regulations made by it by publishing the same in some newspaper of its town, . . such notice shall be deemed legal notice to all persons. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 19. A Few Settings of pure blood Plymouth of the Essex Strain, with fine Cockeral.

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Reg. 3. From the fifteenth day of May to the first day of October, no privy vault or cesspool shall be emptied between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock in the whole history of yachting, says S. H. Upham in Afloat and Ashore,

In a workmanlike manner.

REG. 5. No privy, vault or cesspool that is not water-tight shall be maintained within two rods of any well, spring, or other source of water supply used for drinking purposes.

REG. 6. Water from the kitchen sinks with the execution, this side of Cape Cod, than two reported built during the whole of last year. At the present time fully seventy-five new yachts have been reported, and, with the execution of the construction, this side of Cape Cod, than two reported built during the whole of last year.

REG. 7. All putrid or decaying animal or vegetable matter, manure, garbage and every kind of filth must be removed from all cellars, yards and outbuildings before the first day of June.

In regard to the regattas, the first gun a much larger majority, 213 to 51.

—Beverly ricreased her no license main proceedently in December, which was an unprecedently lightly from 70 to 264.

pon any public or private way, or to form the stagnant pools in any place within the own.

Racing men need not complain this year of the lack of chances to try the speed of equal annual payments.

BLEACHERY WORK SOLICITED.

REG. 16. No person, teacher, or scholar hall become a member of any public or rivate school, until he has shown satisfactory evidence that he has been successfully Vice

REG. 17. No person shall sell, offer for sale, or bring into the town for sale, any diseased, putrid, stale or unwholesome meat; fish, vegetables, fruit, or provisions or any adulterated article of food. Public Statutes, Chap. 263.

All complaints in relation to nuisances and cources of filth, injurious to the public health and comfort, must be made in writing to the Board of Health, or its agent.

Considerable interest was shown at the Whenever complaint shall be made as aforesaid, the Board of Health, or its authorized agent, shall proceed to examine the premises complained of, and shall take measures to abate the nuisance, if such is found to exist, after giving legal notice to the parties entitled thereto.

Considerable interest was shown at the seeds, plants, vines, &c., have published meeting, and with the new efficient regatta an elegantly illustrated catalogue of 208 committee much is expected. The dates for the races will be announced soon, THE DORCHESTER CLUB

Held its annual meeting at Harrison Square Held its annual meeting at Harrison Square The About 25,000 barrels of apples have

in the town of Quincy J. A. GORDON, S. M. DONOVAN, J. H. GILBERT, JOSEPH L. WHITON, W. L. FAXON, Quincy, April 10, 1886.

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Sunday Services.

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. H. E. Cotton, pas-tor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening ser-tor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening ser-

Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Norton, paster. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7 June 17 the Dorchester Club has an open.

Winthrop, June 5.

Commodore Forbes will have sole control of the Puritan this season. She will be put in trim early in May.

June 17 the Dorchester Club has an open.

June 17 the Dorchester Club has an open. Social service in the Chapel every Friday regatta off Nahant.

evening at 7.30. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Services at 10.30 meeting Friday evening at 7.45.

CHAPEL. Rev. F. L. Bristol, Pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. M. E. Church, Wollaston. Rev. F. H. a neat and expeditious manner, six cakes

E. Dewhurst, pastor. Preaching service at 10.45 A. M. and 7. P. M. Sunday School following morning service.

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Rev. B. B. Sherman, Rastor. Services as imitations of infrior articles are sold

Woman's Suffrage League. The Quincy Patriot.

eeting was held in the Lyceum Room, for

the purpose of forming a Nonpartisan

Woman's Suffrage League. Mr. F. A.

ubsequently elected chairman. He out-

lined the work of such leagues, and read a

printed constitution similar to that which

governs other leagues, from which we quote

The objects of this Association shall be

The objects of this Association shall be to procure the rights of suffrage for women, to effect such changes in the laws as shall place women in all respects on an equal legal footing with men, to combine the Woman Suffrage sentiment in Quincy, to circulate Woman Suffrage petitions and Woman Suffrage literature, to endeavor to have men of integrity nominated and

elected to the Legislature who favor mun cipal suffrage for women.

But, as in everything else, Quincy had

her own peculiar way, or idea, and after

discussion by Mrs. F. A. Claffin, Mrs. H.

A. Keith, Mrs. Henry Barker, Mr. H. M.

political and general education. The

And this Association is further pledged to the dissemination of all knowledge whereby the education and influence of woman may

be promoted in politics and literature as

Vice Presidents,-Mrs. A. A. Claffin

Executive Committee,-(with President

-Canton cast a close vote on the licen-

-Woburn cast a large license vote: ves.

amendment as adopted was as follows:

President,-Mr. Charles H. Porter

Secretary,-Miss. F. S. Davis.

Treasurer,-Rev. D. M. Wilson.

the following:-

Board of Health SATURDAY, APR. 10, 1886.

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First Quarter, April 11, 3.44 P. M.

in the evening.

REG 4. No person shall deposit the contents of any privy vault or cessood, or any other fifth, upon any premises within the limits of this town, without first having obtained a permit to do so from the Board of Health construction, this side of Cape Cod, than weeks at the School Committee room. of water supply used for drinking purposes.

Reg. 6. Water from the kitchen sinks shall not be allowed to run under any house, nor shall any cesspool for the retention of such waste water be within five feet of any house, except the cesspool be cemented water-tight.

Ly-live new yachts have seen reported, and, with the exception of the new sloop for General Paine, at South Boston, and the schooner yacht built at Bath for William Minot, of Boston, they are as a rule, boats from twenty to thirty-five feet in length, a 955; no, 827.

—Holbrook voted "no" of

> REG. 8. No person shall throw or deposit in any street, sidewalk, court, square, public place, or vacant lot; or into any pond, creek, river, brook, canal, or ditch, any dead animals, decaying vegetables, offal, dirt, garbage, refuse, manure, or the contents of any privy, vault or cesspool, or filth of any kind. No person shall allow any liquid from swill teams to drain upon any public or private way within the town.
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> REG. 9. No person shall allow the second of the Beverly Yacht Club early in December, which was an unprecedently early fact to publish fixtures. This was the signal, and in January four other clubs followed in the wake, and much to the surgarbage, refuse, manure, or the contents of any privy, vault or cesspool, or filth of any kind. No person shall allow any liquid from gramme. The result was shown by the fact that the dates for forty-five races are allowed. REG. 9. No person shall allow the sewage from his premises to flow into the canal, or into any pond, brook, or open ditch, or upon any sidewalk, gutter, or street surface, or when the season finally opens.
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REG. 10. No person shall be allowed to maintain a piggery, within the town without permit from the Board of Health.

The Brockton Horse Railroad has been it is to be regretted that only one club has arranged for a cruise. It is a graye mistake of ten per cent. a permit from the Board of Health.

REG. 11. Any well, spring, cistern or other source of drinking water that is contaminated from any surface drainage, cesspool, privy, sink spout or other source of water pollution must be disused.

arranged for a cruise. It is a grave mistake of ten per cent.

—One hundred men commenced Monday est episode of club life. Its advantages are pollution must be disused.

—Railroad travelling on the Old Colony Reg. 12. No person shall be allowed to against cruising, may be cited the fact that at Harrison Square has been rendered carry on any offensive trade or manufacture within the town, without the consent of the Board of Health.

REG. 13. When a householder knows that Person within his family is sick of cholera, measles, or any other disease, dangerous to the New England Yacht Racing Associates or any other disease, dangerous to the New England Yacht Racing Association to make a name for tradit by giving the store keepers of Hyde Park have organized a Traders'

90, Sec. 79.

REG. 14. When a physician knows that a person whom he is called to visit is infected. Held its annual meeting last Saturday with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health, and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice he shall forfeit for such offence not less than fifty nor more than two hundred dollars. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 80.

Fleet Captain,-C. H. Porter.

ommodore, W. D. Hodgkins; secretary,

King; measurer, Hartford Davenport;

directors, W. H. L. Smith, C. H. Nute,

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Aftoat and Ashore is the name of a new

June 17 the Dorchester Club has an open

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classes last season.

assistant measurer, William L. Dearborn

Coolidge Barnard; regatta committee,

Measurer, -A. B. Lelois.

Vice Commodore,-H. H. Sheen.

garding a wife's entreaties. Regatta Committee,-George W. Morton, Considerable interest was shown at the seeds, plants, vines, &c., have published

Boston, dealers in vegetable and flower

These rules and regulations, and all the on Friday evening of last week. The been shipped from Amherst and North Am-Statutes of the Commonwealth relating to treasurer's report showed a balance of herst this fall, at \$1 for white and \$.25 for health and disease, shall be strictly enforced \$146.59 in the treasury. Five new mem- red fruit. The farmers have to pay 25 bers were voted in, while the resignation of cents for a barrel, which comes out of these twelve was accepted. The question of al- qrices. W. T. Bush & Co., of Boston, who lowing liquors in the clubhouse was re- sent men to town to pack for them, are the ferred to a committee with full powers. largest shippers. Howard Parsons of North Board of Health. A fine collation was served. The following Amherst has sent ont 6,000 barrels. board of officers were elected for the en-

Commodore, Henry W. Savage; vice GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE—Black & Brown, 60c. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. Henry B. Callender; treasurer, Samuel G. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c.

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Marriages.

fortnightly journal devoted to yachting and In Quincy, April 8th, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. William H. Moore other sports which made its appearance March 25th. It promises to become an interesting and valuable publication. Pub. Quincy. lished at 266 Washington street, Boston, A. B. Lelois is building a yacht for Mr.

M. Bennett.

Audincy.

April 1st, by Rev. H. Olson of Boston,
ton, Mr. John Worme of Quincy to
Miss Hannah Johnson of Boston.

M. E. Church, Wollaston. Rev. F. H.
Knight, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at
10.45 a. M. Sunday School at 12. Praise service and lecture at 7 k. 2.

Baptist Church, Wollaston. Rev. F.
E. Dewhurst, pastor. Preaching service at
10.45 a. M. and 7. P. M. Sunday School

CAUTION. We would caution the
CAUTION. Quincy, April 10.

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THE QUINCY CLUB

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TO Hatch Racing Association to make a name for itself by giving, this season, a cruise combining all the clubs constituting its membership. Individual clubs have been discussing the advisability of closing their stores every evening in the week at an early hour, except Saturday. The following grocers have completed to the New England Yacht Racing Association to make a name for itself by giving, this season, a cruise combining all the clubs constituting its membership. Individual clubs have taken up the open regattas, and \$20 Over 200 Suits Section and Scion in the season and \$20 Over 200 Suits Section and Scion in the death, see stated in our Grand Spring Opening, March 8th, we are capable of making the clubs and Scion and Scion in the state.

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Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 80.

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All of our goods are of the Best Quality and

Town Hall on Fast evening. The cornet
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shall be allowed to attend any public or
private school until the expiration of two
weeks, after the death, recovery, or removal.

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weeks, after the death, recovery, or removal of such sick person; and every such child or dult person shall be required to present to the teacher of the school, a certificate from the attender of the school and the school attender of the sc

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11.15, P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30, 9.15, A. M.,
12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M. The Genuine for Sale only by us. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.-6.12, 6.59, 7.27, 7.46, 8.07, 8.25, 8.22, 9.20, 10.07, 11.00, A. m., 1.00, 1.42, 2.53, 4.02, 5.44, 6.35, 7.23, 8.57, 10.25 p. m. SUNDAY.-9.44. A. M., 1.59, 6.15, 11.04 P. M.

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Old Colony.

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The spring returned his hail; There came a shower of snow and sleet Upon a wintry gale. Sing, merry birds, in bush and tree. He read the almanac

— Mr. Stillman B. Fratt, editor of the pers with and diverts the processes and to Europe in June. The birds were wiser far than he, And did not hurry back. to Europe in June. Spring, gentle "-here he ceased to sing. Let the sad truth be told :

day next.

recently held in Lynn.

tants of Randolph.

He caught an awful cold. -Mrs. M. P. Handy. Farm and Garden.

The while he sang of balmy spring,

Early Seed Sowing.

he soil underneath was frozen, and never Monday morning last. severe frost afterwards, the plants came up | The fire was probably caused by a lamp ex- today the greatest foe to labor, to education,

Soon as the snow disappears. I have sown it when the soil was so wet and sticky, that it when the soil was so wet and sticky, that THE PATIENT FEELS DE- the coulter of the drill had to be lifted out the coulter of the drill had to be lifted out been appointed to strictly enforce the law. no necessity of covering the seed with soil. his seven tenants were to receive one year's in the most attractive manner and placed THE REASON for this is that the There was no danger of the seed drying rent.

tion. The stomach is not in a condition On light, sandy, dry soil, we aim to sow stone wall ten feet high. It is proposed to weaning its victims from home and duty to assimilate the food that the system re- peas as soon as the snow disappears, and have a digging bee on the first day, all and sense of high honor. It is a self-evident generally with decided advantage. And hands to bring a pick or shovel and make proposition that the liquor evil is the chief not content with this early sowing, we dirt fly from the cellar. WHAT IS NEEDED at this time have for several years soaked the peas for is a reliable stomach and system tonic.

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"But is there any advantage in this ex- tem is about to be issued, and the general

time, and if the early sowing or planting is be in Rockland and will be placed on Beech ter, two cups of sugar, two cups of flour, This medicine is prepared by the Flower destroyed, "your eggs are not all in one basket." You have lost only the seed and of the early sowing or planting is destroyed, "your eggs are not all in one basket." You have lost only the seed and of the early sowing or planting is destroyed, "your eggs are not all in one basket." You have lost only the seed and of the early sowing or planting is destroyed, "your eggs are not all in one basket." You have lost only the seed and of the early sowing or planting is destroyed, "your eggs are not all in one basket." It is to be of steel and is to be very of raisins, figs, dates and citron. labor. The land can be replanted in sea-

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"Why does not Easter always fall upon Antiquated teguments (pedal or superpedal) Bake rather slowly two or three hours. a fixed day. Christmas is always on Decem- expurgated judiciously and resuscitated ber 25th, why should not Easter be fixed with expedition for nominal compensation. Summary of Aews. with equal certainty?" Easter must always Of the innumerable foretastes of Heaven be on Sunday. It is not a particular date enjoyed by every patron I would simply that is observed, but a particular Sunday. state: From the eventuation of the opera-How to decide upon the Sunday, gave the tion even to its ultimate successful comple very early churches much trouble, and tion the patron reclines superincumbent to there were differences on that account, but the matter was settled at a council held at Nice, in the year 325. The rule was adopted that, "(Feeten day is a superlatively luxurious attitude in which the horizontal and perpendicular are graced that, "(Feeten day is a superlatively luxurious attitude in which the horizontal and perpendicular are graced that, "(Feeten day is a superlatively luxurious attitude in which the horizontal and perpendicular are graced that, "(Feeten day is a superlatively luxurious attitude in which the horizontal and perpendicular are graced that, "(Feeten day is a superlatively luxurious attitude in which a Sybarite might envy, in a superlatively luxurious attitude in which a Sybarite might envy, in a superlatively luxurious attitude in which the horizontal and perpendicular are graced to the sale of the crown jewels for the purpose of providing a fund for aged workmen. MEN'S DRESS SUITS, Nice, in the year 325. The rule was adopted that: "Easter day is always the first fully blended."—Philadelphia Record. Sunday after the full moon, which happens Poor Woman. A Ridgeway, Mich., pon or next after March 21st, and if the full moon happens on a Sunday, Easter day woman has kept track of her baking for a ly escaped death. is the next Sunday after. This gives Easter | year, and finds the score to stand thus for a day a wide range of dates, as it may occur family of six: Cookies, 4905; pies, 592; shortcakes, pancakes and puddings.

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Fond wife-"Are my husband's ashes

Dr. Fake (hesitatingly)-"Well, yes-ab em-Ilbelieve so. as to make it flat, and attaching by a few Fond wife (surprised)-"Why? Don't ou know?"

eral urns, so take yort choice." the wood of the handle, they are simply trimmed off all round.

During the long French war two old ladies in Scotland were going to the kirk. The one nets were avaries, filled with songsters "Was it no's wonderfu' thing that the stuffed in a life-like way; last Spring floral the Duke of Montpensier's son, cost \$30,000 Breetish were aye victorious over the French decorations were the rage, and this year

in battle?" "Not a bit, " said the other lady; " dinna: ye can the Breetish aye say their prayers be-fore gain into battle?" The other replied, and cabbages, exquisitely reproduced in size, But canna the French say their prayers, shape and color, are to adorn the heads of of duty.

"Hoot! Sic jabberin' bodies; wha could

You did not pay very close attention to sermon, I fear this morning." "Oh! Yes I did, mamma." Well, what did the minister say?" "He said the picnic would start at te 'clock Thursday morning ; and oh ! ma, can

PAPER FROM SEAWEED. A Japanese inventor has discovered a means of making A certain gentleman recently lost his wife and a young miss of six years who came to paper from seaweed. It is thick in texture, his wife's sister, a 15 year old High school the funeral, said to his little daughter of and from its transparency, can be substituted. the funeral, said to his little daughter, of and, from its transparency, can be substi- girl. about the same age ; tuted for glass windows, and when colored 'Your papa will marry again, won't he?" makes an excellent imitation of stained c "Oh! yes," was the reply. "But not un- glass. l after the funeral !'

A doctor who has had much experi-Why, Palette, old boy," said Robinson, heartily, " where have you been lately,-out from breathing illuminating gas will usually time. revive after the administration of a few "Ya'as," replied Palette, "been up along the line of the Hudson, painting little bits of drops of acetic ether in water. scenery,-trees, rocks, and that sort of things, The total state pay roll of New York

Ah! ah! patent medicine ads, I suppose. Mamma-"Well, pet, how do you like "I don't like her at all."

You don't, Why? She is so impolite.' Why, what did she do?" She asked me all sorts of pertient question about the lesson that I couldn't answer at

"You musn't say 'feller,' Johnny," remarked that young gentleman's Sunday school teacher. "It isn't correct," at the Warrensburg Normal School as a remarked that young gentleman's Sunday school teacher. "It isn't correct," and for heroism in rescuing three children lost in the snow.

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- The town of Holbrook contains 430

VICINITY NEWS.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union - George W. Wales has received the Liquor Power an Aggressor. appointment of postmaster in Randolph. -Gough memorial services are to be held

"Whether it be evil or whether it b in Brockton, at the Porter Church on Sundists are to hold a Conference in Brockton, city or country organizations, and up the larger combination of state and nation, the - A \$225 sealskin garment was drawn liquor habit and liquor power is a persistent by a gentleman in Brockton at the fair and pitiless aggressor in human welfar - Mr. Stillman B. Pratt, editor of the and overburdens the community; it tam-

legislative halls the passage of restrictive - A pumpkin opened in West Duxbury laws, and thwarts them when they are enrecently, weighing but six pounds was acted for the public good. Its sources of found to contain six hundred and sixty- pollution are let loose everywhere, to control political conventions, to obtain posses Mrs. Tamazine Hodsdon of Randolph, sion of local governments at all hazards, died in that town April 1st at the age of 82 and to handicap for human good by emas years. She was one of the oldest inhabi- culating principles from one political platform and brazenly proclaiming an unholy alliance with liquor in another. There is -The Grand Jurors for the County of no safe guard for the protection of human Norfolk during the year 1886, reported for beings against the evils of appetite, and Last spring I sowed Egyptian beets while duty at the Court House in Dedham, on every purpose for which government is inhad a finer crop. I once sowed lettuce in — A large hennery in Duxbury, contain-relations, this relentless power combats and February, and though we had a long and | ing five hundred hens, was burned recently. | counter acts to the injury of society. It is

The least attempt at exercise tires him on the surface. I never had earlier or betand produces unaccustomed pains and ter celery plants. We had considerable mouth recently, left property valued at method of gratifying the debased cravings snow and frost afterwards, and there was \$30,000. By a provision in his will each of of human beings is through saloons fitted COPELAND ST., in the most public stations. Its motive is tissues—the muscles—have been wasted by out, as is sometimes the case when sown - The new chapel at Lovell's corner, the easy and excessive gains that enrich disease. The glands and organs have be- later. I ought to remark that the soil, Weymouth, is to cost about \$3000. Chas. those engaged in this demoralizing traffic where the celery is sown so early, is of a Simmons, of East Weymouth, has the concome weakened from disease and medicamucky nature. Such soil will not "bake." | Simmons, of East Weymouth, has the conmucky nature. Such soil will not "bake." | tract. Its dimensions are 50x30 feet with a
weaping its victims from home and du MAGEE MYSTIC RANGE, evil of the times. Emerson says: "I am afraid that English nature is so rank and

handsome new map of the Old Colony sys-one-half cups of sugar, one cup of butter, ranged; it quickens the secreting power of the kidneys, enabling them to eliminate the poisons and waste matter from the system,

"But is there any advantage in this excessively early planting?" I think so. At any rate, it does no harm. Last spring we planted as soon as the snow disappeared, we planted as soon as the snow disappeared, the information of summer tourists.—Mid-cient flour to roll out. - Work has begun on the water works PRUNE PIES. One pound of prunes,

son afterwards.—Joseph Harris in Amerifive feet in diameter, and it will hold 360,000 gallons of water. The estimated cost of the construction of the works will be Bake in gem pans.

COTTAGE PUDDING. One cup of sugar, two cups of flour, one egg, one-third cup of spoonfuls of baking powder.

Indian Pudding. One-half cup sugar. one-half cup molasses, one-half cup distributing cards that tell how nicely he chopped suct, one cup chopped raisins, two milk and pour into one quart boiling milk.

During the year 1885 the sheep killed by

The family of G. H. Butterworth, Frank

ty a wide range of dates, as it may occur any Sunday from March 22d to April cakes, 263; fried cakes, 987, loaves of bread, 697; besides numberless johnnycakes years of age. bacco bill, it is now unlawful to sell the

READ THIS. All carpenters know how soon the but, ends of chisel handles splits add, heard of death or knew there was such soon the but ends of chisel handles split a thing. when daily exposed to the blow of a mallet Brooklyn man consists simply of sawing or cutting off the round end of the handle so

nails on top of it two disks of sole leather, legacy \$500,000 from her father's estate. Dr. Fake—"Well, the fact is, we've had such a rush of business lately that I got will prevent all further splitting, and if, in This contract business will reduce the number of the boot. the course of time, they expand and overlap ber of paupers and save money for the town. A "no license" parade on the evening of April 16 will be made by the St. Paul's

Temperance Society of Blackstone. The bridal dress of the Princess Eulali there is to be a craze for fruits and vegeta-bles. Tomatoes, turnips, potatoes, bunches Gov. Hill of New York has con

The reply was most characterisSic jabberin' bodies; wha could

A Brockton lady, an opium eater, uses four ounces of opium daily and orders it from Boston by express.

BE CAUTIOUS BOYS. A lad died in the hospital at Dublin a short time since owing to the inability of the surgeons to remove nine hours having been acceded to. der to show his sister a trick he had thrown the coin in the air and caught it in his railroad.

Gloucester possesses 20,000 people, but is the only city in the state without a street railroad.

Falmouth is excited over an elopem To a four-wheeled red wagon a San Fran-

cisco boy harnesses two large goats for wheelers, with two Newfoundland dogs as ence in treating laborers in gas works says, that persons who have become insensible the middle of May this year, in the extation of reaching warm weather by The Florida hotels will keep open until

"That tired feeling" from which you suf-

aries and other allowances amount to about

THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER. The rush at J. F. Pierce's drug store

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cine has worked wonders in our family." Alrah Pinckney, Lake Mohopac, N. V. Mortgagee's Sale

REAL ESTATE. BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mary Louisa Hayden and Samuel P. Hayden, her husband, both of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and County

> POUL Quincy, Ma D. B BOOTS SPRING :

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee. By George L. Gill, Treas.

Quincy, April 3, 1886.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE ___OF___

REAL ESTATE.

folk deeds, lib. 408, fol. 6, to which deed reference may be made for a more particular description of the granted premises and the measurements and bounds thereof.

Also one other lot of land adjoining the above-named premises, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Northerly by land now or late of Joseph White. Easterly by the lot above named. Southerly by land formerly owned by Joseph Richards, and Westerly by Hayward's Creek, or however otherwise bounded. Being the same premises conveyed me (the said Mary L.,) by Charles R. Michell, by his deed of even date and to be recorded herewith.

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK, Mortgag BY GEORGE L. GILL, Treas Quincy, April 3, 1886.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts MARY GALLAGHER. ate of Quiney, in said County, widow, deceased

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> JOHN F. MERRILL. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. COURT OF INSOLVENCY. I N the case of W.LLIAM W. THOMAS, of Quincy, Insolvent Debtor.

Dated this seventh day of April in the year

To virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by it. B. Thayer to David Thayer, dated is. The conditions therein contained with bery problem. The conditions therein contained will be at Public Auction upon the premises di usaid mortgage on TUESDAY, the nth day of May, A. D. 1886, at half past o'clock, P. M., all and singular the ises conveyed by said mortgage deed, divided the publication of the certain lot of land containing five acres or less with the buildings thereon situsticate in Braintree, and in that part of South Braintree, bounded and deed as follows: North by West street so deed as follows: North by West street so as follows: North by West str eighty-six.

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Quincy, April 10.

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Grouped in one general statement, and without inordinate display, Messrs. Macullar, Parker & Company, the Washington street clothiers, present an account of their several departments in the PATRIOT's columns, today, for inspection and informaion. The time chosen for the announcement is auspicious for a brisk trade, too, in so far as handsome light-weight woolen coats are concerned, for the April transitions of temperature never forced themselves to a sharper recognition than at this particular season. The heavy winter overoat may now be relegated to congenial cedar and camphor, or to other moth-proof quarters, till the next November campaign opens; but precautionary measures, in the chape of half-way wraps, will forcibly suggest themselves from this time till the traditional frost that is due in early June. For general merit of material, and for a Monday certain style of finish that falls just short Tuesday, of fashion's most ultra demands in gentle- Wednesday, men's dress, the Spring overcoats made by Thursday, his house leave nothing to be desired by inservative tastes. The advantages of ordering from a ready-made stock of such tandard goods, too, will suggest themselves all parties who are in haste, and who The Suburban Press Association held Sullivan formerly of Weymouth. bound to assess upon their customers.

cerned to take heed to its requirements. news of new horse railroads. A daily present. Some two or more hours were Randolph, to sell real estate.

a dog of three months old or over, shall a dog of three months old or over, shall a dog of three months old or over, shall a dog of three months old or over, shall anually, on or before the 30th day of April, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, for one year from the ensuing May, in the office of the Clerk of the city or town wherein said dog is kept.

SEC. SI. A person becoming the owner or keeper of a dog after the first of May, not duly licensed, shall cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, as provided in the presentation of the bill of fare. Messrs, J. Newman & Sons of No. 7 Tremont street, Boston, kind-John T. Gorton, executor of the will of Nathan L. Glidden of Randolph.

John T. Flood, trustee of the will of Nathan L. Glidden of Randolph: John T. Flood, trustee of the will of Canton; John Everett executor.

APPOINTMENTS:

Sons of No. 7 Tremont street, Boston, kind-John T. Flood, trustee of the will of Canton; John Everett executor.

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Sons of No. 7 Tremont street described and the horse railroad company in that town contemplates running its tracks through to Saugus there to connect with tracks to be extended from the present the franchise of the horse railroad company in that town contemplates running its tracks through to Saugus there to connect with the dining hall to test the edibles presented on the bill of fare. Messrs, J. Newman & Sons of No. 7 Tremont street, Boston, kind-John T. Flood, trustee of the will of Saugus there to connect with the world has bount three o'clock the party filed into the dining hall to test the edibles presented on the bill of fare. Messrs, J. Newman & Sons of No. 7 Tremont street, Boston, kind-John T. Flood, trustee of the will of Canton; John T. Flood, trustee of the will of Saugus there to connect with the dining hall to test the edibles presented on the bill of fare. Messrs, J. Newman & Sons of No. 7 Tremont street, Boston, kind-John T. Gorton, executor of the will of Saugus there to connect with the dining hal

SEC. 82. The fee for every license hall be two-dollars for a male dog, and For Engineers. Among the most some of the invited guests. Among the FOR ENGINEERS. Among the all be two-dollars for a male dog, and edollars for a female dog.—Chap. Public Statutes.

GEO. L. GILL, Town Clerk.

Quincy, April 10, 1886.

Wellaston. Both gentlemen would work towards bringing the fire department to a high standard of efficiency. Mr. Federhen, as is well known, has served on the Board of Engineers previously and is considered one of the best authorities in sconsidered one of the best authorities in the store of the swords bringing the fire department to a high standard of efficiency. Mr. Sederhen of Chapter of the Board of Engineers previously and is considered one of the best authorities in the served of the invited guests. Among the some of the invited guests. Among the distingnished guests were Rev. Dr. Miner of Boston and Ex-Governor Littlefield of Rhode Island. President Lee read many letters of regret faom gentlemen in various sections of the country who were unable to be present. The festivities were made more pleasing by some excellent singing by will of Betsey Foxcroft late of Dedham. First and final of Albert F. Spear, administrator of estate of Mary E. Spear late of Quincy.

First of Henry A. Johnson, trustee under will of James Jones late of Weymouth. First of Thomas Mansfield, trustee under will of Betsey Foxcroft late of Dedham. First and final of Albert F. Spear, administrator of estate of Mary E. Spear late of Quincy.

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For all that, Washington Territory was the state on fire department matters. Association accepted the kind invitation of late of Quincy.

Quincy Court to pay a fine of \$50 and costs and to be imprisoned three months for used as a background.

Fourth of John W. Porter, executor of the will of Whitcomb Porter late of Quincy. Speeches. Besides voting to admit Washington Territory the Senate passed a bill to maintaining a liquor nuisance, it will be used as a background. membered appealed. The Superior Court at Dedham this week sustained the sentence and ordered her to pay \$100 fine and Gov. Robinson has issued the following of Walter Cartwright of Randolph. to spend six months in the House of Cor- proclamation for Arbor Day, rection. If the Superior Court would double the fine in all appeal cases there resolve adopted by the General will of Lydia Dow late of Quincy.

The case of John Fallon of Quiney for set apart Saturday, the twenty-fourth day maintaining a liquor nuisance was placed of April now current as Arbor day, and I

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PREPARED BY -F. A. READ, Board of Education ought to consider this ending April 15, 1886. West Quincy.

Horse Shoeing.

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Quincy, April 3. PIANO FORTE AND ORGANS

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God, the great Resort." Sunday school at 11.45 a. M.; evening service for the young especially at 7.30 o'clock. Subject of sermon ousy by informing her that she, namely, balance of \$295.12, this church that has tor. Morning service at 10.30, preaching by Marquis in disguise. Nanon appeals to contributed well to aid us, for which we

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Bey. Ed. ing engaged in a duel. The remainder of ter, 25; Profession of Faith, 11; On Proward Norton, paster. Service with sermon the plot, stripped of its incidents, may be bation, 10. Total, 46. Whole membership at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible casily guessed.

Class at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at 7

The manner in which the piece is prenumber in Sunday School, 171. Number

evening at 7.30.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Services at 10.30

A.M., by Rev. W. W. Hayward, of Framingham. Sunday School immediately following.

appointments and scenery are concerned, day School Advocate, 50. Sunday School yet, while many of the costumes are rich and effective, it is equally true that none are simply adequate; but the entire presentation of the ensuing year: CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. Rev. George Ben- all concerned.

Probate Court, Quincy.

Judge White held Probate Court in Quincy on Wednesday, and an unusually SATURDAY, APR. 17, 1886. large amount of business was transacted, as will be seen below:

> . WILLS ALLOWED: Of William Ross, late of Quincy. Of Joseph E. Lovell, late of Weymouth Of George H. Prescott, late of Randolph. Of Nathan L. Glidden, late of Randolph. PETITIONS ALLOWED: Of Jane M. Pope of Quincy for dower

man late of Randolph.

sell real estate. ance in estate of Michael Whearty late of opposed to the "dear creatures" voting, 23, 1.3) 2.90 10.45 26, 2.15 3.00 11.34 Of Ellen E. Adlington, administratrix of have of them the better off we are. The

ould save the extra per cent, of profit their fourth annual reunion and dinner at Of Harriet M. Prescott, to be guardian upheld by the women; if it were to depend be put at fault. hat merchant tailors in chambers feel the Hotel Vendone, Boston, on Monday of Ida A. Prescott of Randolph; bond on the men we would retrograde three cenlast. The occasion was very enjoyable the \$2000.

interesting speeches, interspersed with wit and humor, were made by several gentle-

is considered one of the best authorities in the state on fire department matters. Whipple of Pawtucket. In the evening the late of Onliney.

member of the Boston Fire Department for seven years and a captain of one of the leading engine companies.

Mr. Rich, the proprietor of the Hollis street Theatre, to visit that place of amusement and witness the performance of the fine opera, "Nanon;" a notice of this play will opera, "Nanon;" a notice of this play will of Jonathan Stetson late of Randolph.

Second of Seth Mann, 2d, trustee under will of Jonathan Stetson late of Randolph.

First and final of Margaret J. Dooling.

Congress covered itself with glory during Superior Court. Catherine T. Tripp of Squantum, who was sentenced by the Quincy Court to pay a fine of \$50 and costs

First of John T. Cartwright and Grace erect a building for storing the nation A. Cartwright, administrators of the estate literary treasures, that are now lying it Third of Charles H. Dow, executor un- the Capitol. The House also voted for the der will of Naney M. Jones, trustee under Congressional Library building, defeated

Hunnewell late of Brookline. do earnestly recommend that the people of Of estate of Mary Newcomb late of in the Senate on the Library bill, Senate this commonwealth observe it in such a Quincy; George L. Gill, J. Henry Emery Morrill of Vermont crossed the floor and manner as shall best advance the interests and purposes that prompt it establishment.

plant tree and shrub and vine and flower. Weymouth; H. A. Newton, J. H. Shaw through without a single opposing vot A N 18 foot Cat Boat; well preserved, Occupy the waste lands with forest culture, and William O, Collyer, appraisers.

Everywhere, in harmony with the spirit of Occupy the waste lands with forest culture, and William O, Collyer, appraisers. Of estate of Mary Jane Belcher late of ate Chamber. The President will give to the occasion, increase the resources of the commonwealth in the productions that contribute so abundantly to the comfort,

nor of Randolph; D. P. McGaughey, John another sight to see. Unjust Criticism. A correspondent C. Kelleher and Bernard Mahon, apprais- Of entertainments in the name of charity

ment, Everett school, leaves, to take a sit- minors of Randolph; same appraisers.

best teachers. It is an easy way of getting M. E. Church, West Quincy. them, but nevertheless it is an injury to ed-

If they were honorable and smart, they

The following is the annual statement of would decompose the smart of the way in the same than the sam

The writer must have been very ignonant of the school system in Quincy, or he
would not have written the above item.

This has been a year of habor, and some degree of religious interest has prevailed, though much less than there should have been, for the business of the church is to Lent. I asked him if he thought the There is no town in Norfolk County, and we doubt in the State, that has given more power for this exalted mission, is wholly "No," he replied, it's the change of Adminattention during the past ten years to fit- within the scope of the religious, hence istration. "Change of Administration?" ting young ladies to be good and successful consecration, faith and spiritual activity, "Yes." "Why, how can that effect Lentteachers, than Quincy. The Superintend- are the great requirements in any church. en sales? "Do Democrats eat less ent has each year a large training class in Yet it is not unfrequently the case when meat?" "It ain't the Democrats, nor religour public schools that is gaining daily practical knowledge of the "art of teaching;" and the town turns out every season is often reached at a sacrifice in these esmanner.

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Ing;" and the town turns out every season twice as many teachers as she has any need of. And it is equally surprising to us that the Superintendent should ever hire a directions, they wane in the spiritual, and directions of their traces. the Superintendent should ever hire a teacher from abroad, when there are so many at home anxious for situations.

strength.

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Hollis Street Theatre. Large and merry audiences assemble nightly at the be will supply all our needs."

This ought not to be, it need not be, for our God is rich in houses and lands, "and merry audiences assemble nightly at the be will supply all our needs."

CAUTION. We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering merry audiences assemble nightly at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, to enjoy the The Church is the Bride of Christ, will Price, 50 cents and \$1, as oftentimes

young girl, who lived in the time of Louis ing all we can rest assured that God will do to sell cheaply. J. F. Pierce is our Fourteenth. Despite the nearness of her the rest? It is easily seen that the Master agent for Quincy. Sample bottles will bless us in the temporal, when that is of an inn called "The Golden Lamb." made subservient to the spiritual growth of Pierce, Druggist, Quincy. Mar. 13, 3m The nobility were in the habit of visiting the church. this inn, and the pretty Nanon no doubt This year has been one of money raising,

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often participated in a harmless flirtation with lords of high degree, yet she retained her beauty, and was noted far and wide for her virtue. The Marquis d'Aubigne became enamored of Nanon. Loving her, he would not only woo but wed her. It was the same old story. She, a p. v. peasways the same old story. She, a p. v. peasways the same old story. She, a p. v. peasways the same old story. She, a p. v. peasways the same old story. She, a p. v. peasways the same old story. She, a p. v. peasways the same old story. She, a p. v. peasways the same old story. She, a p. v. peasways the same old story. She, a p. v. peasways the same old story. She, a p. v. peasways the same old story. She, a p. v. peasways the same old story. She, a p. v. peasways the same old story. She a p. v. pea

came enamored of Nanon. Loving her, he would not only woo but wed her. It was the same old story. She, a p. v. peasant girl; and he a naughty Marquis. Mistaking his attentions as those of a sincere and honest suitor, Nanon arranges for their marriage, in order to evade which, the Marquis has himself arrested by the colonel of his own regiment. The arrest takes place just as the gay deceiver is called upon place just as the gay deceiver is called upon 84313.24 by the notary to sign the marriage contract, by the notary to sign the marriage contract, in the presence of the most grotesque and paysanne appearing set of sisters and cous- tlons have been raised, from one cent to

ins and aunts that were ever made the sub- one dollar, amounting to \$4118.24. ins and aunts that were ever made the sub-ject of histrionism. The notary lost his less than \$200 of these subscriptions are vet uncollected, and this remainder is rap-

pecially at 7.30 o'clock. Subject of sermon ousy by informing her that she, namely, balance of \$205.12, this chart that has been one of the past year, would be entirely invited.

Namon, is about to marry a drummer fice for the past year, would be entirely free from debt. Kind friends have already Elizabeth, widow of George Minot Christ Church. Rev. H. E. Cotton, pasbeen a very bad drummer, for he is the free from debt. Kind friends have already Dawes, aged 80 years.

Rev. George S. Converse. Evening service Ninon to use her influence for the pardon are verily thankful, of the Marquis, who is imprisoned for hav- Received to Church membership by let-Social service in the Chapel every Friday not be improved upon so far as the stage tendance, 901. Library books, 455. Sun-

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FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 12, 1886. in estate of Edmund R. Pope; and Joseph In these days woman is receiving a good W. Robertson, Josiah Babcock and Hora-deal of attention at the hands of our Sentio Holbrook were appointed to set off said ators. A few days ago a Congressional op Of Martha S. Kingman, for a widow's will not get the ballot, but she will get allowance in estate of Ebenezer E. King- attention, and to most of the sex, that is equally, if not more, gratifying." Thir-Of Tyler Thayer, administrator of estate teen Senators did not want to admit Washof Joseph V. Lavine late of Norwood, to ington Territory into the Union as a State sell real estate.

Of Joanna Whearty for a widow's allowBut it was noticed that those who were

were careful to announce that the more we

turies in three weeks. He would not put co gathering being the largest the association Of Martha S. Kingman, administratrix on women the burdens that should be ing of dogs, and notifies all parties conpolitics, and out of association with dirty aper of Tuesday says,
"Very soon the Lynn & Boston Horse shiltred Company will be able to run its ance and in extending kindly greetings."

Wilbur H. Powers of Hyde Park and Fred D. Long of Sharon, to be commissioned by the commission of the control of the cont

accepted as a State by the Senate, together Capt. King, late foreman of Hose 2, was a Mr. Rich, the proprietor of the Hollis street First of Mary Riley, administratrix of with her enfranchised women, and the ad-

VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS. heaps in various out of the way corners of the Bland plan for the unlimited coinage o Fifth of Elias Crafts and George C. silver, and among a number of other bills Court at the present session, I do hereby Nichols, trustees under will of Joseph which it passed, was that to pension all that is left of the Mexican veterans.

shook hands exultantly with Voorhees of "Around home and school and church, Braintree; Francis Crane, F. Henry Crane ed long and earnestly in support of the by lane and road and street, in soil sanctified by tender memories or heroic sacrifiee, and L. H. H. Johnson, appraisers.

Of estate of Samuel Cleverly late of many of the Senators, and when it came through through without a single opposing vote, smiles were exchanged all around the Ser improvement, health and general advantage ers.

Of estate of James Bernard Riley a mi- Washington, the National Library will be

"Miss H. E. Chandler of the 3d depart- Riley, Catharine Riley and Thomas Riley, hospital, and is to take place at the Chilow prices. The answer ment, Everett school, leaves, to take a situation in the schools of Quincy, the result of a visit of Superintendent Aldrich of that town. The chief business of town superintendents of schools is to go about visiting schools in other towns, to steal away their

minors of Randolph; same appraisers.

Me have an enormously large stock of Spring Goods to select from, an idea of which can only be had by calling. Our variety in the plate gives show windows (the largest in New England, 1) is one of the leaders in this enterprise. Braintree: George H. Arnold, Charles C. She is said to have received a letter warning her that if she goes under the roof of the Chinese Minister it will be an indication that she sympathises with Chinese work-masshp and perfect it.

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The way in which Lent is being kept would develop their own teachers. The the West Quincy M. E. Church for the year here is shown by the butcher's lament. "Lent," said he, "is very hard on us. This has been a year of labor, and some Our sales have dropped off terribly. And

new opera.

Nanon is represented as a very attractive

he not provide for his Bride?

Then shall we not have faith, and in doas the genuine in order to enable them

Marriages.

Deaths.

and 8 days.

April 11th, Mr. Peter Cahill, aged 58 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY. (Unitarian.) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church services at 10.30 a. M. Subject of sermon "God, the great Resort." Sunday school at 11.45 a. M.; evening service for the young result of the minister. Sunday school at 11.45 a. M.; evening service for the young results of the minister. Sunday school at 11.45 a. M.; evening services for the young results of the meanwhile, Ninon had sought out her rival, the peasunprovided for.

Less than \$200 of these subscriptions are yet uncollected, and this remainder is raptidly being paid.

This leaves a balance of \$205.12, of Nanon—has many admirers in the court of Louis xiv., but her favorite is the Marquis.

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If some generous friend would meet this

Special Notices. THANKS. Lieut.-Governor Oliver

Ames has the thanks of Paul Revere Post for a liberal donation G. A. R. FAIR COMMITTEE. Quincy, April 17. NOTICE. There will be a meeting of the members of the Quincy Fire Department at Hook and Ladder Hall, on Saturday evening, April 17th, at 7.30

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soda, a small piece of butter and a little

tonic at such times.

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VICINITY NEWS.

To feed poultry in the proper manner, Lovett, R. Norwegian pictures drawn

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SATURDAY, APR. 17, 1886.

Influence. Throw a pebble on the stream See the widening circles gleam!

Each one clasps a sunny beam. Do a kindly deed, and shining Influence opens round it, twining In each curve a heavenly lining.

As a rose in gentle living To the air its sweetness giving Does not feel its whole achieving So, heart of love, thy faithful clinging Knows not how its fragrance winging Wakes the desert into singing

Barm and Garden.

Feeding Poultry.

ne of the secrets of success in the poultry Macdonald, F. W. Fletcher of siness. The market is always well supplied with a great variety of grains, and Marvin, Charles The Russians at offered at reduced prices, because of a Merriam, G. S. Life and times of quality that renders them unfit for other Miller, O. T. Bird ways, urposes, thus implying that anything is Molesworth, Mrs. "Us," an oldgood enough to feed to poultry. This is a great mistake, for while a hen may be Moore, J. The Queen's empire; or Ind erced to eat almost anything, very few animals feel the result of bad food quicker Muller, F. Max. Lectures on the science than a hen, especially a laying hen. Bad food will reduce the number of eggs at Munroe, Kirk. Wakulla, once; and if it does not cause a permanent My nursery medley, njury to the hen, it will require some time Peile, S. C. F. Lawn tennis as a game with the best of care, for her to recover her former condition. Even corn that has gases, soon poisons the whole system been heated so that a small portion of it is damaged, should never be fed to laying Stevenson, R. L. Strange case of Dr. ens. Careful experiments have proved that even what is called good quality of Thucydides: 6th and 7th books, western corn will produce less eggs than Upton, G. P. The standard operas corn that is raised on a New England farm, Vambery, A. The coming struggle the difference being such as to make the home-grown corn worth not less than fif- Wood, J. G. Horse and man een cents per bushel more than the west- Yonge, C. M. The prince and the ern corn. Many hens are injured by feeding them poor scraps, and also partially decayed swill; because hens will eat such hings, it is no evidence that they are of

> fresh; pure water is also very desirable. alarm system. In the care of poultry it should be the -Mrs, Martha K. Crosby has been che effort of the keeper to feed each day no more than will be eaten up clean before more than will be eaten up clean before the before the convergence of the keeper to feed each day no more than will be eaten up clean before the convergence of the keeper to feed each day no more than will be eaten up clean before the convergence of the keeper to feed each day no more than will be eaten up clean before the convergence of the keeper to feed each day no more than will be eaten up clean before the convergence of the keeper to feed each day no more than will be eaten up clean before the convergence of t night; especially is this true of food that is Bridgewater for one year. to be moistened with water. While it is -Eleven manufacturers in Brockton Indian Pudding. One quart of sweet well to feed a great variety of food, an et. have received permission to use the K. of milk, one ounce of butter and four eggs fort should be made to furnish the proper L. label on their goods. proportion of each variety, so that all shall -Hyde Park has reduced her board of pound of raisins and one-half pound of be taken away, and the next day a less -Brocktons' Board of Aldermen say, no

When it is found that the laying hens within the fire limits of that city. The least attempt at exercise tires him are getting too fat, less corn and more oats -The first meeting-house bells made in Cookies. Two cups of sugar, one cup and produces unaccustomed pains and and shorts should be given. Some breeds this country were cast in that part of of butter, two eggs, one-half cup of milk, of hens take on fat more readily than oth- Abington which is now Rockland. ers, therefore it is best if possible to keep -- Work has commenced on the new Bap-THE REASON for this is that the each breed separate, so that they can be fed tist Church in Milton and it will be ready MUFFINS. Two cups of white corn meal, tissues—the muscles—have been wasted by in a manner to keep them in a proper confor occupancy at an early date.

tion. The stomach is not in a condition and particular efforts should be made not place and the edifice is to be dedicated May salt. to assimilate the food that the system re- to let the food remain before the chicks 30th. what is needed at this time of the food that is given then the food that is given the food th what is needed at this time is a reliable stomach and system tonic. It a reliable stomach and system tonic. It a reliable stomach and system tonic. It a reliable stomach are reliable stomach and system tonic. It a reliable stomach are reliable st All Furnace Work and Jobbing will be PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Good Work and thousands of cases, have demonstrated that makes an excellent food for young chicks.

The Salvation Army is to build a hall into cakes. Roll in beaten egg, then in the band already purchased bread crumbs and fry in hot butter. no remedy known to medical science equals What corn is given should be only cracked or wigwam on the land already purchased bread crumbs and fry in hot butter. DR. R. C. FLOWER'S LIVER
AND STOMACH SANATIVE as a small enough for the chick to eat it; fine ground corn-meal should never be given to Quincy & Boston Express, Sanborn & Damon's AND STOMACH SANATIVE as a ground corn-meal should never be given to young chicks unless mixed with shorts.—

The Odd Fellows Building Association spoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of ginger, one tablespoonful of vinegar, seven Massachusetts Ploughman.

Anecdotes. lodge headquarter

Servant-" She's engaged." Student-" I know it. I'm what

" What are the last teeth that come? "False teeth, mum," replied a boy

in suppressing the liquor traffic. who had just waked up on the back seat.

Medicine Co., Boston, and is kept for sale "The Wages of Sin," repeated the The skating rink at Hyde Park, has dleboro News. youth. "Oh, yes, I've seen the play been sold, it is said, at a great sacrifice to

Wife-John dear, I notice that your call upon us unless he is intoxicated. James reminds me of the moon.

Husband-No, my dear, he doesn't. sume the whole of his caudal appendage has been reduced from 146 to 99; and way up to his body. Wife—Reminds you of the moon? — Michael Kilgrew of East Bridgewater, minished 33 per cent. Husband-Yes, dear; he never gets who, with his team, met with quite a serious accident in that town during the late wash-

What is your hurry, Jimmy?" team, but for his bodily injuries he has not sked a kind lady of a precocious ur- yet settled.

With a heavy sigh, and pointing to the over his election as to forget his horse, " Into the house of correction

"What would you wish for supper, A conductor on the Old Colonyrailroad sir ?" I heard a courteous waiter in a had a fifty dollar bill passed to him in payrestaurant ask a dyspeptic customer, the ment for a fare recently. The conductor other night.

mournful reply.

new chime for the church. What Union for mutual protection and social inyould you recommend ?" the sacred edifice)-" A pair of dumb advisability of closing their stores every teed to cure a cold in twelve hours.

At a legal investigation of a liquor Peabody & Co., Putnam & Worden, Taylor, eizure, the Judge asked an unwilling and Alden. witness: " What was in the barrel

that you had ?" The reply was : " Well, your honor, living in Provincetown, who has never N. it was marked 'whiskey' on one end drank a glass of rum; neither has he drank can and should be done in every family. of the barrel and ' Pat Duffy ' on the a cup of tea or coffee. other end, so that I can't say whether

W. D. Cleveland, a merchant of Houston, Texas, when the savings bank peals which carried his case up to the C. HUBINGER & BRO., New recently failed, took the books of all United States Supreme Court, had been Conn., is on every package. April 10depositors having less than \$100 and sentenced to one year's imprisonment. paid them in full.

acted in Tremont Temple at Boston serve out his sentence. But the clerk THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER. Tuesday night—the young colored citizens of the city giving a concert in behalf of the "down-trodden people of land and Hendricks club in 1884.

THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER. The rush at J. F. Pierce's drug store still continues on account of persons afflicted with Coughs, Cold, Asthma, Bronchitts, and Coughs, Cold, Asthma,

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Temperance.

The following books have recently Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union. been added to the Thomas Crane Pub-And now Look at This.

Shelf. No. Joseph Cook says: "When the path to 274 30 political preferment leads through gin mills, 322 33 free government is a farce, and the future 105 34 is likely to be a tragedy. Great cities are Gilder, R. W. Lyrics and other poems, 512 47
Grimm, J. L. C. and W. C. Kinder
The Bourger traffic stands the formula of the control of the 88 13 The liquor traffic stands tip-toe on the throne of great cities. The purity of the 475 48 ballot-box is indispensable to the success of American institutions; but in at least ter 123 21 of our largest cities a free vote and a fair Holder, C. F. Marvels of animal life, 503 36 count are already nearly or quite unattain-322 29 able, under the dominion of the whiskey rings. One-fifth of our population now i 412 34 in cities. Municipal misrule is the chie mischief that threatens the future of the 487 11 Republic. The longest root of this present 523 48 cancer is the liquor traffic. Seventeen State 523 47 legislatures under the influence of great and

64 57 corrupt cities, have refused to allow the question of constitutional prohibition to be Old Pictures Enlarged and Finished in India Ink 156 25 submitted to the people in a non-partisan way. In regard to this topic, in seventee 421 34 States, government of the people, for the people, and by the people, has been super-360 41 seded by government of liquor dealers, for liquor dealers and by liquor dealers."-The 417 89 Christian Home.

271 34 "The State election today resulted in the nd 112 25 body Wetmore for Governor and the conreelection for a second term of George Pea-86 32-33 firmation of the other regular nominees on 260 43 the ticket of the Republican party, with the 736 11 exception of Col. Samuel P. Colt for Attor 101 15 tional amendments before the voters—one IF YOU WANT THE BEST BARREL OF FLOUR YOU EVER HAD, BUY ney General. There were two constitu 541 29 to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage,-this was 553 17 approved by several hundred over the required three-fifths vote."-Journal.

PROVIDENCE, APRIL 8, (Special.) "The temperance people held a great jubilee to-night. One hundred guns were fired in honor of the passage of the pro-466 4 hibition amendment, and the largest hall in 255 32 the city was packed by a jubilant audience who listened to speeches of thanksgiving fault from a single BARREL yet. that little conservative Rhode Island had been the fourth in the sisterhood of States to put prohibition into the fundamental any benefit. Whatever meat is fed out to -Weymouth is considering the advisabil- law. A Law and Order League was formed poultry should be fed while sweet and ity of adopting the telephone for a fire at the close of the meeting."-New York

Tribune.

well beaten; one cup of Indian meal, one -Brocktons Board of Aldermen say, no more wooden buildings are to be erected Bake about one and a half hours. To be Cor. School and Franklin Streets, also Temple St. 43, 46 and 48 Hancock St. eaten with sweetened cream as a sauce.

teaspoonful of soda, flour to roll stiff.

one cup of flour, one pint of water, one

egg, two-thirds cup of sugar, two teaspoon-HAM CROQUETIES. One cup of finely

sugar, molasses and lard, one egg, one teaspeonful of sech, two two trials, Torchon and Cotton Edgings. REAL ESTATE.

of Medford is to build a new and elegant ger, one tablespoonful of vinegar, seven block for stores, offices, large hall and cups of flour. COFFEE CAKE. Five cups of flour, one The G. A. R's of Abington, have been oup of soffee, one cup of sugar, one cu

endered a nice rifle for use in the shooting molasses, one cup of raisins, and one teagallery at their fair, by Col. Benjamin S. spoonful of soda.

Miscellany.

Water Company in reference to the pur-Superintendent French of the Old NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE, Colony road says that the summer trains -It is said that the Franklin officers, although backed by public sentiment and will be started this year three or four weeks \$4000 for expenses, are noticeably inactive earlier than hitherto. The time card will be changed in part as soon as June 1. A handsome new map of the Old Colony sys--There is to be a rousing celebration in tem is about to be issued, and the general "My friend," said a long-haired man | Cambridge today in commemoration of the | passenger agent of the Fall River line, Mr. to a dissolute youth, "do you ever con- departure for the front of the first volunteer Connor, is getting out a valuable book for company raised to put down the Rebellion. the information of summer tourists.—Mid-ROBERTSON'S BLOCK.

the owner. The front it is expected will be A correspondent of the Chicago turned into stores, and the rear into a hall. Advance, writing from Quincy, Ill., -A man in Brockton killed his New-says that under the present high license brother James never makes a friendly foundland dog because the animal bit off law the revenue of that city has inthe end of his tail, and continued to concreased \$35,000; the number of saloons the arrests for drunkenness have di-

out, settled with the town for injuries to his secure the election to the Yale Corporation of Hon. Asa French of the class -One of the Deputy Sheriffs of this county was recently elected on the Board of the Selectmen in Canton, and was so elated to be nominated. No member of the county was recently elected on the Board of the Selectmen in Canton, and was so elated to be nominated. No member of the of 1851, recently a member of the which he had tied to a post in the rear of corporation ever has been chosen from WOOLEN GOODS IN ALL THE NEW SPRING SHADES SUITABLE Memorial Hall, where the election was held. Eastern Massachusetts, and for this The poor horse stood there all night, no reason, among many others, the election of Judge French will be of great advantage to the college.

SICK HEADACHE. Thousands who have had had the game played on him before, suffered intensely with sick headache say "What would I wish for supper? and he gave the young man forty-nine that Hood's Sarsaparilla had completely The very thing, my boy, that money silver dollars to so myster the very thing, my boy, that money was chiestians to so myster the very waight but it cannot buy—a good appetite," was the mournful reply.

was objections to so much weight but it made no difference to the conductor.

writes: "Hood's Sarsaparilla is worth its weight in gold." Reader, if you are a sufferer with sick headache, give Hood's Sarsaparilla. with sick headache, give Hood's Sarsaparill -The Gazette says, the store keepers of a trial. It will do you positive good. Made Minister—"I am thinking of getting new chime for the church. What Union for mutual protection and social in-

tercourse. For sometime the grocers and Glad tidings. Relief and cure of throat and Parishioner (who live next door to provision dealers have been discussing the lung diseases. Fontaine's Cure is guaranevening in the week at an early hour, except Saturday. The following grocers com--Woburn cast a large license vote; yes

955; no, 827. A Public Benefaction.

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pardoned Chas. D. J. Noelke, a notorious lottery ticket dealer of New York

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The family of G. H. Butterworth, Frank-The iniquity of the pardon is more conspicuous because Noelke's clerk, III, were recently suffocated by coal gas, convicted at the same time, is left to left to suffocate that was convicted at the same time, is left to left to suffocate the pardon is more conspicuous because Noelke's clerk, lin, were recently suffocated by coal gas, convicted at the same time, is left to left to left to suffocate the pardon is more conspicuous because Noelke's clerk, lin, were recently suffocated by coal gas, convicted at the same time, is left to

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When I was on father's fare necticut. You' church was near the church wa there lived Dor daughter Doll I had my supr self, and tell m to call on Do Mother gener couldn't do bet conversation w and that Dolly some gals she c

Father wot little critter, t parental appr parsonage. mon had to thing, on that I had delight solitary mome proposed to Do. The dominie ther and mo have chosen them better, Light and Heavy Carriages. that we should "My daugh

> me. " "Wait two three-and-twe river farm at said father. Our course running very pretty heavy But, somehor we were too

> > Doctor Robi

woman with a

old yet," sai

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habit of taking every year a l dered about September. When Doll about a year an thirty boarde and Edwin, an in the barn. There was

Miss Sally G: one who saw And I was in women have mean to meet in the quiet v She knew (I s told her) abo she teased me sweetheart.

"Such a goo would say. at me? Does into proving which we were dances with he conscience sm look for Dolly,

"She said he Mrs. Robins; for my part, I can find to add New York girl. like her, I'd shu water until she I hurried awa was shut up who spent an hour before the hous windows. The time see

parsonage ver not there. "She's gone "I suppose sh vell, either; a co generally cau was young an inments. I h er poor mothe My heart gave I thought of 1 ead, and I wen ask the serv message for me. "She said she

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The Quincy Patriot.

ATURDAY, APR. 17, 1886. evening with Sally Grey.

After Many Days.

a, and tell my mother that I meant her. weall on Dominie Wheeler's folks. "Do it, if you desire," said she. od that Dolly was not "hity-tity, like had seen it all. me gals she could mention."

Father would add: "and a pretty arental approval, I would go to the

had delightful long talks in those back my ring. berand mother said they could not Robins.

hree-and-twenty, and I'll give you the sent me the news.

hirty boarders in her house, and Ike friend in the place.

was one of them. I did not mean to aspect of the place.

Such a good, prim little thing," she ters of those I knew. eshe pray for me in meeting?"

felt angry, but yet I was piqued I drew softly near and peeped in.

"She said her pa wanted her," said in find to admire in that impudent tea in his hands. New York girl. If my Tilly behaved is her, I'd shut her up on bread and

uter until she reformed." I hurried away, but the parsonage ored, who said: us shut up when I got there, and I ent an hour walking up and down fore the house, staring at the dark

The time seemed very long until the that I immediately concluded that she at evening, and I went over to the was Mrs. Isaac Robins.

tewhere," said the dominie, kindly. years to come." suppose she forgot to leave word ou to come for her. She isn't very turned smiling toward him. My heart gave a great leap.

I thought of Dolly ill, dying, even sake you say no?" ask the servant if Dolly left any on his shoulders. sage for me.

ford where she was going."

When I was a young fellow I lived Mrs. Robins never came in, nor any of shall forget him while I live." hughter Dolly. On Saturdays, after took leave of her I was imprudent and I caught her in my arms. had my supper, I used to dress my-enough to tell her I should like to kiss

Mother generally answered that I And then! Yes, I kissed her; and as gidn't do better; that the dominie's I did it the door opened, and we starteversation was sure to be improving, ed apart, and there stood Dolly. She

the critter, too." And armed with I came to get it. Sorry to disturb you." the chairman of a meeting to know), water soon boils, and the smell of

better, and all they asked was mentioned Dolly and I never asked one affirmative?" There was a tenabout her. I lived with men, generally dency to doubt that Cushing contained and deposits him on the floor.—Chicago "My daughter is not seventeen years on the sea, and had no thought of liking any such rule until one old gentleman, Inter-Ocean. if yet," said the dominie. "You or caring for any woman. I always who had voted in the negative, said: most not be in a hurry to take her from intended to go home and see the old "It's no use, fellers; we're beaten; I've folks, but they died of a fever within heard that rule ever since I was a SAMUEL CROWELL, M. D., "Wait two years, and you will be two days of each other, and a stranger youngster."

ever farm and build you a house," Lawyer Dredgers sold the estate, and did what I asked him to do with Our course of true love seemed to be the money. I did not need it then, On the 5th of November last a lady unning very smooth, indeed, and I but it would keep me from being a in London. England, sent a parcel by would have staked my life and soul, a beggar in my old age. And still I mail to her sister in Detroit, containmetty heavy stake on my constancy. sailed the sea, until forty years old, ing some little articles of baby wear of But, somehow, I think Satan thought when an accident happened to me which her own make. The parcel not arriving WE WETE 100 happy, and laid a trap for came near being my death. It did not the post office authorities were notified Bottor Robins' widow, a managing longer fit for a sailor's life, and there Monday the package reached its destiwoman with a big house, was in the was nothing left for me but to settle nation here accompanied by the followaltif taking summer boarders, and down on land and live on my money; letter: eary year a lot of city strangers wan- and so I went home at last to talk to ered about the place from June to Lawyer Dredgers, and get his advice.

about a year and a half, the widow had no one remembered me; I had not a

There was one young lady there, a I was richer than I dreamed. When what means Uncle Sam let it get into Miss Sally Grey, so pretty that every all the business was over I took a the waste paper has not yet been ascerme who saw her was talking about it. moonlight stroll through the street. It tained .- Detroit Tribune. And I was introduced to her. Some was ten years since the night I kissed women have a way of making a man Sally Grey, and lost my love by it; but act against his better judgment. She nothing had altered in the outward

Sach a good, print fittle tables, sidesay. "Is she dreadfully shocked There stood the church; there the came out to inquire what it all meant. me? Does she think I am a flirt? parsonage. I walked toward it. The The response of the boys and the dog

d. At a little evening party, to The old rag carpet was either the same their hats. The dog was first out, yelpthich we were asked, I danced five or another just like it. There was only ing and howling, and the others came Que acces with her, and when, at last, my one blue vase on the mantel. I suppose the other had been broken; but ductor got the train stopped and help 3.30 to 9. there were the profiles of grandpa and arrived, the bees were out in full force

"Dolly," he said.

And from ah inner room came a woman, large, handsome and high-col-

"Well, father?" Could it be my slim young Dolly. Yes, it was. She was very fine looking now, and she looked so matronly

Sonage very early; but Dolly was Still I could not leave the window.

either; a cold, I suppose. I know "I've been thinking it over, Dolly," sender, a cond, I soprate when he said. "I think it would be best for to your children and children's children. asyoung and attended such enter- you to marry. I am eighty. I cannot A single copy of a 100-year-old newsasyoung and attended such cuter job to marry. You had better marry Mr. paper is now of great value, and a and a paper is now of great value, and a grown mother died of consumption." Braham. He is very fond of you. whole volume is a treasure. Keep

al, and I went out into the kitchen | She bent over him and put her hands

"Father," she said, "I am going to A boy living within sight of Ply-"She said she wouldn't be home to- tell the truth, a thing a woman seldom mouth Rock weighed 304 pounds(at last ight," answered Nora; "at least, this does in these matters. I should not accounts) though he is only fourteen Fening, I mean, and she did not leave have to leave you; so it is not for your years old. He has grown at the rate sake, much as I love you. But I do of fifty pounds a year of late.

Nora understood, I saw. I felt ter- not care for Mr. Braham. I have only ribly injured, and I made up my mind cared for one man in my life-my first to revenge myself by spending the love, James Gardner. I sent him away from me, and he had done very wrong; She was at home, the servant girl but I think now that we both loved said, and I found her waiting in the each other. I know that, even now, I of the most luxurious pieces of furniparlor for me. We had it to ourselves. cannot forget him, and that I never

and father's farm, down there in Con- the other boarders; indeed, it was now There were tears in her eyes; she calcut. You've seen the place. The growing late in the season, and they brushed them away. In another moharch was near the tavern, and behind were almost all gone away. If I never ment I was at the door; she opened it. the church was the parsonage; and knew how to flirt before, Sally Grey I held out both my hands. Those were there lived Dominie Wheeler and his taught me how that night, and when I Dolly's girlish eyes that looked at me.

"I have come back to be forgiven, Dolly," I said, and I saw that I had not come in vain.

According to Cushing.

"I left my bonnet here," she said. erate assembly, but he knew what he spirit lamp with coffee-roasting appara-"Mr. Isaac is going home with me, and wanted (which is the main thing for tus affixed next begins to burn. The She was very cool and contemptuous. and he said: "Twenty-five gentlemen coffee fills the room with a delicious She tied her bonnet on at the glass; have voted yes, and forty gentlemen fragrance. Luxuriously revelling in a threw her little mantle over her shoul- have voted no, and the motion is car- crowd of agreeable sensations, the mon had to be finished, as a general ders; and went out. Next day she ried." "How do you make that out?" occupant, now just beginning to awake thing, on that evening, and Dolly and broke our engagement and sent me shouted several voices. "Why," said is soothed by sounds proceeding from the chairman, "you go according to a costly musical box. At length the moments, and one evening I The next week I left home and went Cushing, don't you?" The disgruntled bells ring out another merry peal, and away to sea. Some one had told me ones, had to admit that they did. that Dolly was going to marry Ike "Well, then," continued the parliamentary neophyte, "doesn't he say on it appears. If this invitation is are chosen a daughter-in-law to suit Mother wrote to me often; but never that two negatives are equivalent to without effect, a powerful mechanism

A Parcel's Wandering.

kill me or cripple me, but I was no but no trace of it could be found. On

DANBURY, CONN., March 17. This package was found today by my plember.

I felt very sad as I walked through the wildy and I had been engaged the village. My parents were dead, while sorting old paper stock. Very respectfully, Mrs. Wm. MCAETHUR,

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A Happy Family.

A Kentucky farmer moving to Kansas fin with her, but I did. I did not People were sitting on their porches the other day chartered a box car, into mean to meet her in shady lanes, and as of yore; the same flowers seemed to which he put eight horses, with his two athe quiet wood paths, but we met. bloom in the gardens; the same loung- sons and a dog to look after them. The Skinew (I suppose Ike Robins had ers to stand about the tavern door; the boys had comfortable quarters in one See shew (I suppose the Robius and same young men and girls to hang uptid her) about my engagement, and same young men and girls to hang uptid her) about being afraid of my on the garden gates. It was odd to the car, and, as there was plenty of room, the thrifty old farmer put in GAS OR ETHER ADMINISTERED. think that the girls might be the daughalong, the bees got warmed up and windows of the sitting room were open. was as lively as possible. All made for the door, the boys yelling to stop proving myself free to do as I The old clock ticked in the corner. the train and fighting the bees with grandma Wheeler over the escritoire. and furiously mad. It was only after a There was Dominie Wheeler, looking pitched battle that the hives were re-Ms. Robins; "but I tell you plainly, very much older, sitting exactly as he moved and the horses saved. Some of ames Gardner, I don't believe it; and used to sit beside the table, his red the bees got into the passenger coaches mmy part, I don't see what people handkerchief over his knees, a cup of where they made things lively and warm for the passengers, but after a hard fight they were vanquished.

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Quincy, March 6.

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which a punitive providence left for the elevating the top and giving the board exercise of Yankee genius. It is very the proper slant, constitutes the bean exercise of Yankee genius. It is very the proper slant, constitutes the bean much older than America, so far as the board and can be made by anyone, bill termed "The Niagara Tunnel and modern age knows anything about Place this in the corner of a room and America. It is French, Spanish, Ital- the player takes a position in front of ian, English, German. It is of the it, about 12 or 15 feet away, and with 7 north. It was carried into the British sacks loosely filled with a half pound Islands by the marauding migrants each, and one "Jumbo" sack containfrom the northern seas. Our own word ing one pound of beans. The game is is a corruption of a very early British to throw these sacks through the hole word, and is, in etymology, a first cousin of "pastie" or "pasty." Pie is sacks count the players 10 when they our name for what is now familiarly go through the hole; when they rest on known as "tart" in the land where all the surface of the board they count 5; was once pasty.

temporaneous pie only in this: The in- makes or loses double the others in terior of the tart is thicker than the in- either case. It is very easy for a new terior of the pie. It takes more apples player to come out "worse than nothto make a tart than to make a pie, if ing." The seven sacks are made of HOUSE the pie-maker be frugal, as she gener- any ordinary colored calico and "Jumally is. In the European countries the bo" is usually made of red calico. tart is baked in a deep earthen dish. In Yankeeland pie is stewed into sogginess in a tin pan.—Chicago Herald.

Sealskin Sacques.

the fur inward, and a search for imper- "he shau't lose his property!"-and he fections is made. These can only be hurled the black satchel out of the windiscovered on the skin side, and it takes dow on to the platform. The stout ings of the skin, which, if not immedi- The bag was, of course, his own. ately cut out, will extend and rot the fur above them until the hairs drop out. When discovered these spots are cut out and skilful hands are set to work to sew up the incision. Often a cut six inches long has to be made to get very generally in planting trees. rid of a spot not much larger than a nail head. To bring the pieces together again, without patching and sylvania is Ellis Reinhart, of Goldsboro. paper pattern is placed on the skin and four pounds. it is cut accordingly. Then the skin is finished and lined, and the garment is ready .- New York Star.

Boys Should Learn.

Not to take the easiest chair in the room, put it into the pleasantest place, and forget to offer it to the mother has a price of the place of the place of the price of the p when she comes to sit down.

if she were a stranger lady, who did not Catholics. spend her life in their service.

ters as they expect their sisters to be to ployes after May 1.

To make their friends among good in Southern Florida.

To take pride in being gentlemen at

home To take their mothers into their confidence if they do anything wrong, and,

above all, never to lie about anything Horseshoe at Niagara. they have done.

that those things cannot be unlearned, and that they are terrible drawbacks to good men and necessities to bad ones.

Thirty million logs are said to be ready to be floated down the Connecticut River. They will be sawed at the that those things cannot be unlearned, To remember that there was never a foot of Mount Tom.

vagabond without these habits. To observe all these rules, and they

are sure to be gentlemen.

Didn't Exactly Know.

he leaned wearily on his broom to wait for a reply.

I put a little mortgage on my place, self at Ludiow, Vt. and when it came due the fellow cleared

had to go back for him." There are six thousand Jews in New York City and not one of them nearly three-quarters of a ton.

The Bean Game.

This game is becoming a popular more taxable property; seventh in amusement among the people of all population-New York, Pennsylvania, ages. It is a healthy, exciting parlor Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, and Indiana game in which as many can engage as having more; forty-second in areadesire, and affords a great deal of fun. Rhode Island, Delaware, Connecticut, A board 3 feet long and 16 inches wide, and New Jersey being smaller; twentywith a hole 6 inches long and 4 inches first in number of miles of railroadwide cut in centre of board 10 inches second in having the largest debt. Pie is not one of the inventions from the top, and a brace 14 inches high and when they are pitched or fall off The tart of today differs from con- board they count 10 off. "Jumbo"

Lost His Satchel.

A quiet-looking gentleman walked down a railway platform in search of a place in a train which was almost full. He stopped before a car in which there was a vacant seat—no, not quite vacant; Quincy, Mar, 14. down a railway platform in search of a The process of manufacture is inter- He stopped before a car in which there esting. The raw skin goes to London, was a vacant seat-no, not quite vacant; where it is dyed and dressed. This la-bor consists of two dyeings, with a "Room here?" demanded the quiet plucking of stiff and gray hairs in be- gentleman. "No," growled the stout tween. Good dyeing is performed with one. "No one is sitting there"-pointa comb and brush and requires great ing to the satchel. "Got out-coming patience. Women are the best workers back-his satchel!" growled the stout at this, as their touch is more delicate passenger. The newcomer had his than a man's. An entire day is necesown views as to how far this vague sary to properly dye a skin. The pro- answer was trustworthy, for he said, in cess of dipping the skin into the dye his quiet tones, "I will sit there until works harms the hair and materially in- your friend returns." The train began to move. "Your friend is late," said Only about 700 of every 1,000 skins the quiet one. The train was fairly in can be used for dressing. When the motion. "Your friend has lost the dressed skin arrives the manufacturer train," exclaimed the quiet one, in a stretches it and nails it to a board, with tone of sympathy, "but," he added, a keen and experienced eye to find most traveler made an ineffectual effort to of the blemishes. They are generally save the satchel, and then burst out shown in minute imperceptible discolor- into language not that of blessing.

> The Governor of Pennsylvania has made Arbor Day an annual festival. The people of that state observe it

The smallest man in Pennwithout visible seam, requires the ut- He is twenty-eight years old, thirtymost delicacy. After this is done a three inches high and weighs sixty-

Summary of Hews.

Not to tease boys and girls smaller

John Hicks 80 years old, of Indiana, has passed 40 years of his life in prison. He is a native of Virginia.

Montreal To treat their mother as politely as Protestant ministers to marry Roman

Underpinning, Edgestone and Monuments, oend her life in their service.

To be as kind and helpful to their sisted the eight-hour day for all city em-Quarry, near Barker & Sons' on Quarry Street. Residence, Robertson St.

Sugar cultivation has been initiated

The oldest Episcopal church in the country is that in Williamsburg, Va. It contains the font in which Pocahon-

To make up their minds not to learn to smoke, chew or drink, remembering there in 1885 and only twelve births.

According to the London Practical Confectioner, "the potato introduced in England in 1600 was first eaten as a sweetmeat, stewed in sack wine and sugar.'

"Jimmy, what's a clearing house?" asked one street laborer of another as asked one street laborer of another asked one street laborer of asked one street

During the past ten years the poor of Mariboro have received the enormous sum of \$57,773.80.

"It can't be a sugar refinery?"
"I think not. I think I had a case of it once myself, but I may not be right.

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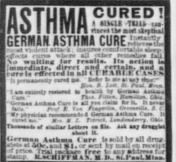
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The Boys in Blue who went to the front

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Her people individually and as a town have ed by Mrs. John F. Parrott, Mrs. H. V. fulfilled as far as possible the promises of Guthrie, Miss Carrie C. Cook, Miss Mary E. twenty-five years ago. And now that they have inaugurated a grand fair the people Parrott. ate decoration with flags, bunting, lace and Holmes and others. in front of the landscape is an equestrian unique, generous and interesting especially road building this year. statue of General Grant. Above this is the to the young. inscription "Grand Fair Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R.," also the American eagle, were offered. and the noble motto of the Grand Army, Fraternity, Charity, Loyalty." All day Monday members of the Post and their lady fully worth the price of admission. We result.

THE OPENING NIGHT. others to be present. They were received rendered several selections. Coliseum by Paul Revere Post and the deed musical geniuses and could draw mu- make them? East Weymouth Band, amid the firing of sic from everything. corted to the platform, where each was Last evening the Ellsworth Zouave Chil- any roads worth the name.

for the opening.

to order and Rev. D. M. Wilson offered Charles H. Porter will also make an adrayer. Department Commander Richard dress. ive preparations made. It carried ment Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps. m back to the time of the war. It was venty-five years ago today (Monday) that the Massachusetts Sixth encountered trouble in marching through Baltimore en route for the seat of war. It was twenty- of last week, that Col. Abner Packard of the traffic out of the mud; a great desideratum. his beautiful collection of plants. He wonfive years ago the previous Monday that 4th regiment, M. V. M., received orders A roadway paved with granite blocks is dered if many people who really want to We have a full stock on hand and can sell at lower prices Fort Sumpter was fired. A war of words late in the afternoon to appear at Boston better than a cobble stone road, inasmuch come had been shut out because the green than can be found at any other place. We can furnish you had existed before then, but the govern- the next day with his command, in response as it keeps the traffic out of the mud and houses are closed on Sunday. He though ment looked on in astonishment for awhile to the proclamation of President Lincoln, presents an evener surface.

ome forward and crowd the hall on this were immediately commissioned. occasion, and prove that they meant what they said. From 1861 to 1864 it was promised that care should be taken of those

Massachusetts, who had built and main- service : After a selection by the band General Hazard Stevens was introduced. There was much truth in his statement that the boys when they went to the front had QUINCY AND MILTON probably no expectancy of financial gain, or of calling in these days for aid. But nevertheless the State and the people had been generous to them since, and we see frequently in the newspapers new recogni-

tion of the services of the soldiers.

Representative Federhen thought that In any Quantities. perhaps the criticism of a previous speaker n regard to the size of the audience might be just, and yet it could not be said of the town of Quincy that she had not fulfilled her promises. Today the people could be depended on to aid the soldiers and replenish their charity fund when need be. The James J. Dowd. A. A. Nightingale, Lemuel A. Colburn, S. A. Nightingale, Lemuel A. Colburn, S. A. Nightingale, and J. Dowd. building was very large and apt to give one Wm. H. Feltis, the impression that the attendance was Daniel F. French, small, but it would overrun a good-sized Geo. W. Gibson, Geo. L. Hayden, Chas. H. Jameson, Robt. Josselyn, Chas. D. Riley,

Theophilus King and Charles A. Foster John H. Lamson, of Quincy seconded the words of the previous speaker. The soldiers were worthy of the confidence, the respect and the trust of the confidence of the respect and the trust of the respect to the respect

Interesting remarks by Comrade Bailey towns joined the company in Boston. Interesting remarks by Comrade Bailey of Hyde Park, Past Commander of the Norfolk County Division followed.

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clared the fair open in due form, whereupon clared the fair open in due form, whereupon the invited guests retired to the lower hall and partook of one of D. Fred. French's Henry F. Barker, excellent suppers. Besides the speakers there were present, Selectmen Hodges and Field, Town Clerk Gill, Commander Churchill of Hyde Park, Comrade J. Walter Bradle, Market, David J. Burrell,

Bradlee of Milton, Col. A. B. Packard, Col. W. B. White, officers of the C Col. W. B. White, officers of the Post, representatives of the press and others.

Geo. F. Cleverly, J. H. Cunningham, N. L. Cummings, Under the gallery at the right of the entrance is a "relic room," especially interesting to soldiers. The

trance is a "relic room," especially interesting to soldiers. There were mementoes from Gettysburg, Libby Prison, Pea Ridge, Cold Harbor, Shenandoah Valley, and other historic places. Old muskets, pistols, carpet bags, cap boxes, capet bags, capet bags, capet bags, capet bags, capet bags, capet bags and other historic places. Old muskets, pistols, carpet bags, capet bags, capet bags, capet bags and other historic places. Old muskets, pistols, carpet bags, capet bags, capet bags, capet bags, capet bags, capet bags and other historic places. Old muskets, pistols, carpet bags, capet bags, capet bags, capet bags, capet bags, capet bags and other historic places. Old muskets, pistols, carpet bags, capet bags and other historic places. Old muskets, pistols, carpet bags, capet bags and other historic places. Old muskets, pistols, carpet bags, capet bags ry, 2d Brig., 1st Div. ffag. The pilot lation, furnished in all 847 soldiers. wheel, cabin lamp and other articles from

the ill-fated steamer, the City of Columbus, were also exhibited.

The tables with fancy goods, etc. were on either side of the floor extending the whole length of the building, each part of the town having its separate table.

The Quincy Centre table is in charge of Mrs. J. M. Holt, Mrs. F. L. Souther, Mrs. John B. Bass and Mrs. Ellen Miller.

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Prominent was a scent bag made from a piece of dress taken from the house of Jeff Davis by a soldier of the 6th Maine, a piece of the tail of Major General Warren's and staff officers were in attendance.

Attantic Memorial Congregational Repaired.

School at 1.30 r. M. Preaching at 2.45 r. M. April 20th, Mrs. H. Aola, wife of Mr. Alfred A. Dell, aged 31 years and respectfully and nounce to the public that he has never of the shop corner of the sh Davis by a soldier of the 6th Maine, a military honors the 26th. The regimental many and staff officers were in attendance.

ATLANTIC MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL Joseph A. Arnold, aged 74 years, chite horse, and the 4th Regiment Infan
Charge, and the 4th Regiment Infan
Charge, and T.30 F. M.

In South Braintree, April 17th, Mr.

Charge, Rev. F. Bristol, Pastor. Sesvices months and 7 days. piece of the tail of Major General Warren's and staff officers were in attendance.

For the Patriot. Road Making in Quincy.

The South Quincy table is in charge of . The problem of road making in Quincy Mrs. Sarah Banks and Mrs. William P. thing as a well made road had never exist-Post 88 table, the articles on which were to have good roads.

pervision of Mrs. John A. Pratt, Mrs. C. wise men that "we can't make roads to cedent. stand a stone team," and concluded last While the President is accused, and may The Ten-Cent table is managed by Mrs. month that we really could make a road in truth be dreaming of the "soft, swee Miss Lulu Field and Miss Minnie Litchfield. to begin with.

Miss Hattie Pierce and Miss Mamie Pierce. who voted the money, doubtless see more gins tomorrow the examination of Messrs. The "Orange Tree" is cultivated by Miss or less clearly in their imagination a fairly Gould and Powderly, whom Congress has Ida Field and Miss Mary Souther, and it is surprising the number of crops they have surprising the number of crops they have macadamized. The committee mentioned It is thought by some of the wisest men The Confectionery table is under the direction of Mrs. O. M. Whittier, Miss Ma\$25,000 was to be expended in buying those involving expenditures of money, such as mie Gardner, Miss Mabel Nash, Miss Cartools, and the rest of the appropriation was the Educational bill, the Eads Ship Rail-

kin, number of beans in a bottle, number not even approached. tier, Mrs. Charles A. Foster and Miss done that is not of an ordinary character. The Forty-Ninth Congress will be fa-A "Holder Tree" was managed by Miss and paid for out of the highway appropria-The work left to their discretion to be done mous for its generosity to would-be pen-Lizzie E. Willett and Mrs. William A. tion, including the rebuilding of the culvert to the taxpayer for economy in the expension. The Refreshment table was superintend-

to go on with. West, Miss Carrie Parrott and Miss Jennie most of those bearing heavy travel are to increase widow's pensions to \$12 a The Ice Cream and Coffee room was in tention to temporary repairs to make them of helpless pensioners is to be increased are determined it shall be a grand financial success. The spacious Coliseum affords

The Ice Cream and Coffee room was in charge of Comrades Osborne, Phillips and passable during the coming autumn and The Invalid Pension Committee favors n admirable place, and Col. Beals of Bos- Dunbar, who were assisted by Mrs. G. H. winter and will take some \$8,000 or more taking off the limitation of arrears which on has rendered it attractive by an elaboronly \$13,000..

The programme for each evening was that disappointment is the only legitimate higher pension. That is not nearly all the friends were actively engaged in preparing have spoken of that on the opening night There are a few questions that we must me to enumerate. ask ourselves, and answer them correctly

Tuesday evening Prof. Hermon amused before we shall have good roads; and we to have the law enforced prohibiting ba Invitations had been extended to the the audience with ventriloquism and leger- must know also that we understand why bers from opening their places of business Department officers of Massachusetts and demain, and the G. A. R. Male Quartette we answer, as well as how we answer, on Sunday, Congress is likely to provide Can good roads be made? Can see make for the opening on that day of the museat Revere Hall, Monday evening, and Wednesday evening there was a variety good roads or have them made for us? ums and national institutes. The superinabout seven o'clock were escorted to the entertainment. Norris & Semans were in- Are we able to pay for them? Will we tendents of these public institutions do

and the arrival of the procession swelled promenade concert. There were also vocal the same subject. Yet, they must all be There are many religious people he the crowd. The invited guests were es- and instrumental music and slight of hand. answered that way, before we shall have who now favor the Sunday opening of mupresented with a button hole boquet dren were to give their famous entertain- There is no doubt that we can say yes to history collections. They want the workthem all, and find the course we enter ing classes thus to have an opportunity for

Commander Loud called the assemblage entertainment for the children. Col. than the one we have followed for so many are absolutely deprived now. They think F. Tobin was first introduced. He was Saturday evening is the closing night, and that see can make good roads, then we more morally spent in visiting these place pleased to be present at this, the third grand and a more popular entertainment could must settle upon the kind of road that we than in promenading the streets and sailair of Paul Revere Post, and to see such not have been secured than the First Regi- will have. There are but two kinds that ing down the Potomac, both popular San-

road and Macadamized road. Each one of people. these has merits and we must decide which | The chief of the Botanical gardens was of the two offers what we want. It was twenty-five years ago on Thursday A roadway paved with cobble keeps the people of this city had ever been to se

at this fatal step taken by the South. calling out a portion of the militia of the A Macadamized road keeps the traffic days if the gardens were opened on the When the call for troops was made how- several States for the purpose of suppress- out of the mud, as well as a paved road, day, and then public interest would scar unteered promptly, being promised that which had attacked Fort Sumpter. The that a paved road cannot possess. A paved day of the week. "No" said he, "people those they left behind should be cared for. It remained for the citizens now to replen
several companies were promptly on hand, and none more prompt than Co. H, which amized road can be.

road can never be a smooth one—a macadforbidden."

want to come on Sunday only because it is forbidden."

had lotteries at their fair. This one was First Lieutenant, Edward A. Spear; Second rior thing on account of cheapness. Luck- seen only the outside of the Patent O ffice,

tone comrades would be dying in alms- in response to the country's call in the day that length of way about 60,000 tons of county tax \$1000, poor \$4500, interest houses. The Soldiers' Home at Chelsea of her peril, their names are here inserted, crushed stone; and for the twenty-five oth- \$1150, town debt \$2000, cemeteries \$150, was a monument to the Grand Army of also their rank during the three month's er miles, requiring less solid work, about general expenses \$1000, town officers \$1000, can come along on the usual percentage of street \$1200.

Thus we need three stone crushers be- EASTER CARDS. Publishers seem to vie ing a train of ten to fifteen carts each. very superior and rich. Lastly we need a heavy roller to roll the

These things cannot cost much less than ry of Mr. George A. Wolfe of Hingham \$25,000, and they are essentially necessary was celebrated at his home in that place to any system such as we have outlined. the present week,

(To be continued.)

the confidence, the respect and the trust of the people, and no appeal of theirs should be in vain.

Warren O. Spear,

John Larkin, F. M. Totman,

Henry G. Wildman.

Eight other gentlemen, residents of other be in vain.

Warren O. Spear,

"Moral Influence of belief in Immortality." Price, 50 cents and \$1, as offentimes imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine in order to enable them vited.

number of men for the purpose of filling up preach a discourse appropriate for Easter. Past Department Commander Evans graciously withdrew his criticism on the people of Quincy, being assured by her townsmen that the soldiers should never appeal in vain.

number of men for the purpose of filling up the ranks of the Hancock Light Guards, and on the 17th of May they left Quincy the Sunday School immediately following. In the evening there will be an Easter concert by the Sunday School. The public are invited.

Christian Church Rev. H. E. Cotton, pasaged in the steamer Cambridge the next day for appeal in vain. by the steamer Cambridge the next day for popeal in vain.

Department Commander Tohin then derected ared the fair open in due form, whereupon lared the fair open in due form, where t

P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. The of. fertories morning and evening will be for the debt on the Chapel. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Ed-

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FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 19, 1886. Mrs. M. J. Gardner, Mrs. Charles H. Spear, seems to be as difficult to solve as if such a The gossips have had a great deal to say ed in any part of the world. Now that a June, and many people believe it will take committee has reported in favor of a plan place. Mr. Cleveland neither affirms no made by members of the Post, is captained for accomplishing a result so long needed, denies, but simply smiles when twitted by by Comrades John B. Bass, Samuel Demany of us no doubt think we are going his friends on this subject. Should he marry, he will be the second President to

Quincy Tirrell, Mrs. Elwood Litchfield, even for that purpose, and voted \$25,000 auroras of love," Congress is discussing such prosy as Intef-State Commerce, th The Easter table is presided over by The committee on roads, the committee fisheries question, secret or no secret ses- READ'S COUGH MIXTURE, Miss Jennie Foster, Miss Nellie Foster. of fifteen and the majority of the voters sions, and the House Strike Committee be

certain tools by the use of which good of both parties in Congress that the new to be spent in repairs and construction. A way bill, the Canal bill, and all sorts of The Guess table, where visitors might charming prospect and yet one that cannot Pensions and Extension bills will have a guess on the number of seeds in a pump- be realized the present year, and possibly chance of passing. It is thought that these schemes will help one another in this way, of apples in a barrel, weight of a cake, etc.,
was under the direction of Mr. O. M. Whiters find themselves with much work to be
when they come to a vote: "If you will
ers find themselves with much work to be

never appealed in vain to the citizens of Field and was as prolific as the orange tree. on Hancock, near Bridge street, will cost diture of public money. The House ha probably \$4,000, so they have only \$21,000 already passed the Mexican veterans pension bill, the yearly expense of which is The worn condition of the roads, and estimated to be over \$4,000,000. The bill much out of repair, demands immediate at- month has become a law, and the pension ditures, and the same committee propose ate decoration with flags, bunting, face and emblems. As a background to the platform is a landscape scene in Washington festooned with flags; on the one side is an old Continental, and on the other the Goddess of Liberty; above these are men in armor, as in ancient days. But the central figure J. F. Merrill supplied delicious coffee to Now to talk of buying a \$7,000 roller and to pension soldiers who were prisoners of sioned. The survivors and relics of all the The fact is that we have not more than Indian wars ask for pensions, a certain The glass blowers and other attractions half studied our lesson, and what we have Congressman asks pensions for all soldiers learned has been learned so imperfectly, and sailors who have attained 62 years, and that when we come to practice, we find deafness is to be compensated for by pension schemes, but lack of space forbids

not favor the plan, but it is thought if their Affirmative answers to these questions salaries were increased one seventh, the rockets and the burning of colored lights.

Many had preceded them to the Coliseum

Thursday evening the East Weymouth will require a different kind of thinking proposition would be more acceptable to from much that has hitherto been given to them.

seums, libraries, art galleries, and natura Saturday afternoon there will be a special upon in consequence much less expensive improvement and instruction of which they it would not interfere with church attend-If we decide that good roads can be made ance at all, and the time would be much will come before us to choose from; Paved day pastimes with many Washington

saying that not one in ten of the adult SOUTH QUINCY. there would be a great rush for a few Sun-

Past Department Commander G. S. sioned officers. On the evening of the fol- ing decided that we want a road solid and would pass. Said he: "I have been here to Evans was the next speaker. Fault had lowing day, April 16th, they chose the fol- smooth of surface, the question of cost eight years and have never been in the H. Bailey. been found, he said, because the G. A. R. lowing officers: Captain, Franklin Curtis; may come in to incline us to take an infe- Smithsonian Institution but once, have Quincy, Jan. 29.

left behind; has this trust been fulfilled?
It was time for the soldiers to retire and let to those men of Quincy who at a moment's to the best advantage.

States service on the 22d. In simple justice to the best advantage.

Were made at the adjourned town meeting in Holbrook on Tuesday. For school and were made at the adjourned town meeting he citizens care for them, yet if this was notice, forsook home, families and business, quiring the solidest treatment, we need on dog tax \$7000, library \$800, State aid \$1500, 3,000 tons per mile, 75,000 tons, and to fire department \$1200, Memorial day \$1000, work economically we ought to put this in to moderator \$10, repairs of town house within 6 years. After that, all the work \$300, widening bridge and grading Union

> side the one we now have; a fifty horse with each other in the production of Easpower engine and boiler; a building to cov- ter, Christmas and birthday cards. Some er these and a pocket (like a coal pocket) of the handsomest that we have seen, came to hold at least one thousand tons of from the establishment of Raphael Tuck & crushed stone. We need forty dump carts Sons, fine art publishers, 298 Broadway, and horses enough to draw them, or else New York city. The designs were all very two traction engines, each capable of draw- beautiful and the stock and finish certainly

The seventieth birthday anniversa

-Senator Morse of this district, repor a bill to the Senate from the Committee on Sundan Services. Woman's Suffrage Monday, giving women permission to vote on licenses.

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Marriages.

ward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at 7 to Miss Eilie M. Wentworth, both of Quincy. Deaths.

ionths and 7 days.

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7.31, 7.49, 8.11, 9.24 10.10, 11.17 a. m., 1.46,
2.56, 4.06, 5.47, 6.38, 7.26, 9.00, 10.29 p. m.
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SATURDAY, APR. 24, 1886.

APRIL.

The South wind's pleasant flow, And see the clouds, like happy things,

When all the sorrow from the earth

Seems melting with the snow.

O'er meadows brown and bare

But all the joys their hearts outpou

And we'll sing, though all our days

Seem dark with pain and loss;

We know that sorrow's furnace heat

We know that sorrow's furnace heat

Gives both our crown and cross.

Oh, well beneath the snow drift buds

And on the wind-tossed bough the bird

Praise God for all the good we know,

BY EDMUND HERSEY.

The flowers we love the best,

Still builds its happy nest,

And trust Him for the rest

s a rule, three bushels of fruit.

Consumes alone our dross;

They cannot know what wondrous bloom

The robin and the bluebird sing

Is softly budding there;

Seem pulsing in the air.

I hear through the solemn pines

O'er fields of azure go;

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Anecdotes.

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ten dollar vot." out te bed two to three hours a tay, and Central District Court last week. Testi-

good for me."

"Why do you say that ?"

to talk at meals."

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> baby at our house." Clara(aged six)-what is it-a boy or Julia-" Oh, we don't know yet.

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VICINITY NEWS.

-Canton has a fire bug. -Woburn appropriates \$300 for Memo

rial Day. -Charles Thayer was elected tax collector of Braintree on Monday of last week. nation: but sin is a reproach to any Genesis 4: 9.- "Am I my brother's

-A crazy quilt is to be drawn on shares at the G. A. R. fair in Marlboro. -Gough Memorial services were held in keeper ?" East Stoughton on Sunday, April 11th. Prov. 22: 6 .- "Train up a child in the

-The Cohart fishermen have signed way he should go; and when he is old, he an agreement not to catch fish on Sunday. will not depart from it." Ecclesiastics, 12: 1.— "Remember now

-The town of Foxboro is jubilant over the location in that town of the Bay State Boot and Shoe Works.

Brockton Savings Bank. -C. L. Bartlett, of Marlboro, had an your doings. order for 500 doughnuts for the G. A. R. camp-fire in that town April 14th.

-An infant was found on the doorsteps to God, and he will draw nigh to you." of Charles Caldwell, in West Bridgewater 2d Corinthians, 6: 2.- "Behold, now is on Thursday evening of last week, -There were ten applications for liquor licenses for the town of Hingham, adver-

tised in the Hingham Journal. -The Grand Army of Brockton, paid ing lion, walketh about, seeking whom he out \$100 in February and a like amount in may devour." Farm and Garden. March to assist members or their families | Colossians 2: 21.-"Touch not; taste

-Jared Alden, of South Abington, is the The Currant for Home Use. as lively as a cricket.

and while the time required to produce all sustained serious injuries by striking his ernmen of the fruit a family can consume is but a head against a stone post. I. X. L. SWIVEL PLOW, few hours if the work be done at the right -Canton at its town meeting appropritime, and in the proper manner, a neglect to do it at the proper time increases the to do it at the proper time increases the and \$250 for sprinkling streets provided that women should not only be shut out that women should not only be shut out labor fourfold, and perhaps will prove a abuttors raise a like amount.

total destruction of the crop of fruit. Fifty -Mr. Quincy Reed who died in South ant of politics. plants properly set and cared for will prouce annually, after the first three years, Weymouth, April 15th, at the age of 92 Even if family-life be made their sole years was the oldest representative of the business of New England, borizon of their knowledge and sympahe currant is the European currant worm, He was a soldier of 1812. which is quite sure to make his appearance __Philips Brooks when rector of a church

ers until nearly full grown, when in a single was popularly called the clerical centipede. day he seems to devour all of the leaves on

ing started from the centre of the bush near Some inquiries having been addressed to eggs and sugar together, dissolve the soda sell give the ground. Being very small, he at first me about the 56 hour bill, a word of ex. in the milk; stir in the flour rather thicker eats but little, but as he grows pushes his planation may not be out of place to my than for cake. Steam an hour and a half. way to the outside of the bush; as the constituents:

worms grow larger they scatter, so that by The present law for women and children a piece of butter the size of an egg, three the time they get near the outside, if there forbids their employment in any manufaceggs, one-half cup of sweet milk, three be enough of them, they will come out on turing establishment for over ten hours per and one-half cups of flour, a little salt and all sides and thus seemingly destroy all of day, or sixty hours per week, which I be- essence of lemon. Two teaspoonfuls of the leaves in a single day, or at most two lieve to be a very just, humane and proper cream-tartar and one of soda. days; but in reality they have only finished law, notwithstanding the fact that no such BLACK HILL CAKE. Two cups of su up the work that has been going on under cover for two weeks. When this enemy is states of N. H., Conn., and R. L., which of milk, two teaspoonfuls of cream-tartar anderstood it is easily destroyed. About gives the manufacturers of those states an and one of soda, well sifted, with five cups After a severe attack of disease, it does the 12th of May open the centre of the advantage over those of Massachusetts, in of flour. Take one and a half cups of not matter of what type, the constitution bushes and dredge on a small quantity of that they are able to run more hours and dough and add two tablespoonfuls of mopulverized hellebore, and the destruction thus manufacture cheaper. lasses, a teaspoonful each of two or more AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES

nine times out of ten will be complete. In It was further developed in the debate in kinds of spice. Put some of the light three or four weeks there may be a second the Senate, that already cotton goods manudough into the pan and then some of the THE PATIENT FEELS DE- crop of worms if the first was not entirely de- facturers of Augusta and Atlanta were able dark, to give it a marbled appearance. stroyed. This crop will be scattered over to sell their products in the great cotton This makes two loaves. the bushes more than the first, and it will manufacturing state of Massachusettsbe more work to destroy them, but by dustowing to the difference in hours and cost

CREAM PIES. Two quarts of milk, four and produces unaccustomed pains and ing hellebore over the bushes freely very few aches.

be more work to destroy them, but by dustowing to the difference in hours and cost ing hellebore over the bushes freely very few will escape. An effort should be made to of our industries were springing up in the will escape. An effort should be made to of our industries were springing up in the least the milk and pour in THE REASON for this is that the destroy them all, because the third crop of western markets which we had hitherto one lemon. Heat the milk, and pour in western markets which we had hitherto supplied, all of which argued as no words ripening, when it is not desirable to use disease. The glands and organs have beautiful anything on the bushes, so hand picking and placing additional disadvantages upon western markets which we had hitherto supplied, all of which argued as no words could, against further harrassing, annoying and placing additional disadvantages upon bake in two crusts. disease. The glands and organs have be-anything on the bushes, so hand picking and placing additional disadvantages upon come weakened from disease and medica- must be resorted to; but the best way is to the manufacturer of our state. Yet, not- Fish Balls. Cut up eight good sized tion. The stomach is not in a condition make clean work of the first two crops and withstanding, our manufacturers have been potatoes and pick fine one pint of salt cod-About the middle of June, when the these odds against them.

is a reliable stomach and system tonic. growing shoots have broken off, some against us, by reducing the hours of this Mash all together and fry in boiling hot Years of experience, and hundreds of lying on the ground and some hanging state to 562 hours per week and punishing fat. Use a spoonful for each ball, dipping

down into the centre of the shoot, growing labor for women and children, I believe The following books have recently larger as he descends, and before full grown that the laws on this subject should be been added to the Thomas Crane Pub-Residence, Faxon's Block, Chestnut Street. Quincy Granite, It invigorates and TONES UP THE larger as he descends, and before full grown that the laws on this subject should be been added to will eat so much of the inside of the shoot, national laws applying to all the states, and lie Library: STOMACH, enabling it to perform its down even into the previous season's not as a state law for Massachusetts alone, Andrews, Jane Ten boys who important parts in the process of digestion; growth, that the whole branch will begin to the effect of which would be to drive the important parts in the process of digestion; it corrects and regulates the action of the it could be described by the contract of the it could be described by the contract of the it could be described by the could be described poisons and waste matter from the system, the flies have ceased their work of laying honest workingmen and women of the

is not generally understood, and so very It has repeatedly occurred, under the RAL TONIC, GIVING NEW LIFE rarely prevented; many plantations are present ten hour law that manufactories Firth, Mrs. J. F. B. Godfrey Malden, 274 32 AND VIGOR TO THE TIRED very much injured, if not entirely destroyed burned down have not been re-built in Forbes, A. Souvenirs of some contiby this enemy, but when the gardener fully Massachusetts, owing to the unequal laws understands the habits of the enemy it is a on the subject of the hours of labor, before very easy task to prevent any injury except mentioned, and I could not concientiously Guernsey, L. E. Loveday's history, 232-31 H AS purchased a GRANITE QUARRY on earth that combines all these valuable qualities.

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> ways be trimmed enough to keep them Massachusetts is nothing as an agricult- Howe, E. W. Story of a country town, 316 24 thrifty. Whenever a stalk shows the least ural state. We do not produce food Jackson, Helen M. Cat stories, **Waluable pamphlet sent signs of decay or of weakening it should be enough to supply our population a month Lewis, Mrs. H. J. Poetical works, cut off near the roots to give a chance for in the year. Our only resources are manu- Lessons on practical subjects for new shoots to come up. In this way the factureres and fisheries, and when they are bushes can be kept in a thrifty condition injured or lost all is well nigh lost. When Lowrey, C. E. The philosophy of bushes can be kept in a thrifty condition injured or loss and bushes can be kept in a thrifty condition injured or loss and bushes can be kept in a thrifty condition injured or loss and bushes can be kept in a thrifty condition injured or loss and bushes can be kept in a thrifty condition injured or loss and bushes can be kept in a thrifty condition injured or loss and bushes can be kept in a thrifty condition injured or loss and bushes can be kept in a thrifty condition.
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flice of a health-insurance company I declared on the floor of the Senate what Parker, M. H. Stray thoughts or nd inquired, ". Ish te man in vot insures I repeat here that in the district I have the honor to represent the best of feeling exist. Patten, S. N. The premises of The agent politely answered, " I at- ed between employer and employed; that labor and capital were twin sisters and Quincy, Edmund The haunted adjuhand maidens; that there is not and ought not to be any antagonism between labor

ELIJAH A. MORSE.

BEWARE OF PEDLERS. A week or two " Vell," said mein Herr, "I vants since, several pedlers fleeced Milford with eductive rugs, selling on installments. The agent inquired the state of his The housekeepers who yielded may be in- Webster, Daniel Great speeches and terested in the fact that these same indi-"Vell, I ish sick all te time. I shurst pedling without a license, and fined in the te doctor says he can't do nothing more mony disclosed the fact that similar rugs were for sale in the local stores at \$3.25 to N. Y., has been kept a secret long enoug can and should be done in every family. were for sale in the local stores at \$3.25 to \$4, and the installment price was \$10.

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TAKE HEED. An Iowa woman has sued a whole sewing-circle, 27 persons, for slander, and wants fifty-thousand dollars from the United States that is put up by men who have a practical knowledge of the laundry while ironing, and gives shirts, cuffs and collars that stiffness and beautiful polish they have when new, which, everybody ware of imitations. See that the name of J. C. HUBINGER & BRO., New Haves a whole sewing-circle, 27 persons, for slander, and wants fifty-thousand dollars from the United States that is put up by men who have a practical knowledge of the laundry while ironing, and gives shirts, cuffs and the United States that is put up by men who have a practical knowledge of the laundry with local dealers of repute and integrity.

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der, and wants fifty-thousand dollars from "Good-morning, Murphy. Are those each of them. Such an action should be Hamilton place and Tremont street, Bos-"Yis, sor; that is my small potato mental principles of church work. If a was mayor, is being torn down. woman cannot be allowed to freely express her views and opinions at the sewing-circle, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption. Because, sor, they are all little Murhies. what will the benighted heathen in Africa
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-ATupon precept, precept upon precept; line -Since April 1st there has been an in-crease of \$20,000 in the deposits in the there a little, and there a little, and there a little." Jeremiah 7: 3 .- " Amend your ways and

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not; handle not.

1st Peter 5: 8 .- "Be sober, be vigilant;

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possessor of a four-legged chicken, which Women's Rights. "Women are not uses either pair of legs or pedals, and seems wholly excluded from politics. In some countries a woman may be sovereign; and The currant bush when well cared for -Levi Churchill of East Bridgewater history affords many examples of women produces abundant crops of fruit every year, was thrown from his wagon on Friday and that have had the highest capacity for gov-

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Scripture Quotations.

Women in Scotland, if they have the same qualifications as men have parochial

from public affairs, but also be kept ignor-

(To be continued.)

between the 10th and 12th of May, but at in Philadelphia some years ago, it is said, Bousehold Receipts. Also, Cumberland for Blacksmiths and Steam Purposes. first is so small and so well hid from view received so many pairs of slippers from his that he escapes the notice of careless observ- devoted young lady parishioners that he

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Fine Custom Clothing

able to contend tolerably successfully with fish. Put all in cold water and boil until bushes are making the most rapid growth, The 56 hour bill proposed to still further add a piece of butter the size of an egg, a WHAT IS NEEDED at this time the gardener will observe that many of the increase the advantages of other states little cream, and one egg; salt if needed.

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namely:

A certain lot of land containing five wess more or less with the buildings thereon shated, situate in Braintree, and in that particalled South Braintree, bounded and described as follows: North by West street so-called, East by land now or late of Abel Holbrook and West by land now or late of Moses Hunt.

Terms, fifty dollars cash at time of sale and the balance on delivery of deed CHARLES C. MELLEN, administrator of So. Braintree, April 17, 1886.

Mortgagee's Sale

REAL ESTATE. BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mary Louisa Hayden and Samuel P. Hayden, het husband, both of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and Commonwealth of Massachisetts, to the Quincy Savings Bank, of said Quincy, a corporation Stablished under the laws of said Commonwealth, dated May 37, 1871, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, lib. 408, fol. 6, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises therein described, on tion on the premises therein described, of MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1886, at three MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1886, at three o'clock. r. m., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz:—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in that part of Quincy aloresaid, called Quincy Neck, bounded and described as follows, viz:—On south side three hundred and thirty (330) feet by land now of formerly owned by Joseph Eichards. On west side one hundred and sixty-four (164) feet by land of C. R. Mitchell. On north side three hundred and thirty (330) feet by land now or formerly owned by Capt. Joseph White. On east side one hundred and sixty-four (164) feet by a street called Howard stenue. Being the same land conveyed to ms. (the said Mary L.,) by Charles R. Mitchell, by his deed dated January 9, 1871, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, lib. 404, fol. 28.

Terms at sale.

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK, Mortgages.

> BY GEORGE L. GILL, Treas. Quincy, April 3, 1886. MORTGAGEE'S SALE

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REAL ESTATE.

OUINCY SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee

BY virtue of a power of sale contains in a certain mortgage deed given by Mary L. Hayden and Samuel P. Hayden, her huband, both of Quincy, in the County of Nofolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the Quincy Savings Bank of said Quincy, a corporation established under the laws of said Commonwealth, dated August 29, 18% and recorded with Norfolk deeds in lib. 82, fol. 242, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction, on the premises therein described, on MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1886, at three o'clock, F. M., all and singular the premises conveyed. Bring Your Tickets and Checks and save your Time and Money.

DAY, APRIL 26, 1886, at three o'clock, r.
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QUINCY SAVINGS BANK, Mortgager Quincy, April 3, 1886.

To all Persons interested in the estate of NANCY MARIA JONES. late of Quincy, in said County, deces

Whereas, Charles H. Dow, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowand the third account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased: Canton Manufacturing Co. citation by publishing EDW. W. HOWE, Treasurer, JAS. L. PATRIOT, a the last publication in the last p

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wer of sale contained in age deed given by Mary nel P. Hayden, her hus, in the County of Norealth of Massachusetts, ished under the laws of, dated August 29, 1876, orfolk deeds in lib. 482, ch of the conditions of esold at public auction, in described, on MON-1886, at three o'clock, r. the premises conveyed d, viz:—

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QUINCY PATRIOT.

SUPPLEMENT.

Jimmy Brown's Troubles.

something besides games."

stick with two legs, and it will go and our red rags and wasn't afraid of him.

hit him, and come back of its own ac
As soon as we went into the pasture strong string with a heavy lead ball on lecturer said he would. greens to the chief bull fighter. He said that bull fighting was awfully cruel

the pasture to stop the fight.

The doctor says they'll all get well, day and think it real fun.

and he threw his boomerang at a man Harper's Bazaar. who was in the third story of a hotel. The boomerang went up one street and down another, and into the hotel door, and up stairs, and knocked the man on

said if the balls had hit her on the head dustry? Examples of this sort ought they would have broken it, and the to put all such men to shame.

and throw that assegai, only the wind _ Woman's Journal. would take it, and you couldn't tell

when you threw it where it would bring

The Quincy Patriot. thing else. Tom McGinnis's father had a terrible bull in the pasture, and Tom and I agreed that we'd have a SATURDAY, APR. 24, 1886. bull fight, only, of course, we wouldn't had learned of the geography and habits of the Spaniards.

I'm going to stop improving may Tom McGinnis' sister Jane, who is mind. It gets me into trouble all the twelve years old and thinks she knows time. Grown up folks can improve everything, said she'd be the Queen of their minds without doing any harm, Spain, and give Tom and me evergreen for nobody ever tells them that their wreaths. I got an old red curtain out conduct is such, and that there isn't of the dining room and divided it with the least excuse in the world for them; Tom so that we could wave it in the but just as sure as a boy tries to im- bull's face. When a bull runs after prove his mind, especially with ani- a bull fighter another bull fighter just mals, he gets into dreadful difficulties. waves his red flag, and the bull goes There was a man came to our town after him and lets the first bull fighter to lecture a while ago. He had been a escape. The lecturer said there wasn't great traveller, and knew all about any danger so long as one fellow would Rome and Niagara Falls and the North always wave a red flag when the bull

to improve your mind; go and take Pretty nearly all the school came your mother, and do take an interest in down to the pasture to see the bull fight. The Queen of Spain sat on the Well, I went to the lecture. The fence, because there wasn't any other man told us all about the Australian throne, and the rest of the fellows and savages and their boomerang. He girls stood behind the fence. The bull showed us a boomerang, which is a was pretty savage, but Tom and I had

cord. Then he told us about the way the bull came for me with his head the Zulus throw their assegais—that's down and bellowing as if he was out of the right way to spell it-and spear an his mind. Tom rushed up and waved Englishman that is more than ten rods his rag, and the buli stopped running away from them. Then he showed a after me and went for Tom, just as the

each end, and said the South Americans I know I ought to have waved my would throw it at a wild horse, and it red rag, so as to rescue Tom, but I was would wind around the horse's legs, so interested that I forgot all about and tie itself into a bow knot, and then it, and the bull caught up with Tom. the South Americans would catch the I should think he went twenty feet horse. But the best of all was the account of a bull fight he saw in Spain, down he hit the Queen of Spain and when the Queen was sitting on the knocked her about six feet right against threne, and giving a crown of ever- Mr. McGinnis, who had come down to

and that he told us about it so that we though Tom's legs are all broke and might be thankful that we are so much his sisters shoulder is out of joint, and better than those dreadful Spanish Mr. McGinnis has got a new set of tah with you my-aw-dawling? people, who will watch a bull fight all teeth. Father didn't do a thing to me -that is with anything-but he talked do-o-o-gie is dead. The next day I told Mr. Travers of to me till I made up my mind that I'd the boomerang, and he said it was all never try to learn anything from a all there's-aw-no use cwying about true. Once there was an Australian lecturer again, not even if he lectures it, yaw knaw. You can get another savage in a circus, and he got angry, about Indians and scalping knives.- one.

The Family Purse.

a boomerang just like the one the lec- adjusted on a more just and equal ba- ther died. turer had. When it was done, I went sis. The life of utter dependence which Dudine-I know-but-and to think into the back yard, and slung it at a some women lead is crushing and de- of it I am just out of mourning for cat on the roof of the house. It nev- grading. Men do not realize the utter that sad event and now I must put it er touched the cat, but went right helplessness and vacuity to which the on again. through the dining room window, and system reduces women. Now, does Dude-Well, my love, there's some gave Mr. Travers an awful blow in the anybody believe that it is necessary for consolation, you look charming in black. eye, besides hitting Sue on the nose. the family that the wife should go to Dudine-(drying her tears and smil-It stopped right there in the dining the husband for five cents every time ing)-Do you think so? Then perhaps room, and never came back to me at she needs it for a spool of thread, post- it is a blessing after all. all, and I do not believe a word the age stamps, needles, pins, or any other -

ounged to tell what father said about Is it right or just to take for granted her imbecility in money matters before Then I tried to catch Mr. Thomp- she has been tested? Is it not freon's dog, that lives next door to us, quently the case that just such women, with two lead balls tied on the ends of left to their own resources by a failure along string. I didn't hit the dog any in some speculative scheme with the more than I did the cat, but I didn't burden of a family on their inexperido any harm except to Mr. Thompson's enced shoulders, often display wonderook, and she ought to be thankful ful powers of energy and calculation, hat it was only her arm, for the doctor in addition to thrift and persevering in- REMNANTS OF WOOLEN AND

onsequences might have been serious. Women, as a general rule, can make It was a good while before I could one dollar go as far as two in the hands anything to make an assegai out of men; and many conceited individuof; but after hunting all over the house als who now consider that the social came across a lovely piece of bam- system bounded by the four walls of boo about ten feet long, and just as their dwelling would cease to revolve if ght as a feather. Then I got a big they were taken out of it, would find sufe blade that hadn't any handle to great happiness and pecuniary advantand had been laying in father's tool age by putting the control of all the inbest for ever so long, and fastened it terior details of their homes into the on the end of the bamboo. You hands of their wives, with a division of C. B. HUSTON, - MASON, ouldn't believe how splendidly I the income equal to the requirements.

4. I don't see how the Zulus ever OUT UNTIL THE SMALL HOURS. A nanage to hit an Englishman; but Mr. wealthy citizen of a neighboring city Tayers says that Englishmen are all had been out until the small hours with made that you can't very well miss convivial companions. It was not ex- of patronage. em. And then perhaps the Zulus, actly a "dry locality" that he had vis- BRICK WORK A SPECIALTY. when they want to hit them, aim at ited, and he arrived home slightly exnething else. One day I was prac- hilarated. He managed, by describing ing with the assegai at our barn several erratic rather than geometrical or, and made believe it was an Eng- lines, to get to his bed-room and into a

aman when Mr. Carruthers, the chair. Then he called to his wife in a tcher, drove by, and the assegai stage whisper: "I can't get my boots me down and went through his foot off." "What's the matter with your planed it to the wagon. But he boots?" "Nozzin" (in a faint whis-A FORTY-HORSE Power STEAM ENdu't see me, and I guess he got it per). "What's the matter with your A GINE, in perfect running order, good after a while, though I never saw hands, then?" she cross-examined. "Nozzin." "Why don't you pull your But what the lecturer taught us boots off, then?" "Maria, I've forgot E. H. DEWSON, Adams st., Quincy. out ball fights was worse than any- the combination!"-Boston Record. Oct. 10.

American Landtordism.

There is no longer room for doubt that a persistent, and so far successful, country the principle of English landlordism which for so many years has weighed down and impoverished Ireland, and all the other dependencies of Great Britain, to a greater or less degree. It is now fully established that one William Scully of London has dur-me your name?" ing the past few years secured possession of 90,000 acres of choice prairie edge on me there. Well my name is VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS. land in Illinois, and 100,000 acres in Rufus McConkey." Kansas and Nebraska, buying it at \$3 to \$5 an acre, in small tracts. Much of to his books, "Mr. McConkey, I have this land he has rented to tenants on got you down for a hog." the most exacting iron-clad leases, a Rome and Niagara Fails and the said, Pole, and such places, and father said, ran after the other fellow, and of course for rent. The tenant signs a lease for vise that expression. Now, say after can leave the land in five years, after condition than when he took it, re- Won't you have a cigar, Colonel?" maining a veritable slave, and if he gives up before the termination of the worth at least \$30 an acre, on an average. It is high time the American Congress took effective cognizance of this and similar outrages, unless indeed it purposes maintaining a position of criminal negligence towards the dearest rights of American citizenship. If it temporizes much longer, the time is

Heart Rending.

not far distant when the people will

take the question in their own hands

and apply a remedy which may be of

an heroic nature.

Dude-Why-aw-what is the mat-Dudine(sobbing)-Oh! oh! oh! my

Dude-Yaw dawnt say! But aftah

Dudine-I know I can get another one but I loved this one so and I haven't even got a photograph of him, the poor darling. Oh! what shall I do?

Dude-You mustn't give way to your the head, and came back the same way The money question between hus- gwief, my love, you must beah up, inright into the Australian savage's hand. band and wife is one of the most seri- deed you must. Come let me dwy your I was so anxious to show father that ous drawbacks to the happiness of teahs. Ther! my pooah stwicken child! l listened to the lecture, and I made married life, and it is time that it was you were quite bwave when your fa-

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hurt the bull. All we wanted to do effort is making to establish in this in that section. A gaunt, hungry-lookliquidate claims for cattle on the track ing granger stepped up to the smart young man who was dispensing the cash in the rear end of the car.

" How should I know unless you tell

"Kerrect you are. You have got the

"Yes," said the young man, referring

"Have me down for a hog, have you? virtual chattel mortgage, binding tenants to forfeit all improvements and hour, and I'll be on top of you, makin' even growing crops, stock, tools, etc., it sorter excitin' to you if you don't refive years; the first two, on unimme: "Colonel McConkey, School Trusproved land, he pays only taxes; the tee, Fourth District-Your name, sir, third year he pays taxes and \$1 an is on this here list as a boney fider acre, and the fourth and fifth he pays creditor of the I. and G. N. Railroad, taxes and \$1.50 an acre. No tenant which the amount are \$10, the vally of supporting his family, in any better of \$10, it do me proud to hand to you. one spotted Berkshire hog; said amount

The smart young assistant paymasagreement, he surrenders everything for word, handed Mr. McConkey the

Col. McConkey put the hammer of his six-shooter back to half-cock, and then strode out, muttering:

"Some city chaps think they're smart, but they'll find they has to come out on the peraries to learn perliteness an' grammar."-Texas Siftings.

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March 6.

SATURDAY, APR. 24, 1886.

Liquor Cases.

Quincy, who believes that if those who the year. take an appeal from the lower court for may escape the clutches of the law, ner as Mrs. Tripp, there would be fewer cases of appeal. It should be rememhalf of it might have been saved were two dozen sunshades a day. expense to Mr. Faxon in following up until 11 o'clock at night. the 300 cases which he has handled so laws relating to liquor selling as does one years. the above named gentleman, and the town of Quincy is enjoying a national reputation in consequence.'

"There is a demand throughout Norfolk County for Faxons, but they do not grow on every bush. The town of Franklin, at its last annual meeting, voted to spend \$4000 this year in suppressing the liquor traffic in that town. Faxon, it is of doubtful expediency."

The Beauty of Old Age.

The dear and worthy rector of an life, went to see a not far distant neigh- secure circulation and public moneys. Florida, in showing that orange trees bor who was past 90 to get from him some hint of the secret of his many years. He told the old man his errand, and the nonagenarian made answer thus: "Well, I don't know ez I can tell ezakly how it is; when I was 5 year old I s'pose I had the worst temper ever I s'pose from that day to this there er than for the preceding year. ain't been a day I ain't been mad about suthin'. This mornin' things ain't gone right with me, and I'm gittin' madder Summary of Hems. sufficient information and a uniformand madder over that calf gittin' into the wagon-house and chewin' up the if you're the parson-." "Good morn- weary of kaleidoscopic effects. ing, my friend," said the parson, with ing, my friend," said the parson, with inward disturbance and only a faint made a steam-engine that runs a sewhope of of readjusting his mind to his ing machine.

How We Grow.

Twenty-five years ago, says the Cin- are edited by women cinnatti Spokesman, we were 30,000,000 of people; now we are nearly 60,in the spring of 1865 for 100 cabbage 000,000. Then we had 141 cities and plants. towns of over 8,000 inhabitants, now we have 286 of such cities and towns. Then, the total population of our cities fewer than 6,350,000 Bibles. was 5,000,000, now, it is about 12,000,-000. Our coal mines then produced L. A. Dow caught two salmon in a or six times as much. The iron propounds, and brought him \$1 a pound duct amounted to 900,000 tons of ore; in Boston. today it foots us over 8,000,000 tons a year, almost a ninefold increase.

ployed about 53,000 hands, consumed ment at Gettysburg. \$100,000,000 worth of material, and In Peterboro, N. H., there are two employ 300,000 hands, consume \$380,- men over 80 and less than 90. 000,000 of material and their annual product amounts to \$600,000,000 a year.

130,000 persons; today they employ nual product has trebled. The woolen industry employed 6,000 persons then, in April. and now employ 160,000; while our home mills, which preduced goods of 4000 rolling-pins a day. the value of \$80,000,000 in 1860, now turn out an annual product worth \$270,-000,000.

In 1860 we imported 220,000,000 and weighs 210 pounds. yards of cotton goods, in 1881 we only imported 70,000,000 yards. In the claims to have a goose that is over 60 meantime, the number of hands in years old. American cotton mills has increased to 2,000,000, and we export nearly 150,- blind from birth, can tell the color of a 000,000 yards of cotton goods a year horse by sense of touch. instead of importing 227,000,000, as we used to do.

The total of our exports has doubled. In 1860 it stood at \$400,000 000, and now it stands at about \$900,000,000.

to allow their beards to grow. At the forty-nine years. end of three months the one whose beard shows the least growth must yay has been coined in honor of Thomas Washington Square, Weymouth.

Mrs. Frank Smith, who lives in the west part of Petersham, recently drove a tramp from the house with a ner, and he refused to get out of the

A Wareham correspondent tells With 3400 inhabitants it has about 800 Superior Court at Dedham last week, each resident. The taxes amount to \$6 for each person, but are only \$12 per "The above case was prosecuted to \$1000. There were only two deaths in final conviction by Officer Faxon of the town in the first three months of

something may turn up by which they His machine is a wheel which he de- extent of the damage done. scribes as always having a weight a lit-

bered that the expense of criminal Working women in London vance already made in leaves, buds and use, and its efficacy tested. prosecutions in Norfolk County last cover and embroider sunshades at blossoms. year reached the sum of \$24,026.99- three-quarters of a penny apiece, and over \$8000 a term-and that at least if work can be got, skilful workers do many points by exhibits of vegetables (Iowa) State Register says that prohibi-

cases, which were already adjudicated choked to death by forcing a stick into State.

far is estimated at \$30 each-about Alfred E. Fiske has held the are killed. \$9,000. There is probably not another office of town clerk in Charlton, since These trees are, however, of rapid hopes the process will continue. man in the country who would spend 1854, with the exception of one year, growth and will be speedily replaced his time and money in enforcing the and has also been town treasurer twenty- by new trees.

collapse of roller skating has left large however, had been gathered before the quantities of boxwood on their hands frosts came, thus lessening the severity Other towns would willingly spend without a market. The various proces- of the damage. money for this purpose, but without a ses of photo-engraving upon a metal surface have further reduced the former leaves are rapidly coming out anew, law partner. demand of engravers for box wood, and new leaves, buds and blossoms which is becoming cheaper.

Of the \$10,000,000 three per Episcopal parish in Connecticut wishing cents embraced in the 185th call, \$5,- among orange growers that the frost to write a sermon on the beauty of long 440,350 are held by national banks to

During the year ended February a young un was cussed with." "Yes, 28, 1886, the exports of the United yes," said the rector, intently. "Well, States were less and the imports great-

A crazy quilt, composed of all black saddle-cloth. I shall hev to begin to smash round and cuss right away and silks, would be rich and restful to eyes

Three weekly newspapers in Georgia

tablished since 1714, has distributed no

14,000,000 tons, now, 86,000,000 tons, which weighed thirty-seven and a half

Nearly \$1000 has been received by ear, almost a ninefold increase.

In 1860 our mental industries emerction of the first regimental monu-

turned out about \$180,000,000 in annual men 92 years old, two women nearly al products. Today these industries 91, and twenty-one women and eighteen

In 1860 the wood industries employed build pig-styles of rosewood logs.

Jay Gould eats grapes of his own 340,000, while the value of their annual product has trebled. The woolen his own hot-houses in December, and peaches from his private conservatory

A Connecticut factory is turning out

Elijah Lane of Keene is said to be the tallest man in New Hampshire.

He is six feet and eight inches in height

One Jacob Twaddle of Steubenville,

Gloucester is to have a coffee-room

Two new comets will be visible during the month of May.

Twenty young men of Lee, church, is the oldest and wealthiest Mass., recently began at the same time clergyman in Boston. He has preached

for the suppers for the rest of the party. Stevens, the round-the-world bicyclist. Quincy, Oct. 22.

Florida.

toy pistol. She had given him a din- To the National Editorial Association: The delegation to whom was assigned

the duty of proceeding to Florida, at ly at his residence, on Stoughton street, the request of the Florida delegation Dorchester, on Tuesday evening, March to your convention held in Cincinnatti, 23d, from heart disease. He had been of some notable things in that town. Feb. 23d, 24th and 25th, 1886, to report at his business office during the day, upon the condition of the orange and remained in Boston till nine o'clook in The Dedham Transcript, noticing children in the public schools. The other crops affected by the recent frosts, the evening, assured his friends that the liquor cases that came before the cost is \$12 to a pupil, and nearly \$3 for after thorough investigation, beg leave he was well as usual, retired to his to report as follows:

In a journey of 600 miles, covering ments passed away, without a struggle. nearly 30,000 square miles of territory, at nearly every important station we have visited the orange groves, where

Not only so, but at nearly every anges, cuttings from the trees, etc.,

dropped from the trees and the fruit is Lumber dealers say that the destroyed. A large portion of the crop,

were seen in many of the groves.

It seems to be the universal opinion will really be a benefit to the people of are able to withstand more severe frosts It is said that there is a move- and colder weather than has heretofore ment in Chicago to call a national con- been considered possible, and in envention of business men, to devise couraging the discovery or invention means of defence against organized la- of more efficient methods for the protection and preservation of the crop.

Our observations led to the conclusion that the reports so unfavorable to Amount at risk, the orange industry which followed the coming of the frost were largely the result of the panic among the orange growers themselves arising from inly favorable experience, extending through many years, and the few weeks which have since elapsed have changed the face of nature and lifted

the cloud from Florida's great interest. We also add as the result of our trayels our testimony as to the enterprise, intelligence and hearty hospitality of the people, and our firm belief in a

There are twenty-five known varies prosperous future for the State. FRANCIS PROCTOR,

Cape Ann Advertiser, Gloucester.

L. EDWIN DUDLEY,

Law and Order, Boston.

Scarlet fever has been quite prevalent at Neponset of late.

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WORTH KNOWING. Now here is something which is really worth mak-A Middleboro genius claims to we have had ample opportunity to ex- ing a note of. If a piece of charcoal the sake of delay and in the hope that have discovered perpetual motion. amine the state of the trees and the is laid on a burn the pain will subside immediately, and if left upon the burn for an hour, will cure it. This seems should be dealt with in the same mancharcoal is readily procurabte, it should showing the different stages of the ad- be kept in every house for immediate

These have been supplemented at How IT WORKS. The Des Mones and grain of excellent quality. The tion has "killed the town " so badly it not for the business brought to the A three year old child of Mr country traveled over comprises the that last year it expended more money Superior Court through appealed liquor and Mrs. Woodcock, in Webster, was main orange producing district of the for improvements then all anti-prohibition cities in Iowa put together. Over by the judges of the lower courts. The the throat, it lingered from morning In nearly all of that district we found \$3,000,000 was expended here in actual evidence of the frost. In many places improvements." The Register goes on the lemon and other less hardy fruits to say that Des Moines can stand a good deal of this kind of "killing," and it

> Gov. Robinson has done exactly kosn has a coffin for a bedstead, and every night lies down to rest in it with as much serenity as those who retire in the conventional manner.
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> Tarbox, who is the most efficient Insurance Commissioner the state has ever had, thereby pratically illustrating his severe to kill the leaves of the trees.
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> In other localities the leaves have In many localities favored with the proper thing in reappointing Mr.

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REGULATIONS

Board of Health

TOWN OF QUINCY.



THE Board of Health of a town shall make such regulations as it judges necessary for the public health and safety, respecting nuisances, sources of filth, and causes of sickness within its town, . . . whoever violates any such regulations shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 18.

The Board shall give notice of all regula-ions made by it by publishing the same in ome newspaper of its town, . . such totice shall be deemed legal notice to all per-ons. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 19.

REGULATION 1. Every householder shall keep his premises free from all nuisances and sources of filth that are injurious to the pub-ic health and safety. Reg. 2. All privy vaults and cesspools shall be emptied before the fifteenth day of May. During the summer season they shall be disinfected and emptied as often as shall be necessary to keep them free from offensive odors.

REG. 3. From the fifteenth day of May to the first day of October, no privy vault or cesspool shall be emptied between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock

Reg. 4. No person shall deposit the courts of any privy vault or cesspool, or an

Reg. 5. No privy, vault or cesspool that is not water-tight shall be maintained within two rods of any well, spring, or other source of water supply used for drinking purposes. Reg. 6. Water from the kitchen sinks shall not be allowed to run under any house, nor shall any cesspool for the retention of such waste water be within five feet of any house, except the cesspool be cemented watertight.

REG. 7. All putrid or decaying animal r vegetable matter, manure, garbage and every kind of filth must be removed from all lellars, yards and outbuildings before the irst day of June.

REG. 8. No person shall throw or deposit in any street, sidewaik, court, square, public place, or vacant lot; or into any pond, creek, river, brook, canal, or ditch, any dead animals, decaying vegetables, offal, dirt, garbage, refuse, manure, or the contents of any privy, vault or cesspool, or filth of any kind. No person shall allow any liquid from swill teams to drain upon any public or private way within the town.

REG. 9. No person shall allow the seware

Reg. 9. No person shall allow the sewag from his premises to flow into the canal, of into any pond, brook, or open ditch, or upor any sidewalk, gutter, or street surface, or upon any public or private way, or to forn open stagnant pools in any place within the town.

Reg. 10. No person shall be allowed to maintain a piggery, within the town with a permit from the Board of Health. REG. 11. Any well, spring, cistern or other source of drinking water that is contamina-ted from any surface drainage, cesspool, prixy, sink spout or other source of water pollution must be disused.

Reg. 12. No person shall be allowed to carry on any offensive trade or manufacture within the town, without the consent of the Board of Health.

Board of Health.

Reg. 13. When a householder knows that a person within his family is sick of cholera, small-pox, diptheria, croup, scarlet fever, measles, or any other disease, dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health, and upon the death, recovery, or removal of such person, the rooms occupied and the articles used by him shall be disinfected by such householder in a manner approved by the Board of Health. Any person refusing or neglecting to comply with either of the above provisions shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars. Public statute, Chap. 80, Sec. 79.

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51,757,422,99 Rga. 14. When a physician knows that person whom he is called to visit is infected with any disease dangerous to the publication of the publicatio thereof to the creating give such notice he shair fuses or neglects to give such notice he shair forfeit for such offence not less than fifty nor more than two hundred dollars. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 80.

Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 80.

Reg. 15. No child or adult person belonging to a household in which Small-pox, Diptheria, Scarlet Fever, Measles, or any contagious disease exists, or whose residence has a common entrance with such household, shall be allowed to attend any public or private school until the expiration of two weeks, after the death, recovery, or removal of such sick person; and every such child or adult person shall be required to present to the teacher of the school, a certificate from the attending physician, or a member of the Board of Health, stating that he is free from contagion, and that the requirements of this regulation have been complied with, Public Statutes, Chap. 198.

Reg. 16. No person, teacher, or scholar shall become a member of any public or private school, until he has shown satisfactory evidence that he has been successfully vaccinated.

Reg. 17. No person shall sell, offer for seles or birty styctock to the school of the strength of the seles of the second of the seles of the second of the seles of the second of the

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172. No person shall sell, offer for sale, or bring into the town for sale, any diseased, putrid, stale or unwholesome meat; fish, vegetables, fruit, or provisions or any adulterated article of food. Public Statutes, Chap. 263.

All complaints in relation to nuisances sources of filth, injurious to the public he and comfort, must be made in writing to Board of Health, or its agent.

Whenever complaint shall be made as aforesaid, the Board of Health, or its authorized agent, shall proceed to examine the premises complained of, and shall take measures to abate the nuisance, if such is found to exist, after giving legal notice to the par-ties entitled thereto.

These rules and regulations, and all the Statutes of the Commonwealth relating to health and disease, shall be strictly enforced in the town of Quincy. J. A. GORDON, S. M. DONOVAN, J. H. GILBERT, JOSEPH L. WHITON, W. L. FAXON,

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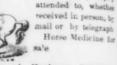
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G. A. R. Fair.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES. evening, nearly a thousand being present. driven to the required curve.

Frank A. Spear, he guessing the number of broken down it soon requires resetting, and water; came to Neponset nearly sixty years M. E. Church, Wollaston. Rev. F. H.

uessing the number of shots in a bottle to in every sense of the word. be 820, and the number being 857. the number of tacks in a bottle to be 990, be provided with appliances to make the zen, and took a deep interest in matters when there were 987.

best of the kind and that would require an pertaining to the welfare of this village. when there were 987.

be 1127, when there was 1125. The guess cake weighed 20 pounds, and should be as good as a rich corporation help others in time of need, as some of our

and Harvey Page, both having guessed then there is not a smooth surface to ride erty in the old village passed through his of Capt. Charles T. Derry of Sharon.

This Association was formed about four mile, for a stone road of an average depth terest taken in it was due chiefly to the information as might be considered valuable to their associates much good might be less, for the cost of picking and rolling would be only nominal compared to the placing him in a wrong light. He is in factory of the strike from the capitalists' standpoint, charged from the capitalists' standpoint standpoint standpoint sta

President,—C. A. Lee, Chronicle, Paw- I am confident that the repair of the mac-

Corresponding Secretary,—R. W. Water-Medford Mercury.

Treasurer,-G. M. Whittaker, New Eng. next year. land Farmer. Auditors,—E. P. Raymond, New Bedford Shipping List; W. L. Wardle, Dedham

meets at the South Braintree Congrees were filled to overflowing. gational Church, May 14th and 15th. The services at the Union Congregational itol have been recklessly extravagant du-

towns in the County can entertain us, as they very kindly and generously have done in the past, without scriously burdening themselves.

Resurrection. The singing was excellent and these bills even read, and Senators knew little or nothing about their merits or lack decorated.

At the Universalist the pastor preached burdening themselves.

the place of meeting was determined upon, the officers decided to employ a "The Gates Ajar," was rendered by the votes with Government money. Many an

quires of the committee a guarantee on natural flowers; the large Easter lily ata definite number of plates which he will be expected to provide. To facilitate matters, tickets have been placed on sale in the hands of Mr. A. G. At the Baptist the pastor preached an appropriate sermon and the large choir performed excellent music. The pulpit and the large that the seeking at Fortress Monroe.

ADAMS. on sale in the hands of Mr. A. G. platform were very tastily decorated with Pickering, and those desiring dinner potted plants and flowers. are earnestly solicited to purchase Morning and evening services were held communication on the fourth page that the tickets at an early date, thus assisting at the Episcopal Church. The altar and Old Colony Company are to try the experiber to be guaranteed.

"Ample provisions will be made, and Edward Avery. Also fine plants donated men and others. The train will leave South man calling in has his choice from hundreds seats at the table reserved, for all who by Mrs. Addison A. Chesman and others.

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The work begun, grows rapidly, and it We have some ten miles of roadway that will be gratifying to those who work for the rian.) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. and con-We have some ten miles of roadway that should be made in a very thorough manner to a width of thirty feet, and on those ten miles a curb stone should be set to keep the roadway in any kind of order. The cost of curbing in either case, paving or macadamizing, will be the same, about 4000 feet to the mile, on each side of the road, at a cost of 75 cents per foot, set, \$6000; corner pieces, \$500 more. Paving ten yards wide, 17,600 yards to the mile at \$1,20 per state of \$2,20 per state

Village Improvement Society.

Neponset.

Washington Letter.

audibly. He was quiet and cool when he

when closely pressed, good humored some-

Labor side of the case. He attracted

much curious observation, and it was remarked that he was rather better dressed

Speaking of labor troubles, the agitation

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A Public Benefaction.

than the Railway King.

Washington, April 26, 1886.

wide, 17,600 yards to the mile at \$1.20 per appealing to our citizens for cooperation in Christ Church. Rev. H. E. Cotton, pa square yard, \$21,120; add cost of curb, and its object. The work of distributing these tor. Morning service at 10.30 a. M. Evening the total is \$27,620 to the mile; aside from the grading which will be the same in volunteered to do this for the society and Congregational Church. Rev. Editors when it will be so the society and Congregational Church. either case. Now a paved roadway when for those whom it will benefit. The boys finished is not the most agreeable and comhave our thanks for their help. At the at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible fortable to ride over for pleasure, nor is it Adams school they planted two good elms Class at 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7 The Best in the Market. 3.34 A. M. the easiest road to draw over. The contin- which were, with many others, given to the o'clock. ual jar on wagon and horse as the wheels society by Mr. D. B. Stetson and which Social service in the Chapel every Friday roll from stone to stone is a source of an- have been under Mr. Pfaffman's care until evening at 7.30. noyance and discomfort to both man and now, when they will all be placed in the Washington Street Congregational F. F. CRANE, beast and it is also a great wear upon both streets. We wish all the boys would con- Church, Quincy Point. Rev. George Benbeast and wagon.

G. A. R. Fair.

The grand fair by Paul Revere Post, closed last Saturday evening, the attendance being larger than on any previous ance being larger to the premised energy of the pr The entertainment by the First Regiment Having three or more inches of loose that the town will look better when some

ists was very good. Articles on the tables sub foundation rolled solid, it is apparent believe this is being begun in Wollaston. which had not been sold by private sale to all that each stone is kept in its proper were disposed of at auction. Several arti- place by friction, that is by binding upon cles were offered to those who were the the side stones, as much as it is by the dirt best guessers, and were awarded as follows: under it; and when once a stone is started Crazy sofa pillow, to the one guessing the downwards by weight of traffic it may setnearest to the number of beans in a bottle, the several inches into the ground, and soon Mr. Charles Hunt, whose death occurred First Presentence Church. Preachto John Lingley; he guessing 1775, and the have many of its fellows beside it on the at his late residence in Neponset last week, ing at 10.30 A. M., and at 7 P. M. Sunday

eds in the squash to be 247t, when there as a rule the greater portion of the paved ago, and was employed by the late William Knight, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at A kaleidoscope to James B. French, he succession of ups and downs, abominable of this century carried on an extensive If Quincy is to have streets made at an Hunt also carried on the soap business for E. Dewhurst, pastor. Preaching service at

Faience lamp to Miss M. L. Furnald, who outlay for a large steam roller at least. The church, the schools, the fire departguessed the number of corn in a bottle to Again if we are to have pavement set ment, received from him a willing and helpupon solid and even foundation, the stone ing hand. He built for himself a residence, Pin cushion to Mrs. Paul W. Jackson, must be worked to a length or there will be that for many years, was the handsomest who guessed the number of pins 888, when a great deal of unevenness to the surface. and most substantial in this village. In What we can afford and what we pay for the days of his prosperity he was ready to

Mrs. Quincy Tirrell and B. E. Vinton both ought to demand of its contractors. And former business men can testify. the control of the second of t Lemonade set to N. H. Hunt, of Brain-tree, who thought the number of beans and sands of dollars is involved, the expense owing to his efforts that Minot street, the Paul W. Newcomb of Quincy, to Mrs. beas in a bottle to be 822, when there were above what has already been reckoned will principal avenue from Neponset to the be at least \$3,000 per mile more. That Lower Mills, was much improved, widened In Sharen April 21. The sunflower contained 1089 seeds, and means for a first class piece of pavement; and graded. Mr. Hunt was an extensive W. Frink, Mr. William Freese of E the toilet set was awarded to Mrs. L. Field \$30,000 per mile at the least. And even dealer in real estate, and much of the prop- Walpole, to Miss Stelia M., daughter

The hanging lamp was given to Walter How is it with a macadamized road? of last week, were conducted by Rev. B. W B. Holden, who guessed the number of To begin, the cost of grading is the same Barrows, of Norwood, formerly pastor of seeds in the pumpkin to be 510, and the as for a paved road; the cost of curbstone the Neponset Baptist Society, and for

The pair of ladies boots contributed by B. Glover, had 359 stitches, and were stone can be quarried and placed on platform at the crusher for thirty cents per be the oldest burial place in the state, exApril 26th, Mrs. Ann M., wife of The public having guessed that the profit five cents) it can be crushed and screened one in Boston. of the fair would be anywhere from a minus sum to a thousand dollars, it is for the means for transportation an average cost of FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. managers to give the official count, A fifty cents per ton should deliver it anyneeting of the committee was to have been where in town; so our 5867 yards of mateholden last evening. The expenses were rial delivered, would not cost over \$6454.00. The cost of placing would be not over \$1,500 per mile and the cost of rolling (in that attracted most attention was the months and 11 days.

WASHINGTON, ATABLE CO. Cidest son of Mr. William H. and Mrs.

M. Emma Quin-y, aged 17 years, 5 months and 11 days. mile including water; a total of \$14,954 per Congressional Committee. The great in-

the binding material used to fill holes being

would be only nominal compared to the placing him in a wrong light. He is in faassed the expectations of its members, An item of comfort can be mentioned in and we doubt if any member, who has attended the meetings often, but feels that he cannot as fully be asserted of a paved road nize the Knights of Labor as such. has derived much benefit therefrom. The is, the ease with which it can be kept clean. ollowing paragraph: "From a small beginning, and at times under some discour- of dirt, can be swept twice a week, at night wrongs. His voice vibrated to a high Frank F. Presco tt, R. S.

At the annual meeting recently held in Boston the following gentlemen were electthose who know about both kinds of road, about the eight hour question has brought

adamized road is much the less. Vice Presidents,—D. G. Dexter, Cambridge; C. J. McPherson, Framingham Tribune; G. W. Prescott, Quincy Patriot; W. A. Woodward, Milton News: Mark W. A. Woodward, Milton News; Mark Allen, Woburn Advertiser; W. H. Trom-bly, Reading Chronicle; A. Starbuck, Wal-keeping the macadam roadway in conkeeping the macadam roadway in cor

Let us hope our Road Commissi will make no experiment of partial paving, to discuss the subject. At the last meet-Recording Secretary, -G. W. Stetson, but rather save the money to put into tools

Weymouth.

Last Sunday the great festival of Easter cities containing a population of 25,000 was observed here by the residents more and upwards have been appointed ex-officio The Norfolk Teachers' Convention was observed nere by the fully than in former years. All the church-members of the Exposition Board.

We quote from the circular issued by were very attractive and interesting. The ring the week with the people's money. theme of the morning sermon being "The On one day the Senate passed about four "During the last few years the at- resurrection of Christ an Eternal Hope." hundred private pension bills, which was tendance at our annual meeting has in- In the evening the Sunday School gave the at the rate of one a minute for several creased to such an extent that very few new Easter concert exercise, entitled the hours. In rare instances were any o

on "The relation of Christ's resurrection The house has had before it the great Rive "To obviate this difficulty, before to the world's hope and salvation." In the and Harbor bill, that notorious "grab bag" caterer to provide a dinner for the first Sunday School. During the day approprious obscure, useless little river or creek ate music was given by the choir which had throughout the country got an appropri "They accordingly have made ar- valuable assistance of the favorite soprano, ation to which it had not the shadow of a rangements with a well-known and Mrs. Eva Baker. The church was very right. competent caterer. The caterer re- neatly decorated with potted plants and The President and his private secretary

and flowers from the greenhouse of Hon. the accommodation of fish dealers, market

For the Patriet.

stitute themselves "tree protectors" not edict, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and The material is practically indestructible, wooden ones, but such as would be animat- 7 P. M., by the paster. Sunday School at but to make a fairly even surface and to keep it so, the road bed should be levelled, ed, when they see any injury done to our tender nurslings. The secretary has re-

along its highways. We can not forget ATLANTIC MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, and other art. material under the paving, and none of the system of police work is inaugurated. We Chapel. Rev. F. Bristol, Pastor. Sesvices at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M.

> Class meeting Wednesday even meeting Friday evening at 7.45.

vice and lecture at 7 r. 3 manufactory of soap and candles. Mr. Baptist Church, Wollaston. Rev. F.

Marriages.

In Quincy, April 23d, by N. B. Fur-

April 24th, by Rev. S. W. Bush, Mr. hands. The funeral services on Thursday

yard, (the price hitherto paid was twenty- cept the one at Plymouth; and, perhaps, Mr. Thomas H. Plumer, aged 64 years п. w. в. and 26 days.

4 BUTTON KID GLOVES, 75 Cents Per Pair. an association. By having meetings fre-

Jay Gould was five hours in giving his testimony. He was a little bad tempered, EVENINGS, at 8 o'clock. TOBIAS H. BURKE, N. G.

DRUG STORE.

HANCOCK ST., QUINCY.

THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS will meet every SATURDAY afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Selectmen's Room. All persons having business with the board are requested to present it at their meetings. estimates, while persons wanting houses JOHN Q. ADAMS, JOHN CASHMAN, Road GORDON McKENZIE, Commiss position of 1889-92 hold weekly sessions Quincy, April 24.

ing much enthusiam was displayed, and it adjourned with the feeling that the project was making rapid stripes towards success. The Governors of the forty-six States and CLARK & SEELEY, Territories, the presidents and secretaries

of the principal boards of trade throughout is this day dissolved by mutual consent. the United States, and the mayors of all post

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the committee in estimating the number to be guaranteed. The altar and the plants ber to be guaranteed.

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Quincy, April 17.

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M. E. CHURCH, WEST QUINCY. Services SECRETARY. at 10.30 a. M., preaching by Rev. Henry Dorr. Are prepared to supply the Citizens For the Patriot. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. QUINCY AND MILTON

was well known to many of the old readers
Silk hat contributed by Tirrell Bros., to
When once the arch of the pavement is

was well known to many of the old readers of the Patriot. He was a native of Bridgeday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. All are invited. streets, as the work is usually done, is a Pierce, who for many years in the first part 10.45 A.M. Sunday School at 12. Praise ser-

nald, Justice of the Peace, Mr. James Travers to Miss Annie McDermoely, In Boston, January 31st, by Rev. James H. McAvoy, Mr. Daniel C.

Deaths.

seeds in the pumpkin to be 510, and the real number being 485.

Selectman Field captured the barrel of apples, he guessing the number in the barrel to be 500, and there being 501.

To make a roadway thirty feet wide and of an average depth of twelve inches, will require 5867 cubic yards of stone. This placed in the Minot tomb, at the North Cemetery, which cemetery is supposed to the same 86,500.

In Quincy, April 23d, Emma O., daughter of Mr. August and Mrs. Emma C. Serberg, aged 24 days.

April 24th, Mrs. Martha E., widow of the late Horacc Jenkins, aged 65 of the late Horacc Jenkins, aged 65 of the late Horacc Jenkins, aged 65 or plated on plate of the same 86,500.

April 29 h, George W., son of Mr. Edward and Mrs. Paulma Morris, aged 7 years, 2 months and 6 days. April 29th, Mary Agnes, daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Ellen O'Br In Neponset, April 24th, Harry C., didest son of Mr. William H. and Mrs.

THANKS. At a meeting of Board Taylor Building, PIANO FORTE AND ORGANS TUNING AND REPAIRING.

OUINCY OFFICE, Rogers Piano CENTRAL OFFICE, 457 Broadway, Durgin's EMERSON Piano - Fortes.

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GREETING:

Whereas, Lewis Bass, the Executor of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, legacies and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probase Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk on the third Wednesday of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to present to the teacher of the school, a certificate from the teacher of the school, a certificate from the teacher of the school, a certificate from the attending physician, or a member of the board of Health, stating that he is free from contagion, and that the requirements of this regulation have been complied with, Public Statutes, Chap. 198.

REG. 16. No person, teacher, or scholar private school, until he has shown satisfactory evidence that he has been successfully vaccinated.

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REGULATIONS

Quincy, April 10.

Board of Health



THE Board of Health of a town sh

ness within its town, . . . wh lates any such regulations shall for not exceeding one hundred dollar Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 18. The Board shall give notice of all regulations made by it by publishing the same is some newspaper of its town, . . such notice shall be deemed legal notice to all persons. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 19. REGULATION 1. Every householder shall keep his premises free from all nuisances and sources of filth that are injurious to the pub-

REG. 2. All privy vaults and cesspools shall be emptied before the fifteenth day of May. During the summer season they shall be disinfected and emptied as often as shall be necessary to keep them free from offensive odors. REG. 3. From the fifteenth day of May to the first day of October, no privy vault or cesspool shall be emptied between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock in the over

Reg. 4. No person shall deposit the co ed a permit to do so from the Board Heg. 5. No privy, vault or cesspool that is not water-tight shall be maintained within two rods of any well, spring, or other source of water supply used for drinking purposes.

REG. 7. All putrid or decaying animal or vegetable matter, manure, garbage and every kind of filth must be removed from all cellars, yards and outbuildings before the first day of June. hirst day of June.

Reg. 8. No person shall throw or deposit in any street, sidewalk, court, square, public place, or vacant lot; or into any pond, creek, river, brook, canal, or ditch, any dead animals, decaying vegetables, offal, dirt, garbage, refuse, manure, or the contents of any privy, vault or cesspool, or filth of any kind. No person shall allow any liquid from will teams to drain upon any public or pri-

Reg. 10. No person shall be allowed to maintain a piggery, within the town without a permit from the Board of Health.

Reg. 11. Anywell, spring, cistern or other source of drinking water that is contamina-ted from any surface drainage, cesspool, privy, sink spout or other source of water Portution must be disused.

REG. 12. No person shall be allowed to carry on any offensive trade or manufacture within the town, without the consent of the Board of Health.

REG. 13. When a householder knows a person within his family is sick of chol small-pox, diptheria, croup, scarlet fe measles, or any other disease, dangerous the public health, he shall jumpathrale

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy PATRIOT, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

All complaints in relation to nuisances and All complaints in relation to nuisances and

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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All complaints in relation to nuisances and sources of filth, injurious to the public health and comfort, must be made in writing to the Board of Health, or its agent. Whenever complaint shall be made as aforesaid, the Board of Health, or its authorized agent, shall proceed to examine the premises complained of, and shall take measures to abate the nuisance, if such is found to exist, after giving legal notice to the parties entitled thereto.

These rules and regulations, and all the Statutes of the Commonwealth relating to health and disease, shall be strictly enforced in the town of Quincy. J. A. GORDON, S. M. DONOVAN, J. H. GILBERT, JOSEPH L. WHITON, W. L. FAXON,

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Old Colony. On and after Oct. 12, 1885,

Trains Leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.09, 6.56, 7.23 7.36, 7.42, 7.57, 8.03, 8.22, 8.36, 9.17, 10.04, 10.36 10.574. M. 12.57, 1.38, 2.50, 3.58, 4.56, 5.18, 5.41, 6.32, 7.01, 7.20, 8.54, 10.12, 10.23 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.41 A. M. 1.56, 6.00, 6.11, 1.01 11.01 P. M. 7.01 1.01 P. M.

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.55, 11.00
A. M. 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.07, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15, P. M. SUDDAY.—8.30, 9.15, A. M.. 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M.

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—6.12, 6.59, 7.27, 7.46, 8.07, 8.25, 8.52, 9.29, 19.07, 11.09, a. m., 1.09, 1.42, 2.53, 4.02, 5.44, 6.35, 7.23, 8.57, 10.26 p. m. SUNDAY.— 9.44, a. m., 1.59, 6.15, 11.04 p. m.

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.55, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 2.15, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15, P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.—6.16, 7.92. 31, 7.49, 8.11, 9.24, 19.10, 11.17, a. m., 1.46, 56, 4.40, 5.47, 6.38, 7.26, 9.00, 10.29, p. m., UNDAY.—9.47, a. m., 2.02, 6.18, 11.07, p. m., $\begin{array}{c} {\bf RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, \ 8.17, \ 9.55, \ 11.00 \ \text{A.} \\ {\bf M., 12.00 \ M., \ 12.30, 1 \ 15, \ 1.50, \ 2.30, \ 4.18, \ 4.48, \\ 5.30, \ 6.10, \ 6.25, \ 7.10, \ 8.15, \ 10.00, \ 11.15 \ \text{r. M.} \\ SUNDAY.-8.30 \ {\bf A. M., \ 12.45, \ 5.00, \ 10.00 \ \text{r. M.}} \end{array}$ QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.—6.05, 6.53, 7.19, 7.34 7.59, 9.14, 10.01, 10.54 a.m., 1.35, 2.46, 3.55, 5.38, 6.29, 7.17, 8.51, 10.20 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.37, a. m., 1.32, 6.07, 10.57, p. m.

RETURN.—6, 45, 9, 55, 11, 00 a. m., 12, 00 m., 1, 15, 1, 50, 3, 20, 4, 15, 4, 48, 5, 32, 6, 10, 7, 10, 8, 15, 10, 00, 11, 15, p. m. SUNDAY.—8, 30 a. m., 12, 45, 5, 00, 10, 00 p. m. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.04, 18, 7.58, 9.11, 11.06 a. m., 1.33, 5.27, 6.20 RETURN.-6.45, 8.17, 9.55 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25, *11.15 p. m. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.—6.08 7.22, 8.02, 9.15, 11.10 a.m., 1.37, 5.31, 6.24 *10.19 p. m.

RETURN.-6.45, 8.17, 9.55, A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25 *11.15 p. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.17, 7.32, 8.36, 10.19 a. m., 12.50, 2.47, 4.39, 5.44, 6,43, *11.39. "Thursdays and Saturdays only.

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VICINITY NEWS.

The Quincy Patriot. —D. A. Brooks of Braintree, has gon SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1886.

It is not always May.

Where waiting till the west wind blows

The freighted clouds at anchor lie.

And even the nest beneath the eaves-

All things rejoice in youth and love.

The fullness of their first delight!

The melting tenderness of night.

Enjoy thy youth, it will not stay ;

Enjoy the fragrance of thy prime,

For O! it is not always May!

Enjoy the Spring of love and youth

Asparagus.

BY EDMUND HERSEY

lowed into each acre of land. In field sive.

This has been demonstrated by a

Anecdotes.

Coldcash-What do you charge for

Undertaker-Not for a first class

Undertaker-Fifty dollars.

taper, but to make light of it."

a little change this summer."

"Quinsy."

'Quincy, Mass.?'

Wife-"How I do wish I could have

Husband-"You can, my dear. Here

A young man in a restaurant lately

overheard the following conversation

"Quincy, Ill."-Harper's Bazar.

enbalming?

nd-off.

wooden leg?

culture the rows of asparagus should be

And learn from the soft heaven above

Maiden, that read'st this simple rhyme,

There are no birds in last year's nest!

-Miss Susan Windsor, Scituate, has read the Bible through 34 times. -An \$8000 almshouse has been voted for

in the town of Middleboro. was killed at Provincetown recently.

the State workhouse in Bridgewater. decided to charge \$300 for a first class license. April 21.

-Six thousand labels have been used on ROCAL OPTION. The question of pro-All things are new-the buds, the leaves boots and shoes in Brockton, within the hibiting the sale of liquors in Richmond, That gild the elm tree's nodding crest, past two weeks,

> danger signals on the highways. -A large number of deaths have recently ccurred in Bridgewater; six persons were

lying dead there at one time. -One of the clerks in a store in South Abington has sold a mile and three quar ters of wire netting within two weeks.

To some good angel leave the rest; For time will teach thee soon the truth There are no birds in last year's nest!

Barm and Garden.

thousand feet.

agus is that is so little understood; unfor- purposes. ely most writers on asparagus during -Work has been resumed on the Unithe past century and a half, until a very recent period, have copied from an old writer instead of writing from practical with a garnish of parsley. This makes a prospects that the building will be comverted by the prospect of the building will be comvery pretty and palatable dish.

writer instead of writing from practical pleted this year. wrote from observation, and as he chanced took two youthful ladies to ride, whose whole; dry off at the back of the range; lay to find asparagus growing on the borders of united ages amounted to one hundred and in a dripping pan, salt, butter liberally, and

a salt marsh, he jumped at the conclu- eighty-four. sion that it was a marine plant, and there--A hen in the southerly part of Ply-

wrong, but they were repeated so many times that they were accepted as established facts. The writer of this article, having country, it weighs but seventeen ounces. been taught not to accept any statement regarding the production of any crop as an established fact until proved by restablished fact until proved by stablished fact until proved by practical Corner, is a pair of boots that are fifty gether. tests, entered more than thirty years ago years old. They have seen good service,

best soil and the best treatment for aspar- come. agus. The result was such as to convince -Mr. E. J. Bispham, president of the the most sceptical that asparagus would not Blue Hill National Bank, has been elected a hot bath will so soothe the nerves that the most sceptical that asparagus would not only grow larger in a warm, sandy soil with one of the directers of the Norfolk Fire toothache, hot, dry flannel applied to the without salt, but that the flavor was so time.

When this fact was fully established it was cushions, and new carpets. A Boston par-steeped in strong camphor or oil of cloves freely communicated to others; today most ty has the contract, and it is expected to is a good remedy. of the large growers of asparagus, for mark- be completed within four weeks.

as soon think of setting water lillies on a sand bank as asparagus on a light sandy loam. Asparagus being a very hardy plant

Bookland's town seel is a shield with a will endure much bad management and still -Rockland's town seal is a shield with a come affected should the chilled. furnish fair crops, but if one desires to coat of arms resting on a rock, on which is grow it to its highest perfection, at the least inscribed, "Hatherly Grant, 1756," it is grow it to its highest perfection, at the least possible cost, it must be grown in a manner best suited to its wants.

about the size of a dollar; around the rim it bears the words, "Town of Rockland,

The best soil for asparagus is a light, incorporated 1874." "Abington 1712." BUSINESS! BUSINESS! The best soil for asparagus is a light, and loam entirely free from stones, and —The Dedham Transcript says, "Miss the managers of the Old Colony rail-We want 300 Smart Men to go on the ad this coming season, soliciting orders for the surface it appears to be a benefit rather stenographer for Norfolk County with comparing of the surface it appears to be a benefit rather stenographer for Norfolk County with comparing of the surface it appears to be a benefit rather. Salary to Start on, Besides Expenses, than an injury. In preparing the soil it pensation fixed at seven dollars per day for

> -The marriage of Mr. William Freese of the two years of preparation the land may East Walpole, and Miss Stella M. Derry, be planted with Indian corn, this being an daughter of Capt. Charles T. Derry, forexcellent crop to precede asparagus, but if merly of Quincy, took place in the Baptist ing corn be planted, not less than 10 cords of Church, Sharon, Wednesday evening, April The Lowell, Fitchburg, and Boston good stable manure should be applied to 21st, at 6.30. The ceremony was performed and Maine railroads inaugurated the the acre, and 15 cords would be still better; by L. W. Frink, pastor of the church. It movement on their lines some two the manure should be plowed in. The year was an elegant affair throughout. The years ago, and while at first they did

> our feet apart, but in a small bed for home OBITUARY. Mrs. Wendell Philips, widow along without them. It is of great use the rows need not be more than three of the great orator, died at her home on advantage to any railroad to take such feet apart. The plants should be about 18 field culture should be set in a deep furrow, made with the plow going twice in the same inches apart in the rows. The plants for made with the plow going twice in the same Benjamin Green of Boston. Soon after an opportunity of providing homes for the death of her parents she was received their families a few miles out of the be made with the spade. For field culture set the crown of the roots six inches below the level of the ground, and for garden culture three or four inches. The roots should be set deeper in field culture, that should be set deeper in field culture, that the plow may be run over them in the spring without injury; in garden culture the land must be forked over, and forked lightly over the crown of the roots. In lightly over the crown of the roots. In placing the roots care should be taken to sion to the abolition faith was purely due have the rows of buds point in the direction to the influence of his then young wife, of the rows, because asparagus travels, and who was a believer in the despised doctrine

always in the direction of the line of buds, so if the root be set so the line will point across the rows, in a few years there will be years Mrs. Phillips had left her house but ban towns, as it brings into their midst, dit with the rows, the field will continue in Queen Victoria's household, by careful munities. We hope that this liberal economy, manages to pull through the year movement on the part of the managers trial of more than twenty-five years. In on \$2,000,000. The establishment includes of the Old Colony road will be appreciduring the summer, so that by autumn the is no gossip among them, it is said, the

ddle New England. The roots should partment. e two years old. There are many varieties On a farm near Snelling, Cal., there is a an experiment we hope it will receive any of which are very good if properly well sunk 168 feet deep in solid rock. This the support of the patrons of the road cared for. For market purposes Moors's well sends up at all times a large volume of in making it a permanent change. The quires to build it up. cross-bed stands high, not so much because air. When a rainstorm or a strong wind is train will leave South Braintree at 4.25 of its size as for its uniform color, the buds being of a purple cast. The third year after creases so as to roar audibly. The well A. M., arriving in Boston at 5 A. M. roots are set cutting may be commenced, cover is furnished with a vent. By closing but on no account should it be continued this for a few moments the confined air

dance of excellent water.

Don't throw away old suspender rings, but sew them to the corners of kitchen holders, serving a better purpose than loops Coldcash-Well, say, ain't that pretty to hang by.

The road by the Quaker meeting Coldcash-Well, what discount would snow a foot deep,

you make for the deceased having a Saturday last, the Mayor of Buron, N. J., forbade the wearing of She-" What a man you are, George; "Mother Hubbard" dresses on the streets always making fun of the ladies' taper of that place, for the sake of protecting the girls from the wrath of the people. He-" And what should I do with a

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> DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c It is said that Mr. Jay Gould's yacht intings, are valued at \$100,000.

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Among spring preparations, do not neglect Jobbing promptly attended to. evidently quick-witted young men who that which is most important of all-your own came in to get a lunch: "Hello, Dick," body. During the winter the blood absorbs To the Editors of the Patriot: body. During the winter the blood absorbs many impurities, which, if not expelled, are liable to break out in scrofula or other disease. The best spring medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It expels every impurity from the blood, and gives strength to every function of the body. Sold by all druggists. said the first one, "what's your throat

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union Prohibition.

The Republicans in the Assembly kept the party's faith with the people yesterday, by voting to submit a prohibition amend--A finback whale over seventy feet long ment to the voters of the State this fall. All the prominent Republican members -Over five hundred inmates are now in favored and spoke for the bill. It was ordered to a third reading, however, by a vote of 61 to 56. Of the affirmative voters 60 -In South Abington the Selectmen have were Republicans. -New York Tribune,

Va., is exciting more interest than any -The town of Hyde Park has purchased question ever before submitted to the population a dozen red globe lanterns to be used as lar vote. The election is to be held Monday next and if prohibition preva only four days will be allowed the 320 deal ers to get rid of their stock and close bus ness .- April 19.

Dousehold Receipts.

-The town of Marion has been present-FOR BREAKFAST. Out-meal and cream ed by its summer visitors with one hundred | Shaker codfish, baked potatoes, corn bread and fifty elm trees to set along its highways. coffee. Cut a large piece from the thickes The Bridgewater Independent of April

part of a dry, salt codfish, and put to soak in warm water, skin upwards. After a lit-24th, says, "sixty-five years ago last Sunday, snow was over the top of the feurces." tear it up into little bits, taking out the -The new gas company in Franklin are bones, etc. Put into a saucepan, cover getting ready to begin operations. It is with hot water, and keep this at a boiling understood they can furnish gas for \$2 per point for half an hour. Do not let it boil as that toughens it. Drain off the water, -A black and white flag which can be and moisten it with a little cream and a seen at a long distance, has been raised on large piece of butter; season with black ble cultivated to the extent which asparegg added at the same time. A nice varia-

knowledge; this early writer on the subject —A gentleman in Bridgewater recently GLAZED POTATOES. Peel, then boil brown in a quick oven, basting with butter

from time to time. wrong, but they were repeated so many -A young bull dog in Bridgewater, nine and let it boil ten minutes; beat the yolks

upon a line of experiments to ascertain the and bid fair to do duty for some years to TOOTHACHE. For ordinary nervou toothache, caused by the nervous system being out of order or by excessive fatigue out salt than in a heavy soil either with or Insurance Company for the forty-seventh face and neck is very effective. For tooth ache, caused by indigestion, or by strong much better it would command in the __The Universalist Society at North sweet acid or anything very hot or cold in market a price at least 20 per cent. higher. Weymouth are to put in new pews, new a decayed tooth, a little piece of cotton

et, grow it on light soil without salt, but

—Twenty small pigs were boxed up and the small growers for home use still cling sent from South Braintree to Plymouth by sent from South Braintree to Plymouth by had scarlet fever. This is the French as he teachings of the old books and cover cars recently, and on their arrival it was found that fourteen of the number had liable to be communicated on exposure sooner, and the kidneys are liable to be-

> For the Patrio Additional Accommodation.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the fact, that sire to accommodate the patrons of the

3 TEMPLE ST., QUINCY, 3. that the asparagus plants are to be set 15 church was beautifully decorated, the en- not meet with great success, today cords of good stable manufe should be tire ceremony very attractive and impresseems almost impossible for the people to realize that they could ever have go a step, as is proposed by the Old Colony

> can have all the benefits of country life removeed from the heated atmosphere It is also a great advantage to surburis left in an enfeebled and enervated con-

and are the bone and sinew of all comcovering the roots, cover at first only two about one thousand persons. Of these a ated, and that they will find their re-

whole field will be level. The last week in April is usually the right time to set roots in behalf of this movement, and as it is

HIGH TOWER. An iron tower 984 after the first of June, but the fourth year recovers sufficient force, when liberated, to feet high is to be erected on the grounds no remedy known to medical science equals cutting may continue until June 20, but make a noise like the escaping steam of a of the coming Paris international ex- DR. R. C. FLOWER'S LIVER not after that time, unless the season is locomotive. The well furnishes an abun-hibition. The tower will be supported AND STOMACH SANATIVE as a by four pillars which will be higher tonic at such times. should be applied to an acre each year, but There is a man at Northfield Depot, N. than the magnificent towers of the to keep the land free from weed-seeds com- H., who is wearing a cap that he has worn Cathedral of Notre Dame, which have at times for fifty years, a hat that he has an altitude of 295 feet. The structure STOMACH, enabling it to perform i worn more or less for twenty-five years, and will cost \$1,000,000 and be surmounted important parts in the process of digestion a pair of thin calf boots that he has worn by a powerful electric light that will be it corrects and regulates the action of the for thirty years, all in a good state of pres- visible, it is believed, as far as Dijon, liver at a time when it is so apt to be do

197 miles southeast of Paris. "Johnny, how many hours are ther in a day?

"Twenty-three hours," said Johnny "What has become of the other one?" "I don't know, but I heard the teach. AND VIGOR TO THE TIRED house, in Pittsfield, N. H., had last week er say the days were one hour shorter BODY AND BRAIN. than they used to be."

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Holbrook and West by land now or late of
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SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1886.

LAME HETTY.

I am the foreman in a shirt and drawer factory. I am 40 years old and never was particularly handsome to "I would stake my honor that she no thief Mr. Jones," said I hotly. the girls mostly call me, as I am given to understand, "Old Crusty" and Hetty as any one."

ways of others. I have sat behind the tall desk in the sounded no more on the noor. I grew uneasy.

Tape & Buttonbell's 19 years. I've Perhaps she is sick—alone, in want, pened to myself personally, and that is precisely what I'm going to tell about. the matter in uneasy I felt.

for \$5," said Dennison. not lighted the gas yet; the press and hurry of work were over for that day, and it was very quiet and pleasant in the red shine of the coals. I was sitting on my tall stool, biting the featherend of a quill pen, and thinking-thinking of, I scarce know what.

"What has happened now?" I said. "It's lame Hetty," said Dennison. "Two rolls of work missing, and Hetty declares she brought 'em here."

I laid down the goose quill. Lame Heity had been in my mind somehow to California." all that rainy twilight, just as people brain at times, and you can't help yourself. A soft-eyed, low-voiced girl who walked with a crutch, and always wore delicate grays and dove colors. I knew her from the throng because of the tap, tap" of her crutch, and always used to speak to her when I saw her of taking. waited on Saturday night to deliver

their work and receive their pay. "That's bad," said I. "Ten dollars' worth of shirts," said Dennison; "order shirts, too, and that what I owed her. makes it worse. I'm sorry for the girl;

"But suppose she pays for the mis-

sing work? "It isn't likely she'll do that," said

"I don't believe it's her fault, Denson," insisted I. "She is responsible, isn't she?"

"Yes, but-Just then Mr. Buttonbell came in see that she is righted?"

fill this," said I dubiously. all your hands. Turn on a full head

Ittison go to any other place," and bbustled away.

Hetty Dorrance came the next morn-

to as usual to receive work, and she há a \$10 bill in her hand.

paylor the lost roll of work, sir," said he b me.

ad trying not to blush under the earn- the casement, watching for me.

"And I'm much, oh, so much obliged letter?" him, whoever he is," she added in a m think I am innocent."

"Of course I do," looking up, at the vey, and that I am, oh, so thankful, to iver of her voice. "I don't believe have gained a good man's love."

I stooped and kissed her daisy face. ace in the line; there's no time to be house.'

that some half crying; I live here." wa cloud rested on Lame Hetty. ose who had been fast friends before "My grand uncle died," said Hetty. her crutch sounded on the floor.

day, when Jennie Warren, the my forehead.

Wait, Hetty; only wait," said I letter."

The winter wore itself away. The ed East river piers. The Quincy Patriot. The winter were used away. The ed hast livel piers. busy season was succeeded by one of That is my story. It is simple enough hands struck off the list was Hetty mance in it. Dorrance.

"Once a thief, always a thief," said old Jones, the cutter. "I'd just as soon that girl wouldn't work for us."

I had grown to love Lame Hetty her. Why should I not marry her.

I concluded by saying that I would call ed. It is expected that half a dozen of gle ring that is usually presented as the on the morrow to receive her answer. there came a knock at the door.

speak to you a moment?"

and things will take possession of your villian," said she, with a little hoarse for them. If the experiments now be laugh, "and I am going to California ing tried are found to be satisfactory,tomorrow, but I wanted to see you and their seems to be no doubt of it,-

> cused Hetty Dorrance, the lame girl should occasion require. "Helena, did you take it?"

ralways liked her; but of course it's

"I can't help it," said Helena flightily. "I've done my best. Will you

steam. It won't do to let Peck & simple lodgings, over a basket shop. I went the next evening to Hetty "Miss Dorrance," said the baker's

Very unfortunate," said Dennison. stairs, with a baby in her arms. "Why. wife, meeting me at the foot of the Tame Hetty was one of our best didn't you know? She has moved

> So I went to 36 Avenel square, a little gem of a brown stone house, all bay

"Fou're in luck, Hetty," said I, windows and balconies, standing in its rowning over a long column of figures, own grounds, and there was Hetty at

"Hetty," said I, "did you get my

"That I will be your wife, Mr. Har-

sown you for four years, and I believe "I suppose you are sewing here, m are a good girl. Now take your Hetty," said I. "It is a bandsome

mided her now; the coarse minded "He was an old bachelor, and hated us ispered and giggled when "tap, tap" all, but he could not carry his money

"But it is possible," said Hetty.
"And it is true. I was going to send Quincy & Boston Express,

1.15, 3.30, 4.10, 5.10, 6.00, 6.25 P. M. to you to pay that \$10 when I got your

"I have been paid, my girl," and I "But it's breaking my heart," said told her about Helena Arden.

at "They all think I am a thief." The next day we saw a paragraph in "I don't, Hetty."

"I know that, sir. I should drown with the words "Helena Arden" written as least one person in the ten on her heads."

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Something New.

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are particularly fascinating either, for
list a little, and it may as well be Lame

"Well," retorted the old man cauof imperfect hearing, is being introduced this week into the Congregareligion and our Anglo-European race But Hetty Dorrance never came to ested in its use. It consists of an ob-dwell here is to be absorbed. Whoever "Bear." Not that I mean to be cross, learn her doom. Day after day went long box made of zinc, with open or will not be absorbed is to be cast out. but some people haven't the agreeable by, and the familiar tap of her crutch by in foot of the c by, and the familiar tap of her crutch sounded no more on the floor. 1 grew by in front of the speaker. This box America fulfil their high destiny as the Tape & Buttonbert's 12 years agood many curious phases, but the matter in my own heart, the more I pondered the most curious of any hapthe of the most curious of any hapthe matter in my own heart, the more I pondered the matter in my own heart, the more I pondered the most curious of any hapthe matter in my own heart, the more I pondered the matter in my own heart, the more I pondered the matter in my own heart, the more I pondered the matter in my own heart, the more I pondered the most curious of any hapthe matter in my own heart, the more I pondered the matter in my own heart in my own heart in my own heart in my own heart in my own he about an inch in diameter, which have must go.—Rev. Jesse H. Jones. been carried under the flooring in vari-"I wouldn't have had it happened Dorrance. Well, and why not! I ous directions, so that any pew can be could afford a wife as well as most men; reached as desired. In the pew above New York, and Earl Cairns will proba-Dennison had charge of the out-door Hetty was only a sewing girl, and lame is a piece of rubber tubing connected by take place in June instead of in department, and he came in that wet, at that, but she had a face like one of to a thethescope, which, when placed July, as was at first announced. Lord drizzly February evening, to stand by God's angels, a heart as white as a to the ears, it is found that even a Cairns has presented his fair betrothed lily. Of that I felt certain. I loved whisper can be heard at a distance of with three magnificent rings, one set twenty feet by persons not of the most with a large ruby and an equally fine lines, saying simply that I loved her, good one, and one that will be gladly large diamonds, and a third set with and asking her to become my wife; and adopted by those for whom it is intend- one superb sapphire, instead of the sin-

the seats will be furnished with these pledge of a matrimonial engagement. Just after I had sent my letter off auricular appendages by tomorrow, and Just after I had sent my letter on an invitation to be present is extended to those who are desirous of testing the invention. We learn that two or three are not all happy. "Is that you, Helena Arden? Why, individuals of poor hearing were present I thought you were married and gone last Sunday, and were surprised and Quincy Point Poultry Yard. delighted that they could hear so much "I am married to a spendthrift and a better than they supposed was possible provided with a certain number of seats "The roll of work the people ac- where these instruments can be used,

A JAW BREAKER. The longest "Yes," she cried recklessly, "I took word in the English, or rather Welsh it! I wanted money sorely just then; language, has after a long period of the landlady wouldn't let me have my oblivion, been once more exhumed. trunks to be married until I paid her It is Lianfairpwligwngyligertrobgligerchwyrubyllgogerbwlizanttvsiliogog -"I was standing by Lame Hetty and egoch. This awful word of seventy she has a pretty face of her own, and saw her lay the piles of work down; I two letters and twenty-two syllables saw them slip and fall off the heap. I the name of a village in Wales, constinecessary to stand by the rules. Loses was just going away and it was an tuted the subject of a lecture lately easy thing for me to stoop, as if for given by Rev. J. King, M. A., at the my own pocket handkerchief, and pick Museum Berwick, in which he showed them up. I pawned them, thinking I that it means: "St. Mary's white bennison. "This sort of girl has sel- did. Here is the money to pay for the whirlpool, very near the pool of could easily redeem them, but I never hazel pool, near the turning pool, near them. I hope Hetty was not blamed." Liantsilio, fronting the rocky islet of

RAILROAD EMPLOYES. Edward Atkinson, the statistician, presents figures with a great order in his hand from a And Helena went away, muttering ted States give employment to 650,000 showing that the railroads of the Uni-New Orleans house. I looked at it. And Heisena went away, mattering people and transport 400,000,000 tons of to herself about all her accounts being people and transport 400,000,000 tons of "We shall have a tight pull of it, sir, closed at last. I paid but little atten- freight annually, one half of which is

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"Well," retorted the old man cau-

"For what?."

"She was, though," said I slowly. Gogo."

"But it must be filled," said he. "Put tion to it at the time, but remembered food and fuel.

away. "Moved? And my letter?" "We got a letter here for her yester-Some kind friend has sent this to No. 36 Avenel square, sir." day, sir, and we forwarded it to her.

ow tone. "But I can't use it unless "And what is your answer?"

"No," said Hetty, half laughing and

with him. I have inherited it all." Oh, Mr. Harvey,'' said poor Hetty "It can't be possible," said I rubbing

SUPPLEMENT.

Post Offices.

The U.S. Postal Guide for March says there are 52,632 post offices in the United States; 954 were established within the three months ending February 27, 1886; of this number 21 were established in the New England States. In the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware and Maryland 111; in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa 115, in Virginia, North file a petition signed by at least twenty- tion, or any other topic, it does not Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, five real estate owners in the town. This make them out irreligious, fools or Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisi- is to lie over for 30 days, and if, in the rummies .- Southbridge Journal. ana and Texas 340. The largest number in any one state was 62 in Georgia, sented, signed by at least a majority of followed by 59 in Texas, 58 in Pennsylvania, 56 in North Carolina, 52 in Virginia, 51 in Kansas, 47 in Nebraska, little railway towns in the State a good 35 in Dakota, 35 in Missouri and 31 in Kansas. There were not any new lawry, which cannot show on the tax offices established in Alaska, District of list as many as twenty-five owners of Columbia, Rhode Island or Vermont, and only one each in Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. Pennsylvania has the largest number of postoffices, 3953; New York has 3186; no other state has 3000; Alaska has only seven, and District of Columbia 8; Massachusetts has 799, of which five are first class, twenty-one second class, and ninety-four third class, in all 120 Presidential officers; the balance 679 are fourth class, the appointments to which are made by the Postmaster General. There are in all 2249 Presidential offices and 50,383 fourth class offices.

How Bananas are Raised.

As everybody knows who has eaten a banana, the luscious pulp is seedless. The plants are propagated from other plants, so that the stock is not likely to run out. The plant requires for vigorous growth a deep, rich soil, abundantly watered. With these conditions present, there is said to be no risk for a crop in hot regions, where alone the fruit is produced. Nine months after a cutting has been planted, a purple bud appears in the centre of the unfolding leaves that shoot out from the head of the parent stem. The stem on which the bud appears grows rapidly above the main stalk.

As the bud increases in weight, the stem bends downward by a graceful curve, on the extremity of which this bud continues to grow still, the purple blossoms falling off, little shoots appear as the embryo fruit. Each fruit has a vellow blossom at its outward extremitrimmed out or left to grow, as the into harmlessness; so chloride of lime or crop as its life-work.

for the banana, believing it to be the Chicago have similar difficulties. Oystremely nutritious. It is recommendunable to swallow harder food. An dollars annually to the city of Leamingestimate by Humboldt claims that ton for suppyling his farm with sewcan be produced on the soil that would able. be required for one thousand pounds of potatoes, and that the area that would be required to raise wheat enough for one man, would produce enough bananas to feed twenty-five men.

has again met its annual defeat in the said: "Now, Charlie, you have today state legislature, the vote standing 77 to 128. An exchange thinks that if the class. It seems that you should be hustling among the 128 to get on the could write almost as well as I do now.

The most remarkable couple in ard, are Captain and Mrs. Alfred Tay- San Diego, Cal., Union. lor of Westport. They are 95 and 92 years old respectively, and were married in 1812. They celebrated their house in Massachusetts still retaining

At Queen Victoria's last drawing-room the most elegant toilet and in 1640, and has been tenanted by the most superb jewels worn were displayed by an American lady, Mrs. John W. Mackay.

A fair estimate of the damages and value." from the late Montreal flood is \$16,000-000. To this may be added \$10,000 as gas and light companies.

Temperance.

Temperance in the South.

The new Local Option law in Mississippi virtually gives the temperance of the qualified voters, and the election is to be appointed for a date when no ate the question from party politics. If a majority vote against the sale, no liquor can be sold within the county for two years. If the election goes the other way, an applicant for a license must meantime, a counter petition is prethe legal voters in the place, license cannot be granted. There are many deal disturbed by drunkenness and outreal estate. The new law will close the saloons in such towns absolutely .- Bos-

6000 Jews in New York, not one of them keeps a grog shop.

Prohibition is in such favor in Georgia that 115 out of 137 counties have adopted it under the Local Option

A New Motor.

What surprises there are in modern chemistry! It is now claimed that that harmless-looking substance soda, can be so manipulated that it may be converted into a powerful motor. A car is run from State street, Chicago, the motive power of which is soda. It does not require any fire, is noiseless, emits no offensive smells has no exhaust no offensive smells, has no exhaust stack or steam whistle to frighten horses, and makes fully as good time as the old-fashioned steam dummy. It takes only thirteen minutes to charge it, and it will run continuously for six hours after it is loaded. The Boston and Albany Railroad Company is also building a forty-ton soda fountain to ceremony was performed by the editor, haul its trains through Boston; a similar who is also a preacher. machine is in successful use upon a road in England, and a company in has seven wild bears in a pen, and is Minneapolis is about to close a contract fattening them for market. One of Minneapolis is about to close a contract that will supply all its cars with twohorse power soda fountains .- Demorest's Mouthly.

A Few Sewerage Hints.

London spent twenty-one millions of ty. At the end of three or four months dollars to discharge her sewerage It contains the font in which Pocahonthe fruit has grown to maturity, and is twenty miles below the city on the picked long enough before it is "dead Thames. It was imagined to be a ripe," to preserve it in remarkable con- triumph of engineering. But sewerdition. From the roots of the parent age is not oxidized in water, is not stock other roots appear, which are carried to sea by tides, is not diluted cultivator may deem best. A single has to be used daily to abate the nuistalk, therefore, bears only one bunch sance. Washington is perplexed by the malaria caused by its deposit in the Spaniards have a religious reverence Potomac; Philadelpha, Baltimore and fruit of which Adam partook. The ters, clams and fish disappear where fruit has long been regarded as ex- sewage enters. Applied to agriculture Mrs. Green, brought \$151. fruit of which Adam partook. The ters, clams and fish disappear where it changes to a blessing. In England, ed above all others for invalids who are Lord Warwick pays over two thousand forty-four thousand pounds of bananas age, which he finds exceedingly profit- not able to support her.

The Tables Turned.

A school teacher living not many miles out of the city does not now believe in reproving scholars for bad penmanship, having come to this con-DANGEROUS BEDFELLOW. Mrs. clusion last Wednesday. Each scholar John Watkins of Almena, Mich., was required to present a sample of his dreaming the other night, kicked vio- penmanship to the instructor for inlently as she dreamed, and when her spection. The last to hand up his husband's shouts woke her she found "best endeavor" was a bright little 6she had broken several bones in one of year-old, who was very backward in this particular line of instruction. As

usual his copy was very badly written, The cause of woman suffrage and the teacher calling him to his desk, again made the poorest showing in this women should organize and declare a able to improve on this kind of work; boycott, there would be considerable why, when I was a boy at your age I "Yes, sir," replied the promising lad, "I guess you could, but maybe you

Connecticut, says the Bridgeport Stand- had a better teacher than I have."-

OLD MANSION. The Boston Budget says: "Probably the oldest dwelling-75th, or diamond, wedding on Friday its original proportions, is the Pierce house, on the summit of Pierce's Hill Neponset, Dorchester Dist. It was built Pierce family and heirs ever since. It is a fine old house, occupying a very picturesque location, and contains many ancient relics of extraordinary interest

- A little Boy who wrote to Santa damage occasioned to small stores, \$20,- Claus for a pony, was wise enough to 000 damage to streets, and \$20,000 to add: "Poscrit—" If he is a mule ples ty his behine legs."

people a double chance. The vote on humbuggerry reduced to its simplest fight between 1000 wild boars, 1000 the license question is to be taken by form. There is no diagonis, no treat- stags, 1000 rams and 1000 ostriches, and counties, upon the petition of one-tenth ment, nothing but faith, and yet it is the occupants of the upper galleriescome, \$10 bills coming in by the mail, and javelins into the melee. other issue is before the people, and at and requests for consultation by teleleast two months from any other elec- graph. He calls himself an apostle of tion. This provision will help to separate the question from party politics. If ought to be "inspired" by his receipts. -Springfield Republican.

Because one differs with you on religion, politics, the temperance ques-

Summary of Hews.

Archbishop Corrigan of New York is said to be the youngest archbishop in the world, but he presides over the largest see.

A bed of 100,000 tulips is to be a feature of next year's New York flower

Falmouth pays a twenty cent bounty It is worthy of note that of the for dead skunks, thirty-three cents for woodchucks and muskrats and \$1.00 for hawks.

There are 31 female Universalist preachers in this country.

Mrs. Gordon of California has recently been admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court.

Diphtheria has appeared at Newport, R. I., in a most virulent form. disease appears to have gained a foot-hold in the thickly populated 5th ward.

David Rand on Thursday, April 22 while at work on a farm a few mile from Concord, N. H. was sunstruck.

leaders of the movement.

Europe has an available military force of 9,000,000 soldiers.

The whipping post has been revived in Georgia.

A loving couple were married last week in the composing room of a news-paper office at Rockbridge, Va. The

them weighs 700 pounds. Two months ago a baby that weighed

A man in Nichols County, W. Va.,

but one pound was born in Clinton, Pa. The little thing is alive and healthy now but has grown very little.

The oldest Episcopal Church in the country is that in Williamsburg. Va. tas was baptized.

A horse valued at \$300, hired for a parade by the Salvation Army of Portland, Me., got frightened at the band, backed over a sidewalk, and broke his

The Lowell Grand Army bazar netted \$6400. Florida watermelons are on the way

northward.

At an auction sale of autographs in New York the other day a letter written

There are 13 American women study ing at the University, Zurich.

A 16-year-old wife in Dakota sues for a divorce because her husband is

The Wakefield schools are closed be cause of a reduction of salaries of



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ONE OF THE INSPIRED. The sublimation of the mind-cure craze in commodates only 7000 people, while Boston is a man named Bennett, to one in ancient Rome could hold over whom patients go in and lay down \$10, 150,000, where from 100 to 400 lions never more nor less, the "doctor" pro- were let loose at a time. Augustus nounces the formula "you are cured," filled the arena once with 3500 wild the patient walks out again. This is animals, and one Probus got up a free said that Bennett is making a big in- the gods-had the right to shoot arrows

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SEC. 80. Every owner or keeper of a dog of three months old or over, shall annually, on or before the 30th day of April, cause it to be registered, num-bered, described and licensed, for one year from the ensuing May, in the office of the Clerk of the city or town Old Pictures Enlarged and Finished in India Ink

SEC. 81. A person becoming the owner or keeper of a dog after the first of May, not duly licensed, shall cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, as provided in the preceding section.

SEC. 82. The fee for every license shall be two dollars for a male dog, and five dollars for a female dog.—Chap. 102, Public Statutes.

GEO. L. GILL, Town Clerk. Quincy, April 10, 1886.

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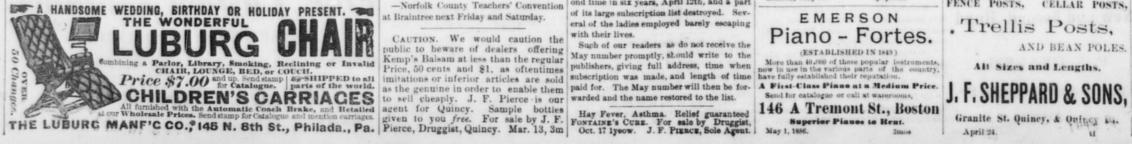
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aturday, May 8, 1.45 2.15 11.21 P. 8 Nednesday, 11, 4-39 5.39 12.51 Wednesday, 12, 5.45 6-39 1.29 Thursday, 13, 7.60 7.45 2.04 Friday, 14, 8.60 8.30 2.38 First Quarter, May 10, 9.21 P. M.

Like Other Girls.

after all, is it not indicative of a giddy-head cieties.

is oft unfilial toward her dear old Mother Quincy, for she delights in poking fun at the mother's slow and ancient ways, but the dear old soul secure in the dignity of her age and experience, answers only with a placid smile. I, too, my daughter, once was young, and I am now enjoying a 'green was young, and I am now enjoying a 'green was young, and I am now enjoying a 'green and mental advantages."

A New Way to Fire Guns.

Boston, May 5.—Instead of firing 100 elebrate reaching 100,000 circulation, the Boston Globe is firing them in the newspapers, that timid people may not be scared and invalids made sicker by the shock. The average circulation of the Boston Sunday Globe in April was 101,085, and of the day Globe in April was 101,085, and of the course of the course of the course of this very thing; aiming always to utilize nature for man's bodily and mental advantages."

The motto of the paper was: "Devoted to the art of getting money by means of a Washington Letter.

The werage circulation of the boson and day Globe in April was 101,685, and of the daily Globe, 97,692. These figures show a gain of about 40,600 during the past year. Quincy or adjoining towns free to the art of getting money by means of a fair." but surely the Methodists did not think to thus rake the people over the coals

Annual Meeting of Doctors.

and there was a very good attendance.

A dinner at the Robertson House table

for a play ground.

day, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, The Old Colony has made the grounds that there was no patriotism in trade. about the depot bloom and blossom like the Said he : " If General Lee were living and The city has graded and improved the Butler next door to him, although Butler large yard in front of the Minot school- was never a favorite with the women of of the Quincy Firemen's Relief Asso

he would ruin General Lee's business in o'clock. A large three-masted schooner from Apha- less than six months. lachicola, with lumber, arrived at A. T. Stearns & Co.'s wharf on Thursday. The Blair, who talked temperance to the Senate voyage had been uncommon long on account of the east winds.

see an account of the east winds. ount of the east winds.

The strike at A. T. Stearns & Co.'s yard al bill which he formulated and introduced.

In speaking on his proposed constitutional will hereafter be held on TUESDAY The strike at A. T. Stearns & Co.'s yard lamendment, prohibiting the manufacture lamendment la the strikers went to his home; his wife was or sale of alcoholic liquors as beverages, he out at the time. When the good woman said, whenever the general welfare was imturned she inquired of the husband why paired or threatened by any existing or

before the Quincy Court. -Rev. Alfred Cross, who has been settled ever the Unitarian Church at South Hing- fined \$3 and costs.

in default of \$5 and costs. -A Masonic exemplification by the drunk; \$3 and costs. odges in the twenty-fifth Massachusetts

at Hingham, Tuesday. -The Grand Army Bazaar at Abington closed last Saturday evening. The spacious hall was thronged every night. There were no games of chance, no guessing, no voting, and yet the results will exceed those of any fair ever held in the town by \$600. The returns are not all in, but it is safe to put the net at \$1750.

—Rev. A. A. Miner, D. D. began last.

and made use of it in a way not generally

VICINITY NEWS.

used for domestic purposes.

during the summer.

Whitman, who with other members of his family gave the town a considerable tract Burner Our. "The Housekeeper," Min-

at Braintree next Friday and Saturday.

CAUTION. We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular Price, 50 cents and \$1, as oftentimes impletions or inferior action.

For the Patriot. Improvement Societies.

of the officers of the Quincy Village Im- thriving wealthy town, and I am very cerprovement Society went on Wednesday tain our citizens have pride enough to keep evening to the banquet at South Weymouth, the streets in good shape. For some reason given annually by their association.

Weymouths, and as they have worked and can water themselves. They see the through such difficulties as we are encoun- water cart pass by and ask no questions tering, apathy among others, they are now about it, evidently thinking that Mr. Tisgetting the reward of their patient work, dale works for the love of the thing. A REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS A SPECIALTY. are caring each for the sidewalk in front of to go dusty. Mr. Tisdale assures me that the people south of us are making good not be so. Let us all put our hands in our progress in the cultivation of the beautiful. pockets and give a little to the cause. If We are beginning to see some good re- every resident should give what he can afsults here as some gentlemen have offered ford, being sure to give something, the setting out over 120 trees upon Washington, do credit to the town.

Franklin and Coddington streets. Quincy, May 3.

There was a pleasant party of three hundred ladies and gentlemen at South St. Nicholas. May is the month of Weymouth and the hall was exquisitely bud and blossoms, in the almanac at least, neat. The tables were very attractive and the May St. Nicholas comes like a

Franklin and Coddington streets.

is oft unfilial toward her dear old Mother follow in the same direction, and so on, cal store.

WASHINGTON, MAY 3, 1886. and then obtain their patronage and en- The President's prospective marriage, Sunday Services. couragement. They know that Quincy is and the probable retirement of Secretary not a "sleepy hollow," but a town which Manning, have been popular topics of comhas shown rapid gains at each census, and ment during the week. Mr. Cleveland is rian.) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church now ranks twenty-seventh in size in the quite non-committal as to the former sub-services at 10.30 A. M., discourse by Dr. State. That she has always made liberal ject. Very few persons have ventured to William Everett, in memory of Arthur H. appropriations, so much so in some de- broach the fateful question to him, and Wood. Sunday School at 11.45 a. M., Evenartments as to gain National reputation. those who have been so courageous, have ing service for the young people at 7.30, dis-Her officials are honest, her town meetings not extracted any satisfactory information.

1 am authorized, however, to say that

The public are cordially invited. partment efficient, and that she has water Mr. Manning will be greatly disappointed Universalist Church. Services at 10.30 nd gas and most of the modern improvedif he is not able finally to resume his work A. M. Rev. R. E. Bush, of Everett, will at the Treasury Department. Since he occupy the pulpit. Sunday School immedi has been able to sit up he has sent for and ately following. conversed with his principal officers, and Christ Church. Rev. H. E. Cotton, pas-

The Norfolk South District Medical So- affairs. The only apprehension that his service at 7 o'clock. ciety held its annual meeting at the Rob- friends now have is that he will not take CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Edertson House, in Quincy, on Wednesday, the rest that is absolutely necessary to ward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon

Sec. and Treas.,-Dr. J. F. Welch of he could not find white people. He thinks, by the way, that President Cleveland is a Librarian,—Dr. F. C. Granger of Ranolph.
Commissioner of Trials,—Dr. C. E Prior Holbrook.
Censors,—Dr. J. W. Speeper of Hing.
Censors,—Ce Tower of South else Mr. Cleveland may be he is not a Nominating Councillor, -Dr. G. W. Fay snob and he is not a coward. Mr. Doug- In Boston, April 28th, by Rev. J. F. THOROUGH WORK GUARANTEED lass further said that he was a Republican, Talbot, Mr. Nicholas Gibbs of Quincy An address on "The Dietetics of the and would do all he could to elect a Republic to Miss Nellie F. Ryan of Boston. Sick Room" was delivered by President lican President in 1888; but he honored manliness whenever he found it, and he

The President's afternoon handshakings of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Honor Dalton, are attended by hundreds on the days appointed and every day the White House April 29th, Mr. James Gilchrist, aged Installation of Officers of Hancock Lodge in winter dress the annual house cleaning in the following officers were installed:

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book carried by the average sight seer. months and 15 days. During the week, for the first time this session, the Senators have discussed tariff W. I. G.,—Alex Robinson.
W. O. G.,—Frank Thayer.
P. W. C. T.,—E. L. Goodridge.

NEPONSET.

Our storekeepers have come to an agreement to close their stores at 6.30 on Tuesment to close the first the first table to a speech on prohibition although there was neither a temperance nor a tariff measure before them. The tari than American vessels. He contended kept a store in Richmond, with General

he came home, "I amon a strike" was the reply. "So am I!" said she, and her physiognomy at once showed signs of great inard commotion, as she seized the broom that evil.

District Court, Quincy.

A very light business is now being done HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. Bridget Gaynor of Randolph for assault,

Edward O'Brien of Weymouth, for break his position, and the church will be closed ing and disturbing the peace; committed Thomas E. Estabrook of Milton, for

odges in the twenty-ned colony Lodge Philip Cunen of Weymouth, becurred in the hall of Old Colony Lodge taining a nuisance, continued until today. James Dillon, drunk; \$3 and costs.

the net at \$1750.

—Rev. A. A. Miner, D. D., began last Sunday his thirty-ninth year as pastor of the Columbus avenue Universalist Church.

—The President has approved the act in aid of a national monument at Plymouth, Mass.

—South Abington voted on Monday to change the name of the town to Whitman, which is selected in honor to Squire Jared Whitman, who with other members of his

neapolis, Minn., was burned out for the sec--Norfolk County Teachers' Convention t Braintree next Friday and Saturday. ond time in six years, April 12th, and a part of its large subscription list destroyed. Several of the ladies employed barely escaping

SESHIPPED to all imitations or inferior articles are sold subscription was made, and length of time

Help it Along.

To the Editors of the Patriot: A number of our citizens, including some | Quincy always had the name of being a there seems to be an idea among many There are four of these societies in the that the streets require no care in summer, as the citizens are voluntarily giving money few citizens have contributed to help the towards fountains, and the adornment of cause, but unless there is more money adhitherto waste places; and the householders | ded to the fund | I fear the streets will have his house. As the streets of Jerusalem what he is now receiving hardly pays for were kept clean, so at the close of five years, the expense of running it. This should

the guests appreciated the good things set nosegay of spring flowers. Rose Kingsley EGGS FOR MATCHING. It is very common for a young girl as she before them. Some young ladies sang opens the number with an account of the matures to think that she knows more finely, adding greatly to the pleasure of the spring time of a poet—"When Shakespeare than her mother. That the elderly lady is occasion; after which were speeches and was a boy," in which she has gathered from San old-fashioned, and behind the times; but, responses from the various neighboring so-external sources and from the internal evidence of his writings all the facts and where Wollaston wishes to stand today.

In the Wollaston are a publication in the learning are valuable funcies that bear upon his boyhood, and adjuncts towards creating a kindly, social has woven them into a delightful sketch, Quincy, April 10.

Only 10 delightful sketch, Quincy, April 10. and too much self-esteem. Yet this is These social gatherings are valuable fancies that bear upon his boyhood, and In the Wollastonian, a publication in the element in a community. We have not beautifully illustrated by Alfred Parsons, interests of a church fair held there this had an opportunity to follow this example and by Leon Moran's frontispiece. The week, we notice two articles, one of which other towns have set us, but our committee dogs are now having their day in St. Nichweek, we notice two articles, one of which
we copy into our Wollaston column and is
an accurate description of one of our
beautiful villages.

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ARAMOETES, (FELCH. SANDER
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Little Lord Fauntleroy "went to church;

The other "Brownies" try

The other "B tion from "F. R. J." of Dorchester, portunities. There is no contagion like and Horace D. Scudder tells how "George prices. "One tr which concluded as follows: "And there that of example. Let one man commence washington" werst to the first Continental sits fair Wollaston robed and basking in to grade his grounds, trim his sidewalks. Congress. There are the usual departher youthful beauty. But ah! I fear like paying special attention to the care of ments, and many other bright articles an oo many daughters of this present age she grass borders, and his neighbor is sure to pictures. For sale at the Quincy periodi-

is kept informed, as to the progress of tor. Morning service at 10.30 a. m. Evening

Marriages.

at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible The officers chosen for the ensuing year Frederick Douglass, who lectured here Class at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at

of Holbrook.
Censors,—Dr. J. W. Spooner of Hingham, Dr. J. C. Fraser of East Weymouth, Dr. S. M. Donovan of Quincy, Dr. F. C. Granger of Randolph, Dr. C. E. Prior of Holbrook.
Councillors,—Dr. G. W. Fay of East Councillors,—Dr

Light and Heavy Carriages. Deaths.

among the crowds who admire the furni-ture and draperies of the historic apart-Way 5 h, Mr. George W. Griffin, the sights here without the tell-tale red Ensign S. Fellows, aged 72 years, 9

Special Motices. NOTICE. There will be a meeting

house, and some trees were set out on Ar- the South, if he would sell calicoes one-half ciation on Saturday evening, May 15th, bor Day. The large back yard is to be used a cent a yard cheaper than General Lee 1886, at Hook and Ladder Hall, at 7 30 Per order of President. WILLIAM CALDWELL, Clerk.

Quincy, May 8. I. O. O. F. The regular me Frank F. Prescott, R. S.

Durgin's DRUG STORE.

Quincy, April 24.

NOTICE. Philip Cullen of Weymouth, for main-taining a nuisance, continued until today.

Large Dillor development as a second of the sec nuested to present it at their mee JOHN Q. ADAMS. JOHN CASHMAN. GORDON McKENZIE,

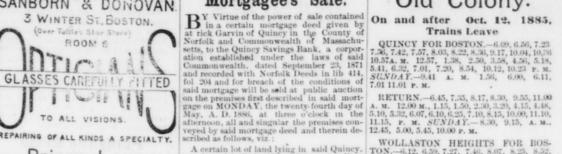
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Fggs for Hatching.

March 13-3mos*

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- BREEDER OF -STANDARD WYANDOTTES, EGGS, \$2.00 per 13; \$5.00 per 39. PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

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Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

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Leave Quincy Point. Single and double Barges furnished at notice and at reasonable prices. W. TISDALE.

SUNDAY'S TIME.

Leave the Depot.

Fish, Meat, Vegetables. THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the

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FENCE POSTS, CELLAR POSTS,

. Trellis Posts, AND BEAN POLES. All Sizes and Lengths.

scribed as follows, viz.:

A certain lot of land lying in said Quincy, together with the buildings thereon standing, the same being bounded and described as follows, viz.—Northerly on Summer street, welve rods; easterly on land of, or late of, one Howley, and land of S. R. & C. H. Edwards about seventeen rods; southerly by land of, or late of, Daniel Baxter about fifteen and one half rods, and westerly by land of John Driscoll about eight rods, or however otherwise bounded, the same being represented on a plan of lo's recorded at the end of Norfolk Deeds, libro 250 and numbered 14 on said plan, the same being the homestead of said Garvin.

Also, another lot of land in said Quincy, the

SUNDAY.—9.37, A. M., 1.52, 6.07, 10.57, F. M.
Garvin by warranty deed, dated December 21.

A. D., 1869 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 307, fol. 52, both of said premises being the same described in deed of mortgage of Patrick Garvin to Geo. H. Locke, dated July the same described in deed of mortgage of Patrick Garvin to Geo. H. Locke, dated July 23, A. D., 1870 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 397, fol. 54, specially excepting the parcel this day conveyed by saids Garvin to Daniel F. Arnold, bounded as follows: a certain lot of land lying in said Quincy bounded northwesterly by other land of said Garvin, one hundred and five feet; easterly on land of Thomas McCarthy, on which it extends fifty-nine feet; southeasterly on land of Arnold fifty-seven feet. Said Arnold fifty-seven feet. Said Arnold fifty-nine feet and southwesterly on land of Arnold fifty-seven feet. Said Arnold fifty-nine feet and southwesterly on land of Arnold fifty-seven feet. Said Arnold fifty-seven fee ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.17, 7.32, 8.36, 10.19 a. m., 12.50, 2.47, 4.39, 5.44, 6,43, *11.39. *Thursdays and Saturdays only.

g the same premises conveyed by Dani rnold to Patrick Garvin by his deed of

By GEO. L. GILL, Treasurer TERMS AT SALE. Quincy, May 1, 1886. 4w REGULATIONS

Board of Health TOWN OF QUINCY.



THE Board of Health of a town shall mak NEAR THE POST OFFICE,
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Careful attention given by skilful workmen to horses that overreach, interfere, etc.
Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.
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THE Board of Health of a town shall make
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Let say such regulations as it of town shall make
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to the public health and safety and safe The Board shall give notice of all regulations made by it by publishing the same in some newspaper of its town, . . . such notice shall be deemed legal notice to all persons. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 19.

REGULATION 1. Every householder shall keep his premises free from all nuisances and sources of filth that are injurious to the public health and safety.

Apply to West Quincy, March 27.

REG. 3. From the fifteenth day of May to the first day of October, no privy vault or esspool shall be emptied between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock Quincy, Ar

tained a permit to do so from the Board of Health.

REG. 5. No privy, vault or cesspool that is not water-tight shall be maintained within two rods of any well, spring, or other source of water supply used for drinking purposes.

REG. 6. Water from the kitchen shall not be allowed to run water-tight and resource of water supply used for drinking purposes.

or vegetable matter, manure, garbage and every kind of filth must be removed from all cellars, yards and outbuildings before the first day of June. Quincy, April 10.

Reg. 9. No person shall allow the sewage from his premises to flow into the canal, or nto any pond, brook, or open ditch, or upon any sidewalk, gutter, or street surface, or upon any public or private way, or to form open stagnant pools in any place within the Quincy, March 6. maintain a piggery, within the town wi a permit from the Board of Health.

Reg. 11. Any well, spring, eistern or othe source of drinking water that is contamine ted from any surface drainage, cesspoo privy, shik spout or other source of water On Washington Street, Quincy Point, a two story House, with nine rooms, good Stable and about one acre of Land, near Churches, Schoois and Post Office.

Apply to E. ADAMS, near the premises. Quincy Point, March 29. carry on any offensive trade or manufacture within the town, without the consent of the Board of Health.

Reg. 13. When a householder knows that a person within his family is sick of cholera, small-pox, diptheria, croup, scarlet fever, measles, or any other disease, dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health, and upon the death, recovery, or removal of such Apply to Quincy, Nov. 21. beed by him shall be disinfected by such householder in a manner approved by the Board of Health. Any person refusing or neglecting to comply with either of the above provisions shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars. Public statute, Chap. For Sale or to Let. REG 14. When a physician knows that a person whom he is called to visit is infected with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health, and if he re-

uses or neglects to give such notice he shi orfeit for such offence not less than fifty n nore than two hundred dollars. Publ Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 80.

For Sale or to Let. Apply to JOHN Q. A. FIELD, or GEO. L. GILL.

Reg. 16. No person, teacher, or scholar hall become a member of any public or rivate school, until he has shown satisfacto-y evidence that he has been successfully Quincy, Mar. 7.

Reg. 17. No person shall sell, older lor sale, or bring into the town for sale, any dis-eased, putrid, stale or unwholesome meat; fish, vegetables, fruit, or provisions or any adulterated article of food. Public Statutes, Chap. 265.

All complaints in relation to nuisances and sources of filth, injurious to the public health and comfort, must be made in writing to the Board of Health, or its agent. on the well-known QUINCY FARM. H. T. WHITMAN, horized agent, shall proceed to examine the premises complained of, and shall take meas-ares to abate the nuisance, if such is found

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C. H. HARDWICK, or H. E. HARDWICK. Quincy, March 13. TO LET. A Tenement of Six Rooms on the corner of Elm and Mechanics

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THE whole or a part of the Estate of the undersigned, off Adams Street, Quincy, with the buildings thereon, or the same will let for a term of years to a suitable tenant.

Apply to C. W. HUNTINGTON, at his residence, Quincy, or 5 Pemberton Square

These rules and regulations, and all the Statutes of the Commonwealth relating to health and disease, shall be strictly entered in the town of Quincy.

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TO LET. HOUSE of five Rooms on Main Street. Water at the sink in the kitchen.

Apply to JOHN HARKINS.

Quincy, May 1.

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A LARGE two story house of eight rooms and bath room. Plumbing in first-class order throughout; fine cellar with concrete floor and furnace. Pleasant location, at junction of Franklin and School streets, Quincy, Mass., near churches, schools and depot. Rent moderate.

Apply to P. McDONNELL, School Street.

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TO LET.

Reg. 6. Water from the kitchen sinks hall not be allowed to run under any house, and shall any cesspool for the retention of such waste water be within five feet of any house, except the cesspool be cemented water-business, except the cesspool be cemented water-business, and safford Street, five minutes' walk from Station. Possession given immediately.

Apply to J. H. STETSON, School Street,

To LET Furnished or unfurnished, or for sale, the house on Granite street, owned and occupied by the heirs of S. HUNT.
Enquire on the premises of
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m the premises to MRS. HARRIET MOORE.

Near the depot, a tenement of Seven Rooms, with modern improvements, and in good repair.

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30 EULLIANO Lots at Wolkston, on reasonable terms.

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CUMBERLAND COAL For Blacksmiths' and Steam Purposes.

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Good Overcoats, \$5

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Capsicum Porous Plasters.

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GOLDEN HAIR OIL,

Price 25 cents a bottle.

Cure without Injury to the Teeth.

ORRISDENTINE,

(For the Teeth.)

Price per bottle, 25 cents.

Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Quincy, April 3.

A. F. GUSTON, NEAR the P

Hancock Street.

Children feel the debility of the changing seasons, even more than adults, and they become cross, peevish, and uncontrollable. The blood should be cleansed and the system invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "Last Spring my two children were vaccinated. Soon after, they broke all out with run-ning sores, so dreadful I thought I should lose them. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them completely; and they have been healthy ever since. I do feel that Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my children to me." Mrs. C. L. THOMPSON, West Warren, Mass. Large Assortment and

Purify the Blood Please call and examine before PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

Wiree peculiarities: 1st, the combination remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal ualities. The result is a medicine of unusua strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. Thompson, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. Barrington, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. Ino Doses One Doliar.

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A LL Kinds of Fruit, Orna-mental and Shade Trees; All Furnace Work and Jobbing will be HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES, PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Good Work and

Strawberry plants of the choicest species can be found at Wollaston Park Nursery,

Near National Sailors' Home.

MARTIN PFAFFMAN, Proprietor. N. B .- Don't buy of agents when you can

Quincy, March 20.

C. B. HUSTON, - MASON, MASON WORK the advancing season, will always be believed with his work. The land is not ploughed

By paying strict attention to busi-able for late planting he will not get more hands of a Receiver. BRICK WORK A SPECIALTY. Residence, Main St. P. O. Box, 312.

After a severe attack of disease, it does to be planted, it is no time lost to thorough-

THE PATIENT FEELS DEcut seed be used it should be immediately gress for over 20 years, and he has seen the the bottom are the vicious classes, the PRESSED AND LANGUID.

THE REASON for this is that the weaken the forcing powers of it. For very early potatoes it is best not to cut the seed, salary is only \$450, and people do make out prey. Is Christendom struck with judices and rum engender crime. From the government rum shop the wild beast hunts alary is only \$450, and people do make out prey. Is Christendom struck with judices. tissues—the muscles—have been wasted by for a whole potato planted in soil of ordin-disease. The glands and organs have be-ary condition will produce a crop from a TIN ROOFING DONE AT SHOET

WHAT IS NEEDED at this time have not grown so there is danger of their being broken off by handling are the best. At the marriage of Miss Margaret Crozer being broken off by handling are the best. At the marriage of Miss Margaret Crozer being broken off by handling are the best. At the marriage of Upland, Penn., the no remedy known to medical science equals

DR. R. C. FLOWER'S LIVER

POULTRY. T. F. Orr, in the National Stockman, reminds poultry dealers to be with his order: "My height is eight feet with his order with AND STOMACH SANATIVE as a tonic at such times

rer at a time when it is so apt to be de- either old or young birds will be materially oisons and waste matter from the system. ASPARAGUS. J. T. Everett of Prince-fitting.

on earth that combines all these war broke out he was called into the service of his native country, his farm was valuable qualities. This medicine is prepared by the Flower teen feet square. Not a root has ever been

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Plain and Fancy Crackers. GINGER SNAPS, &c.

Hot Rolls Every Evening.

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STATIONERY, &c., &c. -Also a full line of-I saw two men kissing each other. Ugh!'

Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, &c. Agent for K. of L. Cigars and Tobacco

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Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Sts.

keep quiet, and you'll be all right." "Well, what have you got for supper?" sked Mr. Snaggs last night as he entered

> Why, I have some biscuits that I made elf, dear," replied his wife. Well, bring them on," said Mr. Snaggs, a resigned tone, "I'm hungry enough to anything." One of the wee ones who had often in-

spected with interest the operation of turnthe cold wind, asked

"100 Doses One Dollar," is true only of Hood's Sarsaparil!a, and it is an unanswerable argument as to strength and economy.

"To the Editors of the Patriot:

A sure preventive of Small Pox without vaccination, may be found in Dr. R. C. Flower's Nerve Pills, prepared by the Flower Medicine Co., and sold by all druggists.

This has been proven by practical experience during one of the most dreadful epidemios of this disease ever known in America.

VICINITY NEWS.

Cemperance.

000 are pagans, comprising 600,000,000 of

Brohmo-Buddhists or Brahmins and Budd-

410,000,000 are Christians, composed of

Bishop Foster presents in his papers in the

or in some other way alien to Protestantism

remaining 50,000,000 are outside the pale

of any church. Of the 30,000,000 Protest

ant communicants, about 1,000,000 are in

the Bishop, we carefully and honestly study

000,000 of the world's population

the actual condition of the so-called evan-

include avowed infidels, educated and

ROLL JELLY CAKE. One and one-half

powdered sugar and a pinch of salt. Flavo

25 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

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STEAM ENGINE

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Apply to DEWSON, WILLIAMS & CO., 49 South st., Boston, or E. H. DEWSON, Adams st., Quincy.

Also, two large Tubular Boilers

RTY-HORSE Power STEAM EN-

says "there is not a more corrupt thing said to be 110,000,000 Protestants, but this

this side of h—ll than base ball. "The ϵot -term includes all the population of Protest-

Care for the Children The Quincy Patriot. -A drain in East Weymouth bears title Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union. "Hoosac Tunnel."

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1886.

Of Blessed Memory.

icture bright and blessed, and easy of

turn to look upon it-without a spot

ce she who sang so sweet on earth

Dear sainted one! how watchfully she gua

mother dear who cared for i

Farm and Garden.

May on the Farm.

and April will be able to keep his work

any work on the farm until driven to it by

rop; therefore the intelligent, industrious

farmer will always use his best judgment

within reach of fowls, both old and young.

ears. It produces abundantly.

from \$10 to \$12 per ton. In half of this

year \$1,828,771 worth of cotton seed oil has

ery has done it, and the inventor, a Cincin-

favor his scheme. He finally closed out his

Anecdotes.

"I beg pardon. What was that?"

"Excuse me. I'll go then. I saw her

"Yes, madam," he said, I have a button

and if you will sew a shirt on it I will be

"Sometimes, but not when they are to

invention for a mere song.

' Mother is Waiting."

ending his clothes.

Hall elevated station.

tain you from your washing.'

enderness my heart will swell, and moist of twenty-six lively chickens.

mitted to drag behind. Whatever crop is cases have been discovered at Milan.

My mother dear who cared for me as no

out the glass of Time,

sought another clime

will again.

highest plain-

as years go by,

will grow my eye,

"Hoosac Tunnel."

—A crazy quilt at the McPherson Post from an able article by Bishop R. S. Foster in the Independent, the following extract: bazaar in Abington, was sold at auction to Within the halls of memory there hangs upon Hon. H. B. Peirce, for \$80. The man family living today on the earth consists of about 1,450,000,000 of in -The town of Hanson is to receive dividuals, not less, probably more. These

\$213.45 from the income of the Mass. school | are distributed over the earth's surface, so fund for 1884. that now there is no considerable par -An eel was caught in Natick, recently, where man is not found. In Asia where which measured forty inches in length, and he was first planted, there are approximately about 800,0000,000, densely crowded

weighed five pounds. on an average, 120 to the square mile. In -Nathan, Jason and Amos Whitney, Il scores of years have run their sands from Europe there are 320,000,000, averaging 100 three brothers living in West Medway, have to the square mile, not so crowded but scores on scores of dearest lives have died within six months.

-Since the first of March, six persons lated. In Africa there are 210,000,000. In have died in South Weymouth, whose com- America, North and South, there are 110, bined ages amounted to 503 years. 000,000, relatively thinly scattered and re nother dear, who cared for me as no one -A site has been surveyed in Middleboro, cent. In the 1-fands, large and small,

d- for the laying out of a new \$21,000 de- probably 10.0 m,000. As to religion, 60,000pot that is to be built there this season. v cautiously she chided me, in childhood's -William M. Marden of East Weymouth, hists, 160,000,000 of unclassified pagans; a reporter for the Boston Globe has all the 150,000,000 Parsees, Confucianists, Shinto

reporting of South Eastern Massachusetts ists, Jains, and other smaller pagan sects -A hen, says the Weymouth Gazette, 225,000,000 Roman Catholics, 75,000,000 of disappeared from a flock in that place three the Greek Church, and 110,000,000 Protesweeks ago, returned last week with a brood tants, 180,000,000 Mohammedans, 8,000,000

-The provision and grocery stores in Natick are to be closed at 8 P. M., and the gloomy view of Protestant Christendom clerks assure their employers that they look of Protestant Christendom which mother dear, who cared for me as no one greatly appreciate such acts of kindness. -The Rev. Samuel Jones of Cohasset Independent. In the broad sense, there are

tager says he probably saw the game on our ant countries, not Pagan, Jew or Catholic, mmon last Memorial day. -Mr. Henry Pratt of East Weymouth In point of fact, there are only about 30,has an old sandal shoe believed to be one 000,000 communicants in all the Protestant Every moment of the farmer's time during hundred years old. It measures four inches sects in the world. Of the remainder there this month will be fully occupied, if he is across the toe and three across the ball. It are, perhaps, 30,000,000 children having a to perform each operation on the farm at is hand sewed, not a peg or tack being used quasi conthe proper time, but he who has made the in its construction.

most of his time during the month of March and April will be able to keep his work abreast, if not a little in advance, of the Summary of Hews. eason. The farmer who never performs

when it should be, and the seed is planted papers. so late that unless the season is very favor- The New Orleans Exposition is in the Even of this number, fully one-half are

so undeveloped that they do not count as than two-thirds of a crop. It is true, too The casualties by the Minnesota cyclone, positive factors. The working factor of early planting may be equally fatal to a full are killed 74, injured 215. Protestantism are thus reduced to 15,000,

000. As to the 60,000 Protestant pas-The cable rates to Great Britian, France tors, the Bishop is inclined to class or to plant at just the right time. This may or Germany are now 12 cents per word. third of them as either inefficient or actual be difficult to decide, but if his work is kept | Cholera has appeared in Lecce, Italy, the impediments. Nor are the non-church up to the season he will be more likely to capital of the provinces of that name, and Protestants simply neutrals, many of them plant at the right time than if it was per- is spreading rapidly. Several suspicious are active and dangerous opponents. They

wealthy indifferents, and the so-called v There are twenty-three establishments clous classes. The infidels make open attacks not matter of what type, the constitution is left in an enterpolar and pulverize the soil as soon as it left in an enterpolar and pulverize the soil as soon as it left in an enterpolar and pulverize the soil as soon as in Paris whose business it is to write aduption the Christian system and combine in is left in an enfeebled and enervated con-Early potatoes should be planted the first to be sort through the weather is warm and dry enough.

Early potatoes should be planted the first to be sort through the weather is warm and combine in the weather is warm and dry enough. of the month, and even before, if the land to be sent through the mail. fashionable class put the playhouse before be dry enough and the weather warm. If Mr. Spofford has been librarian of Con- the church, and mammon before God. At

covered, after cutting, with plaster or some library grow from 90,000 to more than 500,- whom heathenism has nothing worse The least attempt at exercise tires him other substance that will keep the air out, 000 books. show. Upon the perils which threate and produces unaccustomed pains and for a cut potato when placed immediately In forty-three of the Methodist churcher from this quarter the Bishop writes enerin the soil often bleeds so as to greatly weaken the forcing powers of it. For very weaken the forcing powers of it. For very least Conference, the average pointies of the Methodist churches in the New Haven district of New York weaken the forcing powers of it.

blindness that she sleeps? Are her eyes come weakened from disease and medica- week to ten days earlier than a potato that There are twenty persons whose gifts to holden that she cannot see? There are aris cut. In the selection of seed care should colleges aggregate over \$23,000,000. Three mies marching and countermarching with tion. The stomach is not in a condition be taken to select tubers that have not been to assimilate the food that the system reinjured by keeping where it is either too Hopkins and Asa Packer—gave over \$14,- anarchism, communism, nihilism, labor cold or too hot; those with strong eyes that 000,000. league, no Sabbath, down with Church and

is a reliable stomach and system tonic.

When concentrated fertilizers are used, bridal party passed to the church between that we do not hear the tramp of the gather-Years of experience, and hundreds of thousands of cases, have demonstrated that Ploughman.

Street Concentrated that thousands of experience, and hundreds of thousands of cases, have demonstrated that Ploughman.

Street Concentrated that thousands of experience, and hundreds of thousands of cases, have demonstrated that Ploughman. that fatten the wild beast of passion will be

with his order: " My height is eight feet It invigorates and TONE . UP THE The former need it to keep up the supply Imprisonment for debt has been abolished Bousehold Receipts. its of animal vigor caused by the extra work in New York state.

of egg production, and the latter need it to Congress has acted upon less than half upply strength and vigor to the growing the appropriation bills during the five frame. The production of feathers on month's session. cups of the best brown sugar, three eggs, inged; it quickens the secreting power of assisted by a liberal supply of bone and The Brockton Upper Co. is a new enter prise. It will furnish shoe manufacturers with shoe uppers all cut and ready for

and lastly IT ACTS AS A GENE- ton, Mass., has a bed of asparagus that A queer effect of flat rates, says the Los the flavoring also; now mix in the flour, RALTONIC, GIVING NEW LIFE was planted about 120 years ago by Capatain John Bowen, then a retired officer of willow baskets in nests of four from New once. As soon as done spread jelly upon willow baskets in nests of four from New once. As soon as done spread jelly upon the control of the co the English army under half pay from his York to that city. The whole car load the top and roll up, slicing off only as used. home government. He was a very enthu-weighed only 1900 pounds, and at five cents BAKED INDIAN PUDDING. Scald one There is no other medicine siastic and intelligent farmer. When the a pound the whole freight bill for a distance of over 3000 miles was only \$9.50.

> confiscated, and he never came back to it. The decrease of the public debt in April ful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of ginger, The asparagus bed he planted is some fif- was about \$11,500,000. disturbed or removed from the bed for 120 miles from Duxbury. The French cable broke April 18th, 220

Two saw mills in Rochester have cut up, large lemon, one cup of sugar, one cup of A few years ago cotton seeds were thrown during the past winter, 1,500,000 feet of raisins chopped, one-half cup of cold water,

away as worthless. They are now worth boards. half a cracker rolled fine, and one egg It is proposed to change the street no- Bake between two crusts. been exported to Europe. Yankee machin-for the letters of the alphabet, which now of two eggs well beaten, three crackers menciature of Washington, substituting Mountain Dew Pudding. The yolks IE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he nati man, who was poor, had to beg long the leading statesmen of our past history Bake half an hour. Beat the whites of the -Adams, Benton, Clay, Van Buren, and two eggs to a stiff froth with one cnp of

> There is still lacking \$10,000 of the with lemon, pour over the pudding and set amount necessary to complete the Barthol- in the oven to brown slightly. di pedestal in New York. A small barrel is a capital receptacle for soiled linen instead of a hamper. It is estimated that 75000 tourists from Shall I sing that beautiful song, the East have taken advantage of the low Have it well cleaned and lined with chintz

the outside should be either painted o Mother is Waiting, for you?" asked a rates to California this spring. Wedding Cake furnished to order at Bos-n prices. Choice Family Flour for sale morning call, and who was a little deaf. Brockton, for which \$1.798.00 were rerning call, and who was a little deaf. Brockton, for which \$1,798.00 were re- to correspond

> Hydrants are to be set 200 feet app anging out clothes as I came. Sorry to through the business portion of Union READ'S COUGH MIXTURE, street, Rockland. A Huron county Michigan, woman has

A lady of charitable disposition asked been married forty-five years, and in that a tramp if she could not assist him by time has had but three new bonnets.

A Public Benefaction.

A Public Benefaction.

How to laundry linen as it is done in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a secret long enough: it can and should be done in every family. The ELASTIC STARCH is the only sjarch in the United States that is put up by men who have a practical knowledge of the laundry in the United States that is put up by men who have a practical knowledge of the laundry procession. It requires no cooking, keeps the iron from sticking and linen from blistering while ironing, and gives shirts, cuffs and collars that stiffness and beautiful polish they have when new, which, everybody ware of imitations. See that the name of J. C. HUBINGER & BRO., New Haven Conn., is on every package. April 10—3m Conn., is on every package. April 10-3m

runk," replied the brakeman. "Just A young man in Portland, Ore., rushed take a seat near the middle of the car and to a box to turn in an alarm, but, when he had opened the box, did nothing but stand

Asthma, Bronchitls, Consumption. For TAINE'S CURE relieves a cold in 12 hours. Sold by Druggists. J. F. Pierce, Sole Agent. Oct. 27 1yeow We want 300 Smart Men to go on the Cot. 27 A bill was passed by the National Senate Salary to Start on, Besides Expenses

appropriating \$15,000 toward erecting the proposed monument at Plymouth. S. T. CANNON & Co., Augusta, Maine THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER. ing on and lighting the gas, was taken out The rush at J. F. Pierce's drug store to ride on an autumn day, and shivering in still continues on account of persons

"Papa, why don't Dod turn on more un."

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E. Sheehan of Hyde Park. GUARDIANS AD LITEM. M. Clark, late of Mazatlan, Mexico. Louis Francis Clark of Quincy.

Washington Letter.

ing. The place which especially commend- who profess to know all about it assign the my part, I pray that this good man may go ed itself to the committee was Germantown cause to the approaching transfer of Miss on in his glorious work until his voice Point, but Mr. Hastings, the owner, was Cleveland from the exalted social post she shall become as that little stone cut from unwilling to consider a proposition from has filled for more than a year and the the mountain, and shall "fill the whole he club. The committee next looked at succession of Miss Folsom to the position earth." And I would ask the citizens of

Quincy Point, the committee found a very Presidents, and no one has been able to en-ther will call him home. And after he has desirable location which they strongly rec- trap him into an admission as to the date passed away, who have you got to take his numended, being easily reached by car- of the ceremony. It is aumousced, how- place? And, if you have anyone, who is of the town, fronting deep water at all the first week in June, for the reason jury, to spend and be spent in the cause of stages of the tide, and having a good and that Miss Cleveland retires to her New Temperance? O men and women chorage. The house to be situated be- York home during that week. Congress Quincy! why not fight with and for your tween the bluff and the water on the ex- will still be in session rushing through apostle of Reform? O Judges and Juries treme point. The owners agree to lease the appropriation bills, and as it would be why not decide in favor of Truth and Justhe land conditionally for ten years, at a difficult for Mr. Cleveland to leave the city tice? rental of \$50 per annum. The club accepted the report and voted to build the that the marriage will take place at the "Well done, good and faithful servant! Thou hast been faithful over a few things,

ouilding committee: Messrs. Henry M. by the immense amount of gossip that has Enter thou into the joys of thy Lord. Faxon, E. W. Baxter and H. H. Sheen. been published about his approaching nup. And every soul that he has saved from a Plans were submitted for a two-story tials, and will doubtless be glad when it is drunkard's grave will be a bright and shir club house, twenty-four by forty, which it all over. The big, silent old bachelor is ing star in the crown of glory of this good was estimated would cost \$1,500. They bashful and does not relish having his fi-man whose name on earth is Henry Faxon met with general approval, the committee ancee paraded over the country. And then having carefully considered the various the jabber of his wife-elect's relations, who asses to which such a building would be are joyfully basking in reflected greatness lung diseases. Fortaine's Cure is guaran-

ed the following committee to sell shares After a three weeks discussion of the Oct. 17. and raise money for the same: Messrs. H. great River and Harbor bill, the House M. Faxon, E. W. Baxter, H. H. Sheen, W. voted \$15,000,000 to patch up the water T. Babcock, E. W. Sheppard and H. L. ways of the country, and dozens of villages will rejoice to learn that the creeks which

one corner. Surrounding this story on exemplification during the past week The Universalist Church. Services at 10.30 three sides, is a veranda. It is hoped the House spent one whole day's session in A. M. Rev. J. F. Simmous of Webster, will public will take the stock generously and quickly, so that the house may be built twelve-year-old boy. His claim to a occupy the pulpit. Sunday School immediately following. bounty of \$200 led to a revival of war Christ Church. Rev. H. E. Cotton, par memories in which the battle of Richmond, tor. Morning service at 10.30 A. M. Evening The following yachts have been launched Ky., played an important part. This boy service at 7 o'clock. the Town river, since our last report: being refused a muster in an Ohio regiment | CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Ed-Pet, J. McFarland; Maisie, J. H. Slade; on account of his age and size, it was ward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon Ripple, William Hodgkinson; Alice, John claimed that he purchased a uniform and at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible Clark; Posy, Drake Bros.; Hester, George served in the regiment a year, acting as a Class at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at

vcomb; Julia, Hall & Underwood; De-bugler and performing gallant scout duty. 7.30 o'clock. Newcomb; Julia, Hall & Chaerwood, Representative Bragg, of Wisconsin, in a evening at 7.45. comb: Lincoln, Capt. Hunt: Tera, Solon sarcastic speech, said the great patriotism Doggett; Wave, Walter Burrell; Lizzie, which had been displayed by the boy First Presenterian Church. Preacheen come a beggar asking money of the Gov-

new nineteen foot cat rig, built at Ware- who became nurses in order to alleviate the

house May 29, the Saturday before Memo- He did not want them all brought down to Wilson L. Carroll, aged 47 years and next Saturday, at 1.30 P. M. off Houghs admitting that war pictures were very de-

dying. Mr. Johnston, of Indiana, maintained that a lad might do good service in The petition of Fannie A. Burrell of a regiment, and he instanced the cases of Weymouth and others to place Sally A.
French of Weymouth under guardianship was dismissed after a hearing.

a regiment, and he instanced the Cache two boys in his regiment who had done their duty gallantly at the battle of Richinghtly meeting at School Committee mond, Ky. They did as much for their duty gallantly at the battle of Room, MONDAY Evening, at 7.30 check. All persons interested are incountry as did the man who led the Iron o'clock. All persons interested are in-Of Delicia P. Bazin late of Canton, Wallace S. Shaw executor.

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QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON .- 6.05, 3.53, 7.19, 7.39, 7.59, 9.14, 10.01, 10.54 a. m., 1.35, 2.46, 3.55, 5.38, 6.29, 7.17, 8.51, 10.20 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.37, a. m., 1.52, 6.07, 10.57, p. m. RETURN.—6.45, 9.55, 11.00 a.m., 12.00 m., 1.15, 1.50, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.15. 10.00, 11.15, p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30 a.m., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m.

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Mr. Taylor's lot at Germantown, but could the first lady of the land. nouse on the site recommended. The fol- White House. lowing members were chosen trustees and The President has been quite annoyed I will make thee ruler over many things.

put. The club voted to appropriate \$1,750 and more of them are turning up every teed to cure a cold in twelve hours. for the house and incidentals, and appoint- day.

The plans submitted for the house are meander past them are going to be imsubject to modifications. They provide proved so that the local cabbage crop can rian.) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church for a large locker room, a toilet room, a go to market quickly and easily. But the services at 10.30 A. M., Subject of discourse, cook room and a janitor's room on the Capitol of the Nation was ignored in the "Life within and life without." Sunday ground floor, with a platform extending grand dole. The Potomac Flats get School at 11.45 a. M. Service especially for out over the water in front. Nearly the nothing. whole of the second floor will be used as a hall, there being however, a toilet room in on insignificant subjects received striking dially invited.

George Monk; Bertie, J. Lennon.

the Rocket and Flora Lee;

Norfolk County Probate Court. The regular monthly session of Probate Court in Quincy, was held before Judge White, Wednesday morning. The following business was transacted:

French of Weymouth under guardianship their duty gallantly at the battle of Rich-Of Caroline H. Makepeace late of Stough- The gentleman from Wisconsin, Mr. Bragg, ton; William F. Makepeace, executor.

Of Nellie Carney of Hyde Park, to be uardian of Annie Kearney and Marcane. to \$50. guardian of Annie Kearney and Margaret A petition of Caroline Dunkerton of Quincy to be discharged as one of the The "Bon Marche" of Paris is the most

Of Julia Wiswall, late of Hyde Park, to Helen A. Smith was granted a widow's pisplayed in the composition and the presen-

Briggs, late of Holbrook. LEAVE TO SELL. INVENTORIES PRESENTED. Estate of Eliza Hayden, late of Quincy;

Third of Henry A. Johnson, guardian of around by the time I come back." Charles E. Loud of Weymouth. Second and final of Elias Richards, ad- -Erastus Worthington, Esq., will be the First and second of William Hespeth,

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine in order to enable them Third and final of Henry A. Johnson, guardian of Joseph P. Loud of Weymouth, who reached his majority March 9, 1886.

Third and final of Edward I. Thomas, Pierce, Druggist, Quincy. Mar. 13, 3m Quincy, May 36.

will of Samuel Prescott Shepard late of the people of Quincy, if they think they properly appreciate the worth and work of First of Louisa M. Nash, executrix of that townsman of theirs who is fighting the will of Louisa C. Reed late of Randolph.

First of Frank H. Mann and H. Maria

I am aware that the man of whom I Mann, executors of the will of Edson M. speak is commonly called a fanatic. But Roel.

First of Sarah C. Toole, guardian of John Clark and Louis Francis Clark of to stop the deadly traffic in liquor, who

Quiney.

First of Sarah C. Toole, administratrix souls who have no pity on themselves, if of the estate of Francis M. Clark, late of such a man, I say, be a fanatic, why Heav-Mazatlan, Mexico, who has estate in Nor- en send us more fanatics. We need them -the world needs them. But "a prophet 3.12 A.M. First of Daniel Sheedy, guardian of Mary is not without honor, save in his own coun-M. Sheehan, Michael F. Sheehan and John try," and the man who should be Quincy's pride and boast is no exception to the gen

George Cahill, in the account of Francis Ridicule and abuse, revilings and curses M. Clark, late of Mazatlan, Mexico.

George Cahill, in the account of Sarah

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George Cahill, in the account of Sarah

The Sarah Sarah

The Sarah S C. Toole, guardian of John C. Clark and good man in his noble work? No. He is still up and doing, his face set as a flint Zionward, strong and steadfast in his pur-FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. pose of saving the bodies of his fellowmen from disgrace and ruin, their souls from everlasting sorrow. And yet the popular The committee of the Quincy Yacht lub, to select a location for a club house lub, to select a location for a club house There is a good deal of bustle about the favor to allow this man the privilege of do-Factory, consisting of

not obtain satisfactory terms. In the prop- President Cleveland has the name of be- thanking God for such a man. This good erty of Messrs. Sheppard & Barker at ing the least communicative of all the man will not be with us always. His Fa-

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Marriages.

Deaths.

only daughter of Mr. Thomas F. and Melbourne Chute, aged 34 years and 4

F. Weir, aged 47 years. In Baltimore, Md., May 10th, Lucy Brooks Keyes, widow of the late Ho Edward L. Keyes of Dedham.

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The Quincy Patriot.

A River to Cross.

We must push and struggle and s And always and everywhere We find on our outward cour And a difficult river to cross.

For rougher the way that we take The stouter the heart and the nerve The stones in the path we break, Nor e'er from our impulse swerve For the glory we hope to win

ing them out to pasture; his recommenda-

cate men, you educate all the material

Anecdotes.

"Why do you call your wife Honey?"

Because she's got a bee in her bonnet."

"Well, I'm going to be a mamma and

'You mean thing. What have they

"Yes, sir, last year's Spring lamb.

ma, he looked up and said,

"Are they dressed?"

eathers on 'em meself."

"What do you think of this wine, Dan?"

sked the President. "Rather dry vintage,

an say this through without a break?"

'There's a huckster, mum, at the door.'

Oh, ves, mum, they're dressed.

"Yes, mum quite sure. I seed

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"You're quite sure, are you?"

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it corrects and regulates the action of the "Did Harris leave here with a very New and Second Hand teer at a time when it is so appeared; it quickens the secreting power of clerk, "Oh, I don't know; guess he'd been his mother. the kidneys, enabling them to eliminate the drinking about as much as usual.

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the streets in Rockland within a few

marriage on the 7th inst. one day recently an order for fifteen hun-and annoys him in the performance of his life duties.

—Among the Easter floral decorations at the Methodist Church, in South Abington, was a hydrangea nearly half a century old.

One drunken man will violate more law, the Methodist Church, in South Abington, cause more trouble among his neighbors may bring to the assessors of the town or for the public health and safety, respecting nuisances, sources of filth, and causes of sick expectations. North avenue in the old cemetery in Hing-

Barm and Garden.

of some of the leading farmers in this vicin- five feet from the ground. pecial attention given to the shoeing of ity who practice the soiling of cattle. In __The Salvation Army which has been tity who practice the soiling of cattle. In reply we would say that when Mr. Josiah located in East Weymouth the past year one cup of flour, one pint of water, one one cup of flour, one pint of water, one one cup of flour, one pint of water, one one cup of flour, one pint of water, one one cup of flour, one pint of water, one one cup of flour, one pint of water, one one cup of flour, one pint of water, one of cup of flour, one pint of water, one of cup of flour, one pint of water, one one cup of flour, one pint of water, one of cup of flour, one pint of water, of milch cows upon green food cut and car- and have renewed their lease. ried to them in the stable, instead of turn--Work has been commenced on the im-

tions were met by no small amount of op-ared to do all kinds position. Men said: "It is too much work," the water to supply the towns of Rockland "it will cost too much," "the cows will and Abington is to be pumped.

Horse Shoeing & Jobbing He who raises a few square rods of fodder putting a granite base with statues and a minutes.

year round, though in summer they get something beside exercise in the eight acre pasture. He raises rye, oats, millet, corn, barley and grass for green feeding, each in their season. One benefit to be derived from soiling comes from the uniform flow pasture, feeds his cattle in the barn the to visit her sister, Mrs. Morse; as she en- until a thick syrup is formed. Every two to any one or more of the assessors. barley and grass for green feeding, each in their season. One benefit to be derived teeth could be seen. The dog was immedifrom soiling comes from the uniform flow ately killed. of milk through the season, instead of the flush of June and short supply in August.

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> finer things for the market. When you and has become quite expert. scles-have been wasted by Put your guano on the brain-that is the printing the cut of Lydia Pinkham,

> > It is expected that the California of the monument to Gen. Grant, to be orange crop will this season reach 100,000,- erected by the Grand Army of the Republic. $\stackrel{\longrightarrow}{\Lambda}$ A strawberry plant has been on exdrops out. and occasionally the bottom of a street drops out.
> >
> > WYANDOTTES, (FELCH, SANDER-SON and GREENE' STRAINS), LIGHT BRAHMAS and PLYMOUTH ROCKS, from Good Stock. In the first 57 of my Wyandotte Eggs set this season, there

ests of the Knights of Labor. The Chinese at Carson have served notices on four leading business men at March 13-3mos* Carson, Nev., that they will cease to trade with men who take active part in the ant Chinese movement.

STOMACH, enabling it to perform its he sized up his 200-pound aunt, "Is this damages because his bees trespassed on a neighbor's sheep pagure. A man was committed to jail at Houtz-

licer at a time when it is so apt to be de- heavy load?" asked the merchant of his dale, Penn., because he refused to pay sixty-six cents a week towards supporting

President Cleveland has increased i 42 pounds in weight since he entered the "Why didn't you let that woman a suite White House. A floating planing mill 170 feet long b "Because I thought she was playing me

70 feet in width is being built on the Alle One little girl was heard to say to a play-Over a quarter of a million telephones Quincy Point Poultry Yard. on earth that combines all these mate: - "When I grow up I'm going to be are in use in this country. In England on-

ly 13,000 are in service. A colored man has been made passenge agent by one of the southern railroad com

tion has decided to admit women to membership "Say, wafter, do you call this Spring | Queen Victoria's household, by careful economy, manages to pull through the year

on \$2,000,000. The establishment includes about 1000 persons. Nelson Hoyt of Craftsbury, Vermont claims to have a goose that is over 60 years

Massachusetts has spent \$18,000,000 'Very dry? Well help yourself to some soldiers' aid since 1861. Mrs. Triphena Bevans of Danbur

Conn., recently celebrated her 100th birth-Little Paul is having a good deal of day having lived the whole of her tong life difficulty in committing to memory the in the house which she was born. Lord's Prayer. The other night, after repeating it with the assistance of his mamheiress in Chicago, her fortune being esti-"Mamma, won't the Lord be glad when mated at nearly \$20,000,000. She is en

gaged to a young New Yorker. Mrs. Julia Avery, one of the woman's 'How beautiful those two old people rights champions of Chicago, is opposed to ok, sitting together at the fireside?" ex- woman suffrage. In her opinion the evil claimed a sentimental young lady; "I won- overpowers the good and there are already Old Colony Glycerine Emollient, too many voters of the injurious kind,

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Cemperance.

"Civil liberty demands the destruction of THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy hereby give notice to the inhabitants of the liquor traffic. The demand comes not from sentimentalists, fanatics, or puritans, therein, that they will be at the office of the -The Old Colony Company are furnish- but from those citizens who desire protec- Selectmen EVERY SATURDAY in May, ing all the stations on their line of travel tion against that which is infringing upon from 8.30 to 10 A. M., from 2 to 4.30 P. M. and their liberty, and threatening the life of from May 23d to May 30, every day from 8 to -Mr. and Mrs. John Ord of Medfield, their communities. The crythat prohibition 10 o'clock, A. M., to receive the valuation of celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their is contrary to the spirit of our constitution, Estates; and all persons liable to be taxed in and an infringement upon the reserved said town are hereby required to bring in at rights of the citizen is false. It is unbridled said office, a true and correct schedule of the license that interferes with man's liberty, Real and Personal Estates, for which they

—A chapel for funeral services is to be rected on the eminence on the left of forth avenue in the old cemetery in Hing-right to annoy, degrade and burden a com-rate lot or parcel of such real estate, and the Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 18. munity is unworthy a free people, and name and residence of every holder of an in. The Board shall give notice of all regula ham.

—All the members of the Plymouth Village Improvement Society, wishing for choice flower seeds from Germany, are to be supplied.

—Mr. Walter B. Staples of East Weymouth lost a cow valued at \$60, and a horse at \$125, both of which died very suddenly.

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—Plymouth is to have electric street lights. The Memorial says, the first lamp was hung last week and is about twenty-five feet from the ground.

—The Salvation Army which has been located in Feet Waymouth the production one cup of flour, one pint of water, one either mortgager or mortgagor, unless residue to from a moral point of view, but from a despendent day of from a moral point of view, but from a despendent day of from a moral point of view, but from a despendent day of May. During the summer season they shall be disinfected and emptied as often as often as shall be disinfected and emptied as often as often as often as shall be disinfected and emptied as often as of the distinct and the distinct and

soda, a small piece of butter and a little Returns of Property held for Literary, Benevolent, Charitable or Scientific Purposes.

cup of coffee, one cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup of saisins and corporations are required of water supply used for drinking purposes. "it will cost too much," "the cows will not do as well"; and many other objections were urged against it. Even twenty years later an editor of one of the Boston agricultural journals affirmed that feeding cows green corn food in summer would never be
and Abington is to be pumped.

—The new government telegraphic cable, spoonful of soda.

—The new government telegraphic cable, from Mantucket to main land, via Martha's QUICK LOAF CAKE. One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one cup of saisins and one teator bring in to the assessors not later than the spoonful of soda.

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Quincy, April 8.

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Aving taken the Blacksmith Shop lately occupied by Mr. Curley, ON GRANITE STREET, QUINCY, NEAR THE POST OFFICE,

I am prepared to Shoe Horses in the best manner.

Careful attention given by skilful work.

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To grant license to the druggist in that town, to which the board complied, and no liquor can be sold legally in Cohasset at the present time.

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—Mr. N. B. Douglasss of Sherborn, who is keeping over thirty head of cattle, besides and property of all taxable persons must be estimated by the pasture, feeds his cattle in the barn the loarn of Hyde and eight acres in addition of poor rocky pasture, feeds his cattle in the barn the laws of the Commonwealth.

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WILLIAM A. HODGES. Assessors

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selecting Of Officer of WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy. Quincy, March 6.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Hill-Side Poultry Yard. C. F. TIRRELL,

rio of Wyandottes for sale EDGAR H. THOMAS,

STANDARD WYANDOTTES. EGGS, \$2.00 per 13; \$5.00 per 39. PLYMOUTH ROCKS,

Eggs for Hatching.

MARY GALLAGHER,

ate of Quincy, in said County, widow, deceased,

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Assessors' Notice.

To the inhabitants and all other Persons able to pay taxes in the Town of Quincy.

Mortgaged Real Estate.

the letter, agreat many farmers have adopted the system to a greater or less extent. He who raises a few square rods of fodder corn to bridge over the summer drought or who gives a morning or evening feed to his cows in their stables in summer has adopted, in part, Mr. Quincy's system.

The Norfolk Club will entertain as guest at their dinner today, Hon. Eugene Hale, United States Senator from Maine, who will speak upon a topic of commercial towns, as predicted, we find instead that it has been to a limited extent adopted almost universally. Even in the far West, on the prairies of Illippois and Lowa, we hear of the root of the past; cut another piece the same size and lay over. Bake fifteen minutes.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from some other causes, the executor or administrator is required to give notice of such change. In default of such notice, he milk is not very sour less soda; if the milk is not very sour less soda; if the milk is not very sour less soda; if the milk is not very sour less soda; if the milk is not very sour less soda; if the milk is not very sour less soda; if the milk is not very sour less soda; if the milk is not very sour less soda; if the milk is not very sour less soda will do. Make a thick batter, add a little salt, and bake in a hot oven. If you cannot obtain sour milk, sweet milk and baking powder will answer. To a teacupful of sweet milk and baking powder will answer. To a teacupful of sweet milk allow a heaping teaspoonful of baking the control of the control of the canal, or divided during the past year, or have changed with the same size and lay over. Bake fifteen divided during the past year, or have changed with the same size and lay over. Bake fifteen divided during the past year, or have changed hands from some other causes, the executor or administrator is required to give notice of such change. In default of such notice, he milk is not very will be assessed upon the valuation the rost, and allow the sam he laws of the Commonwealth.

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Selectmen's Meetings. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY

State Aid. HE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the first MON-

WILLIAM A. HODGES, GEO. HARVEY FIELD of WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy.

NOTICE. HE ROAD COMMISSIONERS will meet every SATURDAY aft rom 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Selectmen's nested to present it at their me JOHN Q. ADAMS, JOHN CASHMAN, GORDON McKENZIE,

A Good Assortment

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WILLIAM GARRITY'S Quincy & Boston Express.

Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., and to Daniel F. Arnold, bounded as a certain lot of land lying in said bounded northwesterly by other land to Cash's W. H. Doble's E. E. Hall's, and the Boston-174 Washington Street, 15 Devonshire Street, 4 1-2 South Market Street, and of said Arnold fifty-nine feet 10 Faneuil Hall Square. N. B. Furniture Moved and Parties ac dated at short notice Quincy, Oct. 24. FOSTER & CO.'S,

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REGULATIONS

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS Board of Health TOWN OF QUINCY.

REG. 5. No privy, vault or cesspool that is not water-tight shall be maintained within

fuses or neglects to give such notice he shall forfeit for such offence not less than fifty nor more than two hundred dollars. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 80.

REG. 16. No person, teacher

All complaints in relation to nuisances an sources of filth, injurious to the public healt and comfort, must be made in writing to th Board of Health, or its agent.

These rules and regulations, and all the Statutes of the Commonwealth relating to sealth and disease, shall be strictly enforced in the town of Quincy.

Mortgagee's Sale.

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fol. 204 and for breach of the condit said mortgage will be sold at public

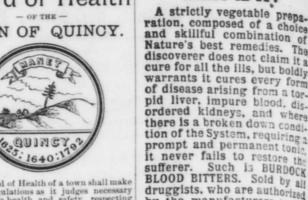
said mortgage with be soon at public auction on the premises first described in said mor gage on MONDAY, the twenty-fourth day May, A. D. 1886, at three o'clock in the fermeon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, viz.:

A certain lot of land lying in said Quin ogether with the buildings thereon standi he same being bounded and described ollows, viz:—Northerly on Sumner stre

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Also, another lot of land lying in Quincy, the same being bounded an scribed as follows: commencing on

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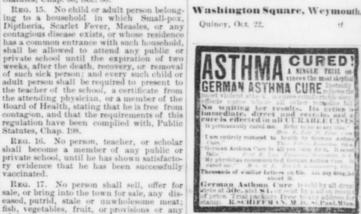
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Market.

PERSONAL.

CHEMICALS,

Not being able to meet the many readers of the PATRIOT face to face, but having a matter of the utmost importance to the laboring men we head this article "Personal" in the hope that you may give our words the same careful attention that you doubtless would if we were able to call upon you personally. This is a matter that you should decide and act upon according to your best judgment. And now what is it. Let us tell you. It is in regard to the purchase of goods in our line necessary for your comfort and happiness. Each day brings to us all certain wants which cannot be ignored, and it only remains for you to decide where you can best and most economically supply yourselves. to decide where you can best and most economically supply yourselves with the necessities of life. You want a good article, you want (most of all) the benefit of the lowest prices you can possibly find. Knowing this to be the case we earnestly urge you to see our stock and learn our prices. We claim them to be extremely low and say Just Come and learn them and also our method of doing business.

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WE Cordially and Specially invite the attention of our patrons and friends to our New Display of Straw Goods. We have met with such gracious encouragement during the past four months, and our efforts to meet the public demands have received such liberal support, we feel doubly assured our present stock will prove equally as inviting.

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Class at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at the Secretary of the Navy was not a soldier, the Secretary of the Interior was not an inventor or a pensioner, nor homesteader.

The Secretary of War was not a soldier, the Secretary of the Interior was not an inventor or a pensioner, nor homesteader.

You are hereby cite and vount become a politician.

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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1886.

thing about Mr. Conden.

in hearing their blind comrade.

The Dude Coaching Party.

Quincy Post Office.

red to, "rain or shine."

trees, 14; Harvard freshmen, 1.

Marions of East Boston-8 to 6.

noon with the Detroits.

NEW YORK, May 19th, 1886. A new steam yacht, built to ply between Moon Rises. A new steam yacht, built to ply our ture is to cost about \$150,000. It will be generously endowed by Mrs. Stanford, and is to be placed under the care of a religious 10.55 F.M. from 14 to 16 miles per hour, and the accommodations below deck are ample. She is christened the "Fedalma," and is a hand-1.45 2.39 12.36 some boat.

Rev. H. N. Conden of Chatham, who is to preach in the Universalist Church on Sunday, May 30, morning and evening, was a soldier in our late war. The soldiers of three or four months the organization of the construction of the road will be begun, but it is expected that within the subordinates. His principal tormentors have been women alleging to be the widows the Grand Army have been invited to be present in the morning, and it may be of thing will be in shape to go ahead. The

interest to them and others to know some- Chief Engineer is William J. McAlpin, a. member of the British Society of Engineers. He enlisted in the sixth Ohio Regiment, when the first call was made by President to from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 per mile, Wednesday last. The contribution of

For the Patriot.

Letter from New York, City.

for three years, or the war, as a private. The Brooklyn Elevated road completed among them Shilo, and reaching the grade accidents have occurred in that time.

Mississippi Marine Brigade, which was re-seat at Shady-side on the Hudson. Exten-throughout the season. cruited for the purpose of guarding the sive grounds surround the house, remindriver. It was in an engagement with a ing one of a lovely park. This gentleman's band of guerrillas on the 24th day of May, heart is as large as his grounds and accord-1863, in the state of Mississippi, that he ingly the Secretary of the Saturday Halfwas wounded in four places; receiving first holiday Committee has written Mr. Day to a load of small bird shot in the face and allow free entrance to his grounds to workeyes, which immediately extinguished the ing people who have Saturday after sight; a ball in his left arm; another in his free. This privilege Mr. Day has cordially foot, and a piece of shell in his side. His granted, and also expresses his willingness horse receiving eight wounds at the same to allow the wives and children of working time. He was recommended for promotion, men to come to his grounds in the morning but of course the loss of sight prevented and bring their lunches with them, in order but of course the loss of sight prevented his further service in the army.

After recovering health, he entered the After recovering health and beginning their lunches with them, in order that they may get a full day's enjoyment by the Workship of the After recovering health and the After reco

cessful preacher and pastor for several years. home without spending a penny." although he has never been able to see One of the most interesting shows ever anything since that fatal day in 1863, he seen in this city was that of the Japanese has kept posted upon the events of the Village which was located at Madison

times and is a preacher of more than ordi- Square Garden recently. This week it returns to Cosmopolitan Hall, where it will remain for a while before taking a Western trip on its return to Japan.

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trip on its return to Japan.

The State of New York is to have a new holiday. The observance of Fast Day and the 17th of June is restricted to New Eng
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May 16th, Mr. Patrick Kelly, aged 65 Twelve young gentlemen of the Dude land, and in order to offset that, it is only years.

light fantastic. At ten o'clock supper was sumers.

host Robertson, set an excellent table of of the week in the opening of the new dads, cold meats, ice cream, etc. Dane-Surburban Rapid Transit Railroad, which ing followed the refreshments, the party is a continuation of the Second avenue followed the refreshments, the party leaving for home until twelve o'clock. To son House and its beautiful hall, and I probably come again soon.

The members of the party were Harry S.

Is a continuation of the Second avenue "L" road of this city. After crossing the Harlem over a new drawbridge 32 feet above the river, the tracks diverge, two running to Jerome Park, two to Fordham and still others through West Farms and solutions. To be made the refreshments, the party is a continuation of the Second avenue "L" road of this city. After crossing the Harlem over a new drawbridge 32 feet above the river, the tracks diverge, two running to Jerome Park, two to Fordham and still others through West Farms and the refreshments, the party is a continuation of the Second avenue "L" of the regular meetings of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hereafter be held on TUESDAY EVENINGS, at 8 o'clock.

TOBIAS H. BURKE, N. G. Frank F. Prescott, R. S. ot leaving for home until twelve o'clock. They were very well pleased with the Rob- Harlem over a new drawbridge 32 feet The members of the party were Harry S.

Richmond, Miss Louisa Sylvester, C. Ernest

Brokking, Miss Louisa Sylvester, C. Ernest

Perkins, Miss Lizzie Lincoln, A. F. Brett, Miss Susie Copeland, W. C. Bryant, Miss Jessie Whelden, W. G. Ames, Miss Minnie Sproul, G. K. Hall, Miss Carrie Perry, Fred Douglass on "John Brown's Raid on Har-Patton, Miss Carrie L. Lincoln, Wallace G. per's Ferry " in '59. The audience was an Lincoln, Miss Agnes Richmond, W. E. enthusiastic one and frequently applande

Clark, Jr., Miss Agnes Richmond, W. E.
Clark, Jr., Miss N. N. Porter, B. V. Loud,
Miss Jennie Porter, Henry T. Anglim,
Miss Carrie Hanson, J. W. Trowbridge,
Miss Alice G. Porter.

The latest New York novelty is the
professional glass eater, who excites the
curiosity of the general public, from the his extraordinary digestive powers daily on Thursday, May 20, 27 and June 3, from 9 There is a little complaint that the Quin-y office is not kept open sufficiently late will soon have a class in training to visit the principal cities of the United States be brought to him for that purpose. n Saturday evenings. On the evening of the principal cities of the United States be brought to him for that purpose the 8th inst., which was rainy, we are are and organize a new "craze"

nformed that the office was closed at 8.15 In one of the large office buildings in the 86 Hancock Street, any day after that time. o'clock, and last Saturday night the lights lower part of the city a colored bootblack has framed and hung up alongside his stand Square is invariably kept open until 9 o'clock on Saturday evenings, and as that was the closing hour to which the public ame accustomed on those evenings, un-Mr. Spear would do well to "fall into line." by Professor Bismark."

Whatever hour for closing may be fixed pon, however, it should be strictly ad- FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. Washington Letter.

The Boston Base Ball Club plays its first been a quiet one, both Houses of Congress At South Braintree last Saturday—Brain-day, but the House of Representatives as The St. John's were defeated at the South invariably works six days in the week, and Duiney grounds last Saturday afternoon by that is protracted to so late an hour as to frequently holds a Saturday night session trench close upon Sunday morning.

The Forty-twos also succumbed to the Appropriation bills are taking preceden The Athletics of Quincy scored a victory of everything else, as the session is drawing towards its close. One after another the cer the Boston College freshmen last Sat-House is disposing of them. The Army Clubs are invited to send the scores of has been provided for, also our consuls and their games to the Patriot for publication. bill is under discussion. The number of diplomats, and now the general Pension Some Foolish People allow a persons added to the pension roll under cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, involved will be about \$25,000,000.

Oh, it will wear away, but in most And then they have been trying to make cases it wears them away. Could they a new Cabinet office. Representative be induced to try the successful medi-cine called Kemp's Balsam, which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure, support of the measure for enlarging the they would immediately see the excel- powers and duties of the department t effect after taking the first dose. Agriculture. He argued that the United BUTTER Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial size free. States, the grand Agricultural empire of the J. F. Pierce. world, should elevate the department of - Agriculture to the dignity of the other exe cutive departments of the Government. I ture to look after the great questions that

First Congregational Society. (Unitamight arise for the benefit of the farmers of May 22.

rian.) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church the country.

Friday evenings at 7.30 o'clock.

services at 10.30 A. M., discourse, on " Pay- Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, opposed ing for what we get." Sunday School at 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock, discourse on "Religion for Youth." The public are cordially invited.

Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, opposed the bill. Coming from an agricultural state, he would do anything he could to aid the agricultural interest, but the more he examined the bill, the more it appeared to late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Services at 10.30 him that it would do no good. He protest-Less Church. Services at 19.30 him that it would do no good. He protested against any legislation that would place the farmers in a class by themselves. When the Secretary of Agriculture came to sit at the Cabinet table he would cease to be an agriculturist and would become a politician, surely or sureties on the beth last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Gourt, for Probate, by Ellen Cabill. who prays that letters testament or. Morning service at 10.30 A. M. No evenagriculturist and would become a politician, FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and at 7 P. M. Sunday School at 11.45. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. All are invited. weight. It was the heavy burden of taxation which kept the agricultural industry

clog, and agriculture would be crowned by late of Quincy, in said County, decease FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. her own exertions, without asking favors

had not yet enjoyed. Labor, he said, was organizing for a great civic contest with add not yet enjoyed. Labor, he said, was organizing for a great civic contest with GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Busions, 25c.
HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE—Black & Brown, 50c.
PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c.
DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a surc cure, 50c.

May 22.

PATRIOT, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, GERMAN WHITKE, Esquire, Judge of May, in every council that might pass upon its continuous diction, and upon the need of power and repair of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

JONATHAN COBB, Ragister.

May 22.

May 23. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, too spect that must be given to it,

Mrs. Stanford, the wife of the millionair Senator from California, has just completed arrangements for the erection of an aged women's home, which is to be located in Albany near her old residence. The struc-

Wednesday, " 25, 5.00 6.00 12.33 "
Thursday, " 27, 6.15 6.45 1.05 "
Friday, " 28, 7.15 7.30 1.34 "
Last Quarter, May 25, 6.33 p. M.

The Blind Preacher.

Rev. H. N. Conden of Chatham, who is to preach in the Universalist Church on Property of the road are, on the other how soon the construction of the road will be admitted to an interview with the Senator without first stating ber hand, enthusiastic. It is not yet certain how soon the construction of the road will will be admitted to an interview with the Senator without first stating ber husiness to one of

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At the brooklyn Elevated road completed from gardens and conservatories, and an abundance of lovely wild flowers from the After serving in this regiment twenty It is said that over 24,000 passengers has Coddington and Adams schools. Early months, passing through several battles, been the daily average. Only two fatal vegetables and fruit were given generously of Sergeant, he was transferred to the First Mr. James Day has a beautiful country-interest in the charity may be continued and it is hoped that the present cheerful

Births.

In Lanesville, Mass., May 8th, a son Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sleep, on formerly of this town.

Marriages.

Canton Theological School where he studingmen themselves. At the conclusion of Quincy.

In Boston, May 19th, at Unity Canton Theological School where he studied for the ministry, his lessons being read to him by his classmates. He went through the school with credit and has been a suction to him by his classmates. He went through the people of New York can feel quite at the people of New York can feel quite at cy, to Miss Mattie A. Jordan of Boston, May 19th, at Unity Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Quincy, to Miss Mattie A. Jordan of Boston, May 19th, at Unity Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Quincy, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Boston, May 19th, at Unity Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Quincy, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Boston, May 19th, at Unity Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Boston, May 19th, at Unity Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Boston, May 19th, at Unity Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Boston, May 19th, at Unity Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Boston, May 19th, at Unity Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Boston, May 19th, at Unity Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Boston, May 19th, at Unity Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Boston, May 19th, at Unity Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Paine Mr. Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Paine Mr. Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Paine Mr. Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Paine Mr. Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Paine Mr. Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Paine Mr. Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Paine Mr. Chapel, by Rev. George Herbert Hostoner, Mr. Charles E. E. Paine of Paine Mr. Chapel Mr.

Deaths.

Special Hotices.

Sealer's Notice. The subscriber, Sealer of

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will be at the Lyceum Room, Town House for small remuneration, and it is thought to 12 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of Sealing Repaired at Short Notice. Also, that he may be found at his store, No

Washington, May 17, 1886.

Although the week at the Capital has seen a quiet one, both Houses of Congress

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Age made for a graph of the complain of the public standard, and fraudently make use of the same, he fraudently make use of the sum of fifty lars, one-half to the use of the city or t and one-half to the use of the complain Quincy, May 15, 1886.

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Prayer meeting at 7 p. M. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

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Ber own exertions, without asking favors from Presidents or Cabinet officers. All agriculture wanted was a free, unrestricted, unburdened chance in the great battle of life.

Mr. Breekenridge's remarks were received with applause, and then Representative Weaver, of Iowa, arose to favor the bill, holding that it would give labor a status it had not yet enjoyed. Labor, he said, was organizing for a great civic contest with

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It was a jolly party of young gentlemen and ladies who heartily enjoyed to trip the light fantastic. At ten o'clock supper was sumers.

In Milton, May 19th, Lillian 1., daughter of Mr. George and Mrs. Eilen Shepherd, aged 8 years and 5 months.

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May 17th, Mr. John A. Shaw, formerly of Quincy, aged 64 years, 9 months and 17 days.

What is to be called "Labor Day." The bill has passed both Houses, and only awaits the Governor's signature.

The signing of the bill securing to New Yorkers a reduction in the price of gas felt to be a real triumph for the gas consumers.

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RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.55, 11.00 A. M. 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 3.20, 4.15, 4.45, 5.10, 5.32, 6.07, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15, F. M. SUNDAY.—8.30, 9.15, A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M.

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QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON .- 6.05, QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.—6.03, 6.53, 7.19, 7.39, 7.59, 9.14, 10.01, 10.54 A. M., 1.35, 2.46, 3.55, 5.38, 6.29, 7.17, 8.51, 10.20 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.37, A. M., 1.52, 6.07, 10.57, p. M. RETURN.—6.45, 9.55, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 3.20, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15, p. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. M.

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MONDAY, MAY 3d, 1886. A N Early morning train will run daily as follows: Leave 4.29

8.00, 9.13, 10.34, 11.25, A. M., 12.25, 2.52, 3.43, 4.37, 5.28, 6.00, 6.25, 6.48, P. M. Leave Quincy Point.

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WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.04, 7.18, 7.58, 9.11, 11.06 a. m., 1.33, 5.27, 6.20 RETURN.—6.45, 8.17, 9.55 a. m., 12.30. 2.30, 4.18, 5.30, 6.25, *11.15 p. m.

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.17, 7.32, 8.36, 10.19 A. M., 12.50, 2.47, 4.39, 5.44, 6,43, *11.39.

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Commencing on

FRESH BEEF, PORK, LARD, HAMS, MUTTON, LAMB, VEAL,

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7.15, 8.00, 8.40, 9.35, 10.25, A. M., 12.30, 1.15, 3.30, 4.10, 5.10, 6.00, 6.25 P. M.

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A T Wollaston, one-half of the nearly new double house on the corner of Brook and Safford Street, five minutes' walk from Station. Possession given immediately. Apply to J. H. STETSON,

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By a field of sweet clover I sat down to rest One bright summer day. The breeze from tion of the water during the entire season. MEATS, Was laden with perfume that came from the VEGETABLES,

Eggs, Lard, And the song of a thrush who so lovingly

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1886.

The Strike of the Bees.

· The Quincy Patriot. Farm and Garden.

Painting Farm Implements.

The wood work of mowers, tedders and

as the paint gets worn off so as to expose

Few'things costing so little save so much

large number of implements from the ac- April.

rakes should receive a coat of paint as often tion by July 4.

wet they are required to run through mud at once.

urrant and gooseberry bushes, is appearing

blespoonful of the hellebore to ten quarts its formation

here will be no chance for water to get in- lons of water taken.

Bacon, Pork & Fruit. The whir of whose wings seemed to call to wood is dry, for if applied when it is green effect the last of July, or wet, it will not accomplish the desired object; but if applied when the wood is dry And eagerly hurried the fly to surround. the oil penetrates the wood and remains

Entomology, surely, has here something there to harden and keep the water out. Nothing on the farm is more benefited by -The town of Norfolk is building a lock-I'll tarry a while, to see what they will do," Said I to myself. Soon in tones very loud, painting than the wheels of the wagons and up to provide for the horde of tramps that carts, for these are full of mortises, and un-daily visit their neighborhood. The house-fly addressed itself thus to the less kept tight they get soaked with water

crowd:

From sunrise to sunset! What fools you and soon decay. But to keep a wheel in good order the tires must be kept tight, be-To work all that time! Don't you know you cause the moment these are loose the spokes of the new board of Selectmen.

FLOUR \$6.00 per bbl. OUR BEST ONLY \$6.00 per bbl. To eat all the honey you make by your skill Go back to your queen, who has little to do. Wheels that are kept tight and well painted pose making a tour through New England will last many years, and be made to carry on foot during the approaching summer

And tell her you've struck! That you want heavy loads many thousands of miles; while vacation. And that you'll not labor but six hours a day! wheels that are not kept well painted will Said some the bees then, "your words us soon decay and break down. One reason I'm sure that our queen is a good friend to rain and sunshine. When the roads are work will be commenced on the structure special instruction as to the nature of alco

Card, Cabinet, and Panel Photo's, Said others, in anger, "your the dry, hot sand. paint his farm implements, and as he can new title. And after much talking, at last all agreed, do it at his leisure, he will feel only the cost Special Rates to Families, Schools and Clubs. The words of their new friend, the fly, they of the paint; and as this at the present time

They also agreed to leave in the fly's care As much of their honey as they could well paint will go over a large number of imple-\$3.00 PER DOZEN CABINETS, \$3.00

off; nor is it best to put on two coats within town of 10,000 inhabitants in the State." We also accept TICKETS and CHECKS of any well known firm in the city. Bring Your Tickets and Checks and save your Time and Money, Each bee then deposited part of his stock.

thick. The farmer should every year look Life Size Crayon and Pastel Portraits, Then sat herself down, on sweet honey to be repainted the first leisure day. A little

About a week later I chanced to go nigh The clover again, but saw not the fly. The bees were together, a sad looking swarm: One was telling an ant, in language quite busy season -Mass. Ploughman. Old Pictures Enlarged and Finished in India Ink

How the fly made them strike; "Our good Currant and Gooseberry Bushes. 'Agreed to it all. Was as kind as could be And we were quite happy, till, one day, the

in large numbers this spring. The little larvæ have already begun to defoliate the Said the queen was no good. You'll doubt it, bushes in this vicinity, and unless remedie are speedily applied we shall be robbed of -Mr. Albert F. Hersey of Hingham, re-But he killed her, and now, alas! to our woe.

And works us like dogs, in the rain or the

Who more than the others had valued his effective and cheap. A second, or even a in, and the effect was magical. The whole leagues in the representative districts. third application will have to be made, as audience immediately braced up. I've seen him, myself, go over the mound, the insect is double brooded and very likely I often do that," said the ant, it is true,

And gain by it courage and faith, often, to-For I deem it but right that we measure our Bousehold Receipts. attached to it, becoming frightened and To know what we can do, for the time will,

Base Ball Shoes, of sugar, one cup of butter, one-half cup of the violators is a mystery as none very smart worker would make a poor of milk, three and one-half cups of flour, bodies were removed. as much soda; add last a little citron sliced E. B. GLOVER

their place here. They all have their troubles, and all, too, are Doughnurs. One egg, one cup of sugar, suddenly to a standstill by an enormous male voters. By availing themselves one cup of buttermilk, one-half teaspoonful black snake, which coiled itself around his this change in the law, women will be saved And each could find cause, would be envy of saleratus, a little nutmeg and salt, and limbs, and with an upward movement took the trouble of going to the Assessors, as

Anecdotes.

"Then He'll have to number them all

for me," replied the sexton. "I like ser-

found the sense. Oh, sir, I never saw one

girl, "I want a tall, fine-looking man."

and enjoy more of his company.'

"There's where you're wrong, sis,"

said the more practical sister. "You'll

Mrs. Wells (about to hire a new servant

-Now, in regard to going out visiting, I.

Servant (interrupting)-Och go out whin

cing his finger upon the map.

Wife-Twenty-five dollars.

tenderer than usual."

Ethel-"No, what is it?"

good news?"

ave cost more than five dollars.

"I'm afraid, Mr. Gobble, the girls have

played an April-fool joke on you by giving you an old boot-heel for beefsteak." Mr. Gobble-"Well, I thought it seemed

Clara (triumphantly) - "Papa has been

bitten by a mad dog and we are all going to

over again, won't he.

Sunday's preaching?"

flour sufficient to roll out. Who does well his work, and with that is COLD WATER COOKIES. Two cups of his head higher than that of his captive, tion. So, surely, you'd prove yourselves wise, now, water, one teaspoonful of saleratus, flour to by opening his mouth and larting out his haven," now running in Harper's Magazine,

If you went back to work. Perhaps your Sponge Cake. Three eggs, one and

the sudden attack. Will do better herself. I'm sure she had ful of baking powder; flavor with vanilla Will do better herself. I'm sure she had ought to.

Then all will be well. The ant then departed, parted, parted, leaving the heavy way, much lighter hearted.

The hadden of lemon, and beat thoroughly.

FRIED BREAD. Beat three eggs and season with salt and pepper; cut seme bread in the heavy with the heavy way, much lighter hearted.

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Souther's periodical store.

Leaving the bees very much lighter hearted. thin slices and dip them in the beaten egg in Quincy accidentally took the wrong car. Back to work they then went, with ardor not feigned.

They had lost their good queen, but wisdom they'd gained.

Sugar Gingerbread. One-half cup of cream, one and one butter, one-half cup of cream, one and one cup of cream, o Back to work they then went, with ardor not and fry a delicate brown in hot lard. ADELAIDE F. SAMUELS.

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Onliney, May, 1886.

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Dutter, one-half cups sugar, two teachoonful ginger, should, and the chief justice made a com-

one teaspoonful soda. Mix stiff with flour, plaint to the president of the road. When FOR LOSS OF VOICE. Take white oak I shall go in some day and adjourn Judge

add vinegar and cayenne pepper. To be of the defence and a hearty laugh followed, ers' Convention was held at the South Winnie's mother had been combing the gargled frequently. little girl's long and handsome but wind A very good cement to fasten on lamp tangled, romp-snarled hair. When the tops is melted alum. Use as soon as melt-

> machine grease, where other means would July number of The Forum. The writer by C. Boylston of Milton, on "The not be advisable on account of colors run-combining so much legal knowledge with Pupils Part in His Own Education;

Sometimes the greatest compliments, by New Books in Public Library.

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that could come up to yourself at that." Blaine, J. G. Twenty years of "When I marry," said a budding school congress, vol. 2,
Bolles, A. S. Financial history of the United States, 1861-85. Cassel's popular gardening, edited by have less trouble watching an ugly man, Ebers, G. Seraphis,

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uestioned the conductor said: 'Well, sir,

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ments. Paint can now be bought in small Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F.

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of paint properly applied will preserve a which laid 947 eggs during the month of of the liquor traffic must be recognized as is any other danger to the health of a com--It is expected that the water works in munity. The inhabitants of the United States, or any of them, are not philosphers, Cohasset, will be completed and in operahave no law unto themselves, and consequently cannot live in happiness or safety the wood. Before painting, all open joints -Weymouth's street sprinkler has to pay without certain restrictions. These restricshould be tightened up, so when painted twelve and a half cents for each 1,000 gal- tions curtail their civil liberty, but being cessary for the preservation of society, to the mortises, for decay begins in such __The Rev. Mr. Cross of South Hingham are cheerfully submitted to by those who When near me I noticed a house-fly descend, places. Paint should be applied when the parish, has tendered his resignation, to take agree to them. The growth of society, the changes brought by new inhabitants, new -Mrs. Anna M. Day, of Norwood, has necessitate the enactment of new restricbeen appointed one of the trustees of the tions upon the liberty of the people.

> Temperance Instruction. The Department of Scientific Instruction

of the Women's Christian Temperance -The no-license order of things is work- Union has secured a notable victory in the passage by both houses of Congress of a bill providing for temperance instruction in all loosen and open the joints, even if well -A beautiful Magnolia tree, in the gar-schools over which the national Govern To come and to go, and to work when you painted; therefore, before painting, care den of Mr. Timothy Smith of East Dedham, ment has jurisdiction. This bill, which had been previously passed by the Senate by a unanimous vote, was adopted by the House on Monday by a vote of 203 to 8 Warned by differences of interpretati which have been placed upon similar stat -A lot of land has been bought in East this bill made it as explicit and as stringen for this is they are required to stand both Bridgewater for the Union Parsonage, and as it could be drawn. It provides that holic drinks and narcotics, and their effects ing to the change of the name of East connection with the several divisions of the Almost every farmer has skill enough to Bridgewater. Standish is proposed for the subject of physiology and hygiene; and that the subject shall be taught as thorough ly and in the same manner as other like re--A handsome silver water service valued quired branches, and by the use of text is very cheap, a single dollar's worth of at 855 was presented to Orphans' Hope books in the hands of pupils wherever other get the best native grown stock at home Quiney, March 20. Lodge, F. A. M., of East Weymouth, by branches are thus studied. It is made the duty of the proper officer in control of any cans ready mixed, and of any color desired. -An exchange says, "the per centage of school to enforce the provisions of the act, It is not good policy to put paint on very children attending the public schools of and it is provided that any officer or teacher eat, laugh thick, as by so doing it is very likely to peel Weymouth is greater than in any other who neglects or refuses to comply with the provisions of the act shall be removed from office. After Jan. 1, 1888, no certificate that it is not best to apply it too

The farmer should every year look
The shock.

The fly watched them go, with a smile quite over his farm implements, and those that first train on the railroad was obliged to satisfactory examination in this subject. The bill applies to all public or common attention in this direction will not only -A Pembroke hen hatched a chicken schools in the Territories and in the Disoften save buying new implements, but it from a two-yolk egg, the fowl being of the trict of Columbia, to all Indian and colored will save many break-downs during the double barrelled variety. There were two schools in the Territories, and to the Miliwings, three legs, two tails, two heads and tary and Naval Academies of the United the bird was a grotesque combination gen- States, -Boston Journal.

municipal woman suffrage bill in the Masber 57 would draw a certain article put up sachusetts House of Representatives this placed on the dream, she took the number year is the most favorable to suffrage since pairs. In 1884, for the same bill, it was 61 yeas, and 155 nays, including pairs. In 1885, for the same bill, it was 68 yeas, and our entire crop of currants and gooseberries cently found a monster egg in his hen 137 nays, including pairs. This is a gain house, which when broken was found to in the affirmative vote of 9 votes over 1885 The surest and safest remedy for the in- contain another egg inside of it. Besides and of 16 votes over 1884. It is a falling sect is white hellebore. Put a heaping ta- being a monster the egg was a curiosity in off in the negative vote of 5 votes since 1885, and of 23 votes since 1884. A furof water and spray the foliage; or mix in __A West Medway minister last Sunday ther change of 28 votes from nay to year You must know what is best; pray kindly flour and apply in the proportion that Paris abruptly halted in the course of his sermon would be a majority. This change the green is applied for the purpose of destroy- and announced to his congregation that the fragists hope soon to accomplish by holding 'He's not very wise!" said one of the bees, ing the potato beetle. This remedy is very house of God was no place to take a nap suffrage meetings and organizing suffrage There is a slow but steady gain from year to year. Woman suffrage, as a rule, i -John Lilly of Cohasset, was crushed strongest in the country towns. In view With a great heavy load, when he might will the eggs will not be hatched when the beneath a road roller, on Jerusalem Road of these facts, the woman suffragists naton Wednesday last, while at work on the urally feel cheerful and confident.

The Legislature has amended the School The Milton News says the contents of when the town have Come surely to all, when a terrible mound.

Will rise in our path, that we cannot get water, one-half teaspoonful cream tatar, one-fourth teaspoonful soda, flavor with coffins were removed and tipped over, and "they shall also take the names of all in another a casket which required the women who personally or in writing express Total Assets, -Henry Jackson or East Boston, while the preceding year," and shall furnish the going to his father's summer residence on list of such names to the registrars of Hammond's Hill, Scituate, was brought voters, precisely as they furnish the list of

> another turn around his body, elevating heretofore, to make application for taxa sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of cold whom he faced as if daring him to combat LITERARY. The new story, "Spring tongue. The youth fortunately had a pock-increases in interest with the third part in et knife with him, with which he succeeded the June Number. The quaint seafaring in cutting the reptile. He thinks he must life of the town on the English Channel one-half cups white sugar, one-half cup of have stepped on the snake which caused during the excitement times of the French Revolution is well portrayed. Alfred Par

> > Charles G. Fall has in press a new volu

From the Braintree Observer.

Teachers' Convention.

attendance of about 400. Dr. T. H. Dearing, chairman of the school comoperation was finished and it was unaccompanied by the severe pulls.

Loss is melted alum. Use as soon as meltipoperation was finished and it was unaccompanied by the severe pulls.

Justice Thomas M. Cooley, of the Supreme Court of Michigan, is giving his as the cement is cold.

Neponset.

Justice Thomas M. Cooley, of the Supreme Court of Michigan, is giving his hearty manner. President Downs occurred to the labor, troubles, and is presented alum. Winnie asked, "Did you get out many, as the cement is cold.

Winnie asked, "Did you get out many, airs, mamma?"

as the cement is cold.

Cold rain water and soap will take out paring an article on Arbitration for the so wide an experience in practical affairs G. I. Aldrich of Quincy, on "The Unought to be able to make some useful sug- graded School, and O. F. Gray of Hyde Park, on "Legal Rights of Teachers." Sometimes the greatest compliments, by being awkwardly expressed, may tend to give offence. A clergyman in the country had a stranger to officiate for him one day, A resolution was adopted instructing

Shelf. No. Scrofula diseases manifest themselves in Here the convention adjourned to the spring. Hood's Sarsparilla cleanses the the Town Hall where an abundant and 343 28-29 blood, and removes every taint of scrofula. well catered dinner was spread and enjoyed. The following were the subjects Building operations have been curtailed treated up n and discussed at the afterto such an extent in New York by the la- noon session, together with the names

bor troubles that it is estimated that 2500 of the speakers, viz: "The New Education," Mrs. J. C. A. Page of Needham; "Geography," Hay Fever, Asthma. Relief guaranteed FONTAINE'S CUIE. For sale by Druggist, Oct. 17 Iyeow. J. F. Pierce, Sole Agent. "Scientific Temperance in Schools," J. E. Hoar, Brookline. The evening sesand invite everyone to contribute those in Hon. E. A. Apgar, O. B. Hagar, LL. sion was occupied by short addresses by D., of Salem, Rev. A. E. Winship of THE HOMELIEST MAN IN QUINCY Boston, Gen. H. B. Carrington of Hyde READ'S as well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on J. F. Pierce and

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SUPPLEMENT.

LOVE AND HAIR DYE.

is which divided the back garden from whisper she murmured: the meadow which wound past the ma- "Hair-dye, sir, please." seamp, up to the lonely sheep pasre. Apparently, she was watching a partially deaf old man. "What kind of wherly hen-turkey conduct her downy dye?"

"h's perfectly ridiculous!" said Ke-bara's remark. might have had the chance of being he possessed. arried half a dozen times, instead of "Gals is always partial to bright colrubring on here, with my father scold-

cold be " said Barbara Decifer, who manipulations, at on a stump of a tree, hulling the She had scarcely finished, when she wa'r ter de funul." ad just gathered from the sunny beds "Keturah! Ke-tu-ra-ah!"

eller's city boarder did when I was haste!" dye once, through the crack of the door. Boyce. when I was a scrubbin' the hall oilere's plenty of colors would."

"Oh, Barbara'" said she, "do you unanimous shout of laughter.

" said Barbara, flinging a mildewed ly demanded Simeon. sure of it. You can get the stuff at said her father. Mill & Tweezer's. I've seen it many and Keturah, catching a glimpse of herself in a cherry-framed looking-glass by a virtuous life. bend shrilly inquiring from the back Her head no longer bore the old hue heard shrilly inquiring from the back door, "whether she was to be kept waitagall day long, with the preserving-foodly near harm door."

Her head no longer bore the old hue of coppery-red, but now displayed the given cardinal hue of Farmer Rumbard door, "whether she was to be kept waitagall day long, with the preserving-foodly near harm door."

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can stood still, meditating over the dislosure that she had just heard.

tional rings displayed by the fairies to ion."

"Horrid!" said Keturah, grimacing Boyce face to face.

ment of the deep, still waters focused much to say to you, Keturah." Keturah's eyes sparkled, and her Boyce. heart beat rapidly.

"The fairies' wedding ring," she ful hair!" But, of course, nothing will ever come Boyce, gently drawing her arm through of it as long as my hair is such a hid- his.

Smeon, would be there that very week, coaxingly-"the prettiest gold-auburn and that Harry had once said, "What shade in the world."

"But, of course, he couldn't have so?" fully had when I sit in a corner where "Of course I do," whispered Ketu- All orders promptly attended to it's pretty dark. It's the sunshine that rah.

child to purchase a cent's worth of peperathint drops, before she came up to the counter.

On, Harry, she gasper, think that a woman who dyes her hair is worthy to be a minister's wife?"

Thomas mitten.

for you?"

into her mouth, every drop of blood trumpet stage."

"Dye?" repeated the purblind and -Helen Forest Graves.

as if the whip-poor-wills and rabbits wants ter tine out of yer's de right sort. The next thing is to cut the sheets in would know that she had a bottle of

And she seized the duckless red-gold room, she rubbed the mixture well into for nothing thing."

and just gathered from Why on earth "Ma'am?" she chirped feebly back. dress after you had worn it?" particularly bright ripe sphere of scar- night stage, and supper to get for 'em, dress?"

gay as a badger, Miss Perkins was; chief sorrow of her life, Keturah ran o' mine, fur I kain' glt no satisfackshun way. During the process of manufac-

when I was a scrubbin the half on the lady slammed the door.—Arkan- ing to note the remarkable length of Of course black dye won't suit you, but extravagance of a pair of mould candles on the mantlepiece, and as Keturah

Just at this moment, however, Mrs. which hung opposite, uttered a shriek dichings, Keturah's stepmother, was of dismay, and took to precipitous flight.

ag all day long, with the preserving- vivid cardinal hue of Farmer Rum-And as she hastened to hide herself, Horse Shoeing

Barbara jumped up and fled. Ketu- she heard the laughter-choked voice of

"Well, I always knew that red hair She went down the path to a certain was fashionable, but I didn't know that patronage is solicited.

Thankful for past favors, a large share of patronage is solicited. crystal-clear spring, into whose depths the girls were so wild after it as to dye she had often gazed to look for the tra- their bangs the regular blazing vermil-

ose who are about to find their true Mrs. Hitchings herself got the supper that night. It was Barbara's even-It was her favorite mirror, and just ing out, and poor Keturah was nowhere this period of the sunny, summer day to be found. And it was nearly ten was clearer than any sheet of looking o'clock when the weeping girl, coming up the long pear tree walk, met Mr.

at the copper-red burnish of her hair "Don't run away, Keturah," said he, kindly. "Don't make an enemy of one Light and Heavy Carriages. But just then some languid move- who would fain be a friend. I have so

the sun's rays in a sort of circle; for a "I've washed it and washed it, and it second it seemed as if a ring of gold won't come out!" sobbed poor Keturah. sone far down, and then disappeared. "Washed what?" questioned Mr.

"My hair- my horrid, hideous, hate-

rasped. "I saw it with my own eyes. "Never mind your hair," said Mr.

sous-hideous color. I will get it "But-but it was such a dreadful color, and I dyed it; and they gave me And, in her mental consciousness, the wrong color. And, oh, I'm almost he remembered that Harry Boyce, sure it never will come natural again!" who went to college with her brother "Oh, yes, it will?" said Harry Boyce,

a pretty girl that little Kitty was." "Oh, Mr. Boyce, do you really think

boliced my hair," thought Keturah, "Upon my soul and honor I do! but unfully. "It doesn't show so aw- don't you want to hear my news?"

it is; I have received my first call to patronage is solicited.

Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of patronage is solicited. brings it out such an intense carrot col- "Well, then, Kitty-my Kitty-here So that very evening, in the friendly the pastorate of a church in Livingmistinctness of the purple twilight, brook, Massachusetts, with the prettiest Keturah crept down to Mill & Tweez- little rectory in the world, of yellower's, and waited patiently for an old stone, all covered with climbing vines. farmer to buy an ounce of Paris green And all I need now is a wife to keep for potato bugs, and his daughter to sehouse for me, and ask the deacons and

HAVING taken the Blacksmith Shop
house for me, and ask the deacons and

exciption made up, and a plump-cheeked "Oh, Harry," she gasped, "do you I am prepared to Shoe Horses in the best

"Well, miss," said the sleepy old imperfections," said the young minis- Quincy, April 3.

The Quincy Patriot. druggist, who moved about like a patent perambulating toy which had got out and although you're the nearest I ever of order, and winked drearily behind saw to one, Kitty"-with a kiss-"I The design of the stamp is engraved SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1886. his spectacle-glasses, "what can I do don't want you to float away and leave on steel, and, in the printing, plates are me just yet. So I'm rather glad you used on which 200 stamps have been Keturah's heart seemed to leap up haven't arrived at that wing-and-silver- engraved. Two men are kept busy

Houldn't Be Rash.

* black," she added, remembering Bar- ping at the gate of a prominent citizen used for this purpose is a peculiar comand addressing the mistress of the position, made of the powder of dried "It's perfectly redictions: said Keand addressing the mistress of the position, made of the powder of dried household, "I wants ter tell yer dat I potatoes and other vegetables, mixed and. "There never was in an this conizing smile, old Mr. Mill put her up hab mubed inter de house jes' ercross with water. After having been again a bottle of the brightest aniline-red that de street, an' dat ef I fin's yer's de dried, this time on little racks fanned he possessed.

description of the "city boarder's" eber I libs, an' I ain' gwineter be rash forate the paper between the stamps.

"Tyou dye it?" said Keturah, white back stairs. "Here's your brother, and be around in sheer amazement.

Why den't I—what?" said Keturah, the back stairs. "Here's your brother, dress, 'case I wants ter be er neighbor burned every week from this cause. "Dye it!" repeated Barbara, popping Sim, and Harry Boyce, come by the wid yer. Is yer gwineter let me hab de The greatest care is taken in counting

help there last summer. She was as And momentarily forgetful of the "I'll go. Yer kain' be no neighbor a single stamp has been lost in this man."

gay as a banger, shone like a crow's blithely down stairs to be kissed by outen yer. I'se mighty pertic'ler turing the sheets are counted eleven and yet her half should not be Sim and chivalrously greeted by Mr. erbout my neighbors. One p'int wid times. me is ter git good neighbors an' den go

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at work covering these with colored Ketarah was leaning over the pair of whisper she murmured; and she with colored whisper she murmured; whisper she murmured; "If Harry likes it," said she, "I do!" with large rolling hand presses. Three of these little squads are, employed all the time. After the small sheets of paper containing 200 printed stamps brood through the high timothy-grass; usual kind, I suppose. Anything but "Lady," said a negro woman, stop. have dried enough, they are sent into another room, and gummed. The gum have dried enough, they are sent into are put between sheets of pastboard, and pressed in hydraulic presses capable And Keturah ran all the way home, as if the whin-noor-wills and rahbits wants to it. would know that she had a bottle of bair-dye wrapped up in her pocket hair-dye wrapped up in her pocket handkerchief.

walls ter une out er yer's de right sort two, each sheet, of course, when cut, wild yer. Lady, I wants ter barrer er handkerchief. And she seized the luckless red-gold one safe in her own little garietAnd she seized the luckless red-gold room, she rubbed the mixture well into the roots of her hair, brushing it out to the very end*, according to Barbara's I likes ter hab good neighbors wharthen packed and labeled and stowed and garden strawberries, which she beard her stepmother's voice calling: "Go on away, I tell you. I won't away to be sent out to the various is torn or in any way mutilated, the "Come down stairs quick!" said Mrs. "I'll gin you one mo' chance, for ez whole sheet of 100 stamps is burned. the sheets of stamps to prevent pilfera particularly origin type spectrum of the status of status to prevent pillergrinto her mouth. "It's what Mrs. and nobody knows what all. Do make "Go away, or I'll send for a policeing by the employes; and it is said

LEADING DIVINES. It is interestthe pastorates of some of Boston's leading divines. Rev. Dr. Bartol ranks turned to help set the table there was a Keep the feet warm by wearing first, having preached forty-nine years; substantial boots, the head cool by the Rov. James Freeman Clarke follows "Why, Kit, how do you come to be use of simple food, in moderate quan- closely with a forty-five years' record. Think? I don't think nothin' about topped off with cardinal-red?" jeering- tities, taken only when needed, with Rev. Dr. Miner has been listened to great regularity, with only a spare and for thirty-eight years. Rev. Edward sand Daronia, integring a lander of the fence. "I'm "What in all creation ails your hair?" simple supper—preserving the serenity Everett Hale for thirty and Dr. Webb of the mind, and ease of conscience, for an even quarter of a century. Rev. William Burnett Wright has preached nineteen years, Rev. Phillips Brooks and Rev. A. J. Gordon seventeen years each, Dr. Herrick fifteen years, Rev. C. C. Grafton fourteen, Rev. M. J.

> Senator Morse will deliver the Memorial address at East Boston, in Trinity Baptist Church, before Joseph Jobbing, Hooker Post, No. 23, John A. Hawes Post, No. 159, and members of the Ladies' Relief Corps No. 3, Sunday afternoon, May 30th, at three o'clock; and the following day, the 31st, before Darius A. Drake Post, No. 36 at Lake

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The circular of Grand Master Workbly. It contained a strong and vigor- charity. ting cup

to buy guns and dynamite would invest nevolent purposes. it in the purchase of some well select- After the Episcopalians come the nation and the wants of the people which is for "church purposes." would make but little use of a rifle. The Methodists have sixty-five solve it. If I killed my enemy I si- being for church purposes. lence him, but I do not convince him. The Baptists, with thirty-six church-I would make a convert rather than a es, and a membership of twelve thoucorpse of my enemy. To our drinking sand seven hundred, expend nearly one members I extend the hand of kind- hundred thousand dollars more than ness. I hate the uses to which rum the Methodists, their entire outlay behas been put, but it is my duty to reach ing three hundred and twenty-eight down and lift up the man who has fallen thousand dollars. a victim to the use of liquor. If there The Dutch Reformed and the Lutherand repeat with me these words: 'I am lars. appears in the shape of monopoly, list of ninety-six thousand dollars. wife, child and sorrowing friends. 1 -Church Exponent. add not one lota to the sum of human

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some other woman is better looking window just as the train was moving than she herself .- N. Y. Graphic.

When the vitality is low, when one is weak and depressed in body or handed the fair one a banana skin, mind, it is injudicious to take a cold which he had picked up by mistake. bath or a turkish bath, or anything that will specially tax the system. A warm thorough friction, a crash, or a coarse from the raised type without feeling flannel, in the hand of a sturdy attend- fatigued. They use both hands in readant, will be far more judicious. Never ing, the right forefinger being used do anything which exhausts.

There is refreshing spirit of nizes the word by itself. thrift shown by the government in buying for less than 78 cents silver which it forces the people to take for 100 cents. nese convicts, hired by manufacturers The business man who had the power from the Government at three cents a to do likewise, and did it, would proper. day, the work being done inside of the ly enough be photographed in the eyes prisons. The paper is made of bamboo of his neighbors as a cheat. The fibre. Each cracker is filled, rolled and government is simply an aggregation pasted by hand with astonishing rapidiof individuals, therefore-but no mat- ty. The powder used is equal in its ter .- Milford Gazette.

A dog caught a gray eagle near scription "Anna and Wendell Phillips," Washington, Kan., one day last week will mark the grave of the famous which measured seven feet from tip to orator and his worthy helpmeet, in the tip. It was a wet, windy day, and the Milton cemetery. It was the wish of bird could not get into the air from the Mr. Phillips.

tion for home comforts.

Cost of Running Churches.

man Powderly, under date of May 3, their total annual outlay is estimated comes to an end we think it will be paper premiums is a Cape Cod editor's to the Knights of Labor, published in at two millions two hundred and fifty seen and admitted that there have been standing offer of \$25, to any of his Residence, Faxon's Block, Chestnut Street. dailies, is commented on very favora- thousand dollars, half of which goes in slower ones-in fact, that it has been subscribers who suffer loss to their

to reconcile the trades unions, and the have seventy-nine churches and chap-nal. following on the use of the intoxica- els, with twenty-five thousand five hundred communicants. Their outlay is "We have had some trouble from one million one hundred and fifty thou-drinking members and from men who sand dollars—six hundred thousand dol-

ed work on labor, they would put the Presbyterians, with sixty churches, money to good use. They will never having a membership of twenty-one need the guns or dynamite in this country. It is my opinion that the man of seven hundred and ninety-five thouwho does not study the polities of the sand dollars, something over half of

The man who cannot vote intelligently churches, but their membership is only cannot be depended on to use either thirteen thousand three hundred, and gun or dynamite. If the brain of man their total expenses are set down at cannot work out the problem now con- two hundred and forty-three thousand fronting us, his hand alone will never dollars-two hundred thousand dollars

is such a man within the sound of the an combined have forty-one churches, orders in Virginia. secretary's voice when this is read, I ask him to stand erect on the floor of sand, and their expenses foot up three sold at New York dry good stores. secretary's voice when this is read, I with a membership of sixteen thouhis assembly, raise his hand to heaven hundred and sixty-three thousand dol-

a Knight of Labor. I believe that The Congregationalists have only of Pennsylvania. every man should be free from the six churches, with two thousand four curse of slavery, whether the slavery hundred members, and a total expense

usury or intemperance. The firmest Next come the Jews, and they make link in the chain of oppression is the a very good showing. They have nine- legacy of \$100,000 as a foundation of one I forge when I drown manhood teen tabernacles, with a declared memand reason in drink. No man can rob bership of three thousand (the regular me of the brain my God has given me attendance, though, is at least four unless I am party to the theft. If I times that number) and an expense of cently estimated to be worth \$325,000. drink to drown grief, I bring grief to over three hundred thousand dollars.

happiness when I invite oblivion over Not Pretty, but Smart. A little the rim of a glass. If one moment's four-year-old girl, a resident of Miuforgetfulness or inattention to duty nesota's capital city, is not noted for while drunk, brings defeat to the least her beauty, though possessed of a very of labor's plans, a lifetime of attention sweet disposition and a remarkably to duty alone can repair the loss. I smart mind. She was recently prepromise never again to put myself in sented to a minister who chanced to be such a position.' If every member of visiting at her home. He took her little the Knights of Labor would only pass face between his two hands and looked the Knights of Labor would only pass face between his two hands and looked a resolution to boycott strong drink, so down at her in the most scrutinizing for a day's work of sixteen hours. far as he is concerned, for five years, manner. She evidently anticipated and could pledge his word to study the that her face would not bear the close and could pledge his word to study the labor question from its different stand-points, we would then have an invincible host arrayed on the side of justice." that her face would not bear the close inspection, as turning her eyes in the direction of his face, she lisped out; "I ble host arrayed on the side of justice." ain't pretty, Mither Brown, but I'th ble host arrayed on the side of justice." ain't pretty, Mither Brown, but I'th mighty 'mart .- St. Paul Globe.

mighty 'mart.—St. Paul Globe.

More than six thousand applications for liquor licenses are on file in the Philadelphia courts. General Grant on Memorial day will be A doctor take his own medicine.

A druggist sample his own prescripstates, northern and southern, will, Eliza Wilson, aged 80, were united in A coal dealer buy his own coal, on in one way or another, have part in marriage. his own scales, at his own regular retail the tribute to be made. Massachusetts Archbishop. Corrigan of New York will be represented by a hands A summer boarding house which floral design. A. C. Munroe, Assis- the world, but he presides over the tant Adjutant-General of the depart- largest see. ment of Massachusetts, writes that without doubt that department will be her jaw while chewing gun A college student who realizes how represented by the commander and the The late William H. Vanderbilt is state by Adjutant-General Dalton, and reported to have said not long before he

A woman who will frankly admit that ing woman drop her glove from a car slave. A Boston man saw a good-lookaway from the station. He rushed forward, grabbed the glove, as he supposed, and racing alongside of the car,

Some of the blind at the Perbath for a few moments, followed by kins institute can read five or six hours chiefly to separate the words and syllables, while the left forefinger recog-

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It is said that in some of the Mr. Charles Wood and Miss rural churches in Holland it is custom-Mary Cole have been married at Kala- ary to smoke during service. A formazoo. The flame of domestic love eigner, who recently preached to a ought to burn brightly in that family Dutch congregation, had among the where there is such a useful combina- audience the pastor of the church, who smoked his pipe like the rest.

New York's total church expenses at a speed that ought to satisfy the receiver having sponge or some other abfoot up about six million five hundred worst of grumblers. As the time ap- sorbent material in the bottom, and the thousand dollars each year. The figures proaches for final adjournment more holder being so fitted as to hold the include the pay of pastors, the building hours per day are given to law-making flowers while providing against water fund, the cost of running the various and unmaking, and members appreci- flowing out, there being a hinged pin churches and the outlay for missions ate the fact that they must show a good for attaching the receiver to a garment, and all benevolent purposes. The Ro- record or fail of a re-election next fall. a hat or a bonnet. man Catholics lead the list. They The present Legislature has been called have some seventy-five churches, and by some slow, but when the session ous protest against boycotting, a wish The Episcopalians come next. They islature on the whole.-Woburn Jour- Herald.

tion of monuments to dead men.

be the oldest Baptist minister in the first statue to be erected in Boston. ton, Ky., ninety-four years old, blind the idea of thus honoring the great ECOURT STREET, country. He is a resident of Lexing- Hon. Robert C. Winthrop suggested and very feeble.

to be in line, in Boston, at the May is the same in both cases.

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There are no pins in Japan. How close the young men of that country will be able to sit!

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Horns of plenty stuffed with yellow roses are borne by the bridesmaids at some of the fashionable weddings.

Wellesley College has received a an endowment of a building for an art

A man aged 65 years, who claims never to have had a tooth, has been brought forward in New London, Conn. It takes 800 full blown roses to make

a tablespoonful of perfume. Alfred Poole of Denver, Col.; bought

three boxes of unclaimed freight for a merely nominal sum. On opening them each was found to contain a brick of solid gold worth about \$12,000. In shirt making in London, a woman

The rent of the building on the cor-

At Avondale, Pa., last week, Edward

A Hagerstown, Md., lady dislocated

died, that "when a man makes \$500,-000 he ought to be contented and settle down to enjoy himself. To own more than \$500,000 will make any man a

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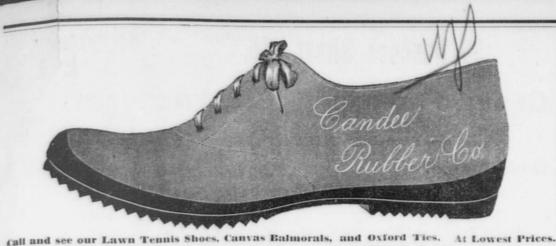
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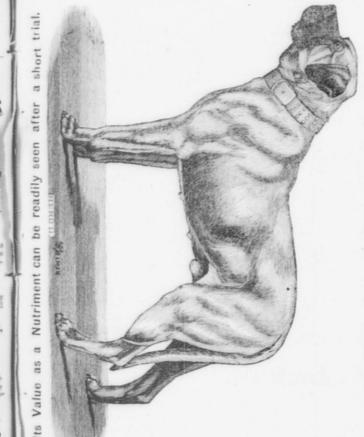
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The Selectmen have reappointed Station removing the obstruction.

In Eden, Dak., May 16th, Mr. Jacob Fowles, a native of Quincy, aged 81 years, 7 months and 11 days. day evening, at 7.30 o'clock. All are invited.

First Baptist Church, Quincy Point.

Rev. Charles W. Williams, pastor. Sunday School at 1.30 p. M. Preaching at 2.45 p. M. Pre School at 1.30 P. M. Preaching at 2.45 P. M. evening. Prayer meeting at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

Mr. W. P. Beck has been confined to his father's residence this week by illness.

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-QUINCY, May 26, 1886. Certificates have been awarded the following students for the successful comple-SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1886. To the Editors of the Patriot: It is an old adage that "if you give one tion of the first year's work in Quincy's an inch he will soon want an ell." Partly evening school: to verify the adage, and more to make a

to verify the adage, and more to make a few suggestions to our level headed and in-defatigable board of Road Commission-defatigable board of your valuable James Copeland,

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tions to be sent to said Commissioners, for M. J. Kelley, action upon three articles: First, to change the name of a portion of Temple street; James F. Burke, second, to name the square new known as George Devlin Walter R. Feg By reference to 'page 296, of volume 2. of the town records, it will be seen that the | These certificates may be obtained on

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mense grand street pageant which will pass

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MILTON.

Eaton on Adams street. The flames spread ration Day.

time it looked as if Mr. Shute's fine residence and other houses were doomed. A C. Lorimer, and Senator N. W. Aldrich.

persistent work of the Hydrant boys alone make the most callous quail beneath it.

Rev. Nathan Hunt.

George O. Langley, the chief.

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town accepted a new road from the north-plication to the Superintendent of School erly terminus of the Houghs Neck and Germantown road, where the town pound then stood, on the south west corner of Washington and Temple streets, and on March | The people of Quincy and vicinity will 7, 1842, said road was named Temple have an opportunity of seeing the Great street, and has ever since remained so Madison Square Theatre Success Esmeralda, We make The engraving below is kindly loaned to as a matter of record, while the fact is that as presented by Dillon & Stedman's pows by the Boston Herald and is a very good about one-half of it is universally known as erful dramatic company at the Coliscum ach of the Quincy Police by Officer Faxon. abuttors on the same; that is to say, those This is the only authorized production and The initials at the bottom are those of who occupy the estates of Hon. J. Q. Ad- will be presented with all the original stage quires the sanction of said board, and the worn are of the finest. The company have

> A few days since, while passing up Han- have played in the largest theatres of the cock street, I was grieved to see that noble principal cities with great success. Esmer fountain, the gift of our generous towns- alda is a pure, wholesome, comedy drama man, Mr. H. H. Faxon, was missing. I and every man, woman and child should GOODS DELIVERED SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK. wrecked by a runaway horse. I hope that soon to be forgotten. The following from speedy measures will be taken to replace it, the Philadelphia press are but few of FRANK E. HANSON, or the relief of suffering humanify, to say thousands strong notices from leading nothing of the number of beasts who have papers but will serve to illustrate the opinion been refreshed there for sometime. This of the public and press:

Neck. Thirteen yachts started, three in "Tree-of-Liberty" square, or park, as best the first class, four in the second, and six suits their views. the third. Two prizes of \$5 and \$3 re
It is certainly an appropriate name for Saturday, Michael Sheahan of Braintree Sheen and Charles H. Porter. The Mabel 1766. In his annals under date of May 4, Peter Elwood for assault. Found guilty, and learn them and also our method of doing business was disabled and withdrew. The Rocket's stays parted, but did not prevent her from this morning I saw, for the first time, a Michael Hennesey of Holbrook for violanishing the race ahead of some of her ri- likely young buttonwood tree lately planted ting town by-laws, paid 85 and costs. The Echo, Tartar and Flora Lee on the triangle made by the three roads by John Davidson for setting leaves and brus won first prizes; the Thisbe, Pet and Mis- the house of Mr. James Brackett. The tree on fire at West Quincy, was discharged. won first prizes; the Thisbe, Fet and Also chief second. A mistake was made at first in the measurement of the Echo which accounted for the announcement that the cursed is he who cuts this tree."

Monday, Henry H. Burrell of Weymouth for being a common drunkard, was found guilty and committed for eighteen months in counted for the announcement that the cursed is he who cuts this tree."

the Mass. Reformate Thisbe won the first prize. The following To commemorate the discovery of the elder Adams, and serve as a warning to all tinued to June 5 Tuesday, James Nolan for assault : co careless drivers who pass that way, I would John Keating of Milton for being drunk ed recommend that a small sign bearing the Length, Time. Time. Ft. In H. M. S. H. M. S. name of the place, also the inscription and 42 25 49 12 but Mr. Faxon will consent to the arrange- \$13.27 ment, as he, as well as myself, agree that Mary Dalton of Braintree for disturbing

cold water is the sap of the tree of Liberty. the peace. Continued to July 1. A number of years since the square north Mary E. Burke of Braintree for being of Adams temple became an eyesore to me, it having been used, since given up as a training-field, by sideshows, daguerrotype training-field, by sideshows, daguerrotype of 5 cars, and by pig drivers as a baiting field; ruisance continued to June 2. 24 also by the hoodlums as a nightly rendez-Friday, Timothy Fogerty of Weymouth for ous. I conceived the idea of putting it to being drunk paid \$1 and costs. The Quincy Club has its next regatta off a better use, and consulted George L. Gill, Charles Bradley for three counts of lare town Point, Tuesday, June 22, at Esq., whose office at that time was in the at Squantum, was committed to the House of

The Great Head Club has an open sweet once; first temporarily fencing it, until 1 Handsome Testimonial. A former stake regatta off Winthrop next Saturday. could get a good grass lot. It has remained Quincy boy, Mr. George W. Floyd, grandthe streets of Quincy, on Wednesday June
9th, when Frank A. Robbins' Great Shows
one, which I know will be universally house was packed from orchestra to gallery.

the far-famed Elephant Band engaged at a Gill square, as best suits your views. cost of over \$125,000. There is also a com-rolete menagerie, an interesting museum

Yours respectfully,
E. W. Underwood. and a kindly letter which accompanied the Mass., on Thursday morning last. The For the Patriot. Universalist Church valued at \$35,000 and Letter from New York City.

five other buildings were destroyed. Loss New York, May 26th, 1836. A very sad accident occurred last week Glad tidings. Relief and cure of throat and be a great day and should be a general holi-in Central Park. The wife of George N. lung diseases. Fontaine's Cure is guaran-teed to our a cold in twelve hours. Pendleton, U. S. Minister to Germany. | teed to cure a cold in twelve hours. J. F. Pierce, Sole Agent. Iyeow who had been visiting this country to attend Oct. 17.

her daughter-in-law in her last illness, was The Memorial Dayservices are as follows: out driving with her daughter, in a Victo-Births. Huntington F. Wolcott Post 102 will decorate the graves in the Milton Cemetery at two o'clock, and will then proceed to the loss of the distance. The two ladies the road for some distance. Town Hall, where exercises will be held.

Rev. T. Corwin Watkins will deliver the lecoming very much frightened, jumped from the carriage. The younger was seri-

Memorial services will be held Sunday at and well known in fashionable society. Marriages. 10.30 A. M. in the Unitarlan Church, by Rev. Nathan Hunt.

The men-of-war Tennessee, Swatara, Galena, Yantic and Brooklyn, of the North In Quincy, May 21st, by the Rev. D. Shortly before four o'clock on the after- Atlantic squadron, sailed into this harbor

noon of Friday of last week fire was discovered in the stable of Mr. Edward J. last Sunday. Their object in coming is to take part in the naval celebration on Deco-May 23d, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. John Brown to Miss Kate Coghlin, all rapidly and had nearly consumed the building before the fire department arrived, and had commenced on his residence. For a Deaths.

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Similarly Services. In Quincy, May 24th, Mrs. Catherine

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Was present and did good service. Several of the neighboring houses caught fire, but were promptly extinguished. Mr. Eaton lost most of his furniture, and estimates his loss at \$4000. He was insured in the Quincy Mutual for \$2500.

States was admitted to practice last week, by the General Term of the Supreme Court of this State. Her name is Miss Kate Stoneman, a sister of Governor Stoneman, of California, and although but 33 years of age, has long been a prominent woman of age, has long been a p Mr. Eaton and family are now living in suffragist. Upon applying for admission to Eunice C., widow of Mr. W. Humph-

7.30 o'clock.

Social service in the Chapel every Friday evening at 7.45.

First Pressyterian Church. PreachFirst Press

Last Tuesday morning at the Academy League will hold its next regular meetof Design there was opened an exhibition ing Monday evening, May 31st, at
the School Committee's Room, Town the residence of Alexander Porterfield on Sea street.

Sea street.

On Monday, May 31st, at 12 o'clock, one Maid and Bull. Levelle's "Green Left" of the occasion will be read, and short speeches may be expected from

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VICINITY NEWS.

ridden on the sidewalks in that town.

Post 73, G. A. R., of Abington.

was discharged on paying costs.

My Soldier Comes no More.

BY MRS. E. C. HOWARD. Yes, many a heart is light today,

And bright is many a home. And children dance along the way And bands beneath the floral arch The gladdest music pour ;

While beats my heart a funeral march-My soldier comes no more.

One morn from him glad tidings came Joy to my heart they gave ; at night I read my hero's name Amid the fallen brave. I know not where he met the foe Nor where he sleeps in gore;

Enough of woe for me to know. My soldier comes no more. Now here they come with heavy tramp And flags and pennons gay. Who were his comrades in the came

His friends for many a day. The music ceases as they pass Before my cottage door; The flags are lowered; they know, alas

What care I for the seasons now The world has lost its light; o spring can clothe my leafless bough INVIGORATING. No more dispel my night : No longer may I hopeful wait

For Summer to restore;

My heart and home are desolate

My soldier comes no more.

Close Observation.

none more so than that of the farmer.

The farmer who carefully observes nature is not only able to better supply her wants, but he is drawn in closer communion with purity and beauty, and lifted to a higher —The gentlemen in Hyde Park who had say, determinedly and effectually, 'The atmosphere of human enjoyment. It is as the misfortune to have his little boy bitten saloon must go. "-Temperance Outlook impossible for the farmer to stand in front by a dog while visiting at his aunt's in Norin his profession without close observation wood, also lost a horse valued at \$600 and a as it is for the mechanic to excel others in few days later had a hog which was valuhanical operations without making him- able, sicken and died. self familiar with the use of mechanical —The Weymouth Gazette says that

and the nearer they are to the working that he is unable to account for the circum-welcome everywhere. It alternates with fields of the observer, the more valuable they become; hence the importance of in-

gives him the power to avoid more hundred dollars. mistakes in his efforts to provide for the -Theladies on Middle street, Weymouth, in keeping, not having been much of a sucfacts thus obtained by observation, and to Improvement Society voted fifteen dollars \$25.00 the single one compare them with the teachings of nature to the above sum. Here is an example for as disclosed on his own farm. Quincy ladies to emulate.

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FENCE POSTS, CELLAR CEDAR POS . now is when excessive crops grown to the fullest perfection are expected, because nanow is when excessive crops grown to the AND BEAN 101 Es her, but also efforts that are directed by that intelligence which understands nature's and juicy. Pour in nearly a cup of boiling on wild rose, but he who expects to grow stir in. Make the crust and bake so it will hybrid perpetual rose to that perfection be ready when the paste is thick; fill the hat will enable him to carry off the highest crust and set in oven until set. Beat

prize at an exhibition of the Massachusetts whites of three eggs stiff, add juice of half Horticultural Society, will find it an im- a lemon, and one-half cup of sugar. When possibility, unless he closely observes the peculiarities of the plant, and learns by making little mounds and twists of the Colors are selected that blend, and hats if practical experiment and observation the fork, and place in oven until the tips are worn are fanciful. Since Easter Monday articular conditions necessary to produce browned. he most vigorous and healthy plants. Roll Jelly Cake. One and one-half Bridal trousseaux have outrivalled sach demand requires increased practical knowl- thoroughly with the sugar; mix the cream ets might imitate. Love, the magician

edge, if it is to be supplied at the best ad- tartar and soda with the milk, stirring in paints rose color, and many venture wilvantage. The greater the increase of as- the flavoring also; now mix in the flour, lingly under Cunid's lead who fear the sistance rendered the greater will be the spread thin upon a long pan and bake at guardianship of tried and faithful wardanger of loss, because of the increased once. As soon as done spread jelly upon riors. cost of such assistance. We live not only the top and roll up, slicing off only as used.

It is the intention of the owner to enlarge turn out. three or four years on the ranges. The ening, one-half cup cold water, one teagreat barn has a complete system of water spoonful ginger, one heaping teaspoonful jet or beads; independent passementers works, and is thoroughly washed twice soda, two of cream tartar. BUSINESS! BUSINESS! every day. The cattle are fed upon cooked Fifteen-minute Cake. Two cups su- of jet pendants. meal—one man feeds the whole herd. All gar, three eggs, one cup milk, three cups

Anecdotes.

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taxation.

A bill similar to the Scott liquor law has

Biliousness

Is very prevalent at this season, the symp

toms being bitter taste, offensive breath, coated tongue, sick headache, drowsiness, dizziness, loss of appetite. If this condition

and let the feed run to them.

always carry an umbrella, Mr. Fresh? Mr. F.-Certainly not. S. B.-Then you must get awfully wet the State Treasury and diminish the local

Mr. F.-Why so? S. B.-'Cause sis says she doesn't think It is stated that one-third of the minisyou have sense enough to go in when it ters of Brooklyn smoke. The Rev. Dr.

Pat-I don't know, your honor. Doctor-What did you come here to reated for?

Pat-For the thirst, your honor. Johnny Green, Jamie?"

"Well, I hope you didn't retaliate, did "No, sir; I didn't. I just hit him back."

A little boy accompanied his father one day to the barber's shop, where he had his boots blackened by a colored man. The next morning he heard this much of a conversation being carried on in the trundle-bed by the young man and his little sis-merits and is guaranteed to cure and re-lieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs,

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urnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union. What Prohibition Aims At.

-James W. Rand, the new postmaster of Weymouth, takes possession of that of Rev. Herrick Johnson of Chicago said: 'Prohibition aims at a thing, not a man. It would smite a traffic, not a personal in--Mr. Z. A. Trask of Weymouth, redulgence; annihilate grog-shops, not invade ceived an elegant easy chair as a present on homes. See how this works in other matters. A mob is a bad thing. Prohibitio -The bylaws of the town of Randolph says, 'Repress it.' But to repress it, it prohibit bicycles and tricycles from being may be necessary to seize private property and destroy life; nevertheless, the mob is -A gentleman in Sharon has planted a what prohibition is after, not the life and -A gentleman in Sharon has planted a black walnut grove. It is said these trees the property. A conflagration is a bad thing. Prohibition says, 'Stop it.' But to grow fast and make a handsome shade. 'stop it' may require seizure and destruc ing has a parrot which speaks as plainly nevertheless, the fire is what prohibition is as any one can, eight hundred and fifty after, not the property. A contagious disease is a bad thing. Prohibition says, -Stephen Ellis, a well-known conductor 'Fence it in; the house must be quaranto his home in Cohasset with a carbuncle personal liberty; nevertheless, the contagion is what prohibition is after, not personal liberty. So the saloon is a bad thing. —A committee of the Village Improve-ment Society of Weymouth, have been in-abolish it may be necessary to inter--Rev. William H. Ward, L. L. D., editor the private usage. Can interference with of the New York Independent will deliver personal liberty be pleaded as against the the memorial address before McPherson repression of the mob? No. Can the right to go in and out of our houses at pleasure —The young ladies of North Weymouth, are about soliciting subscriptions for a drinking fountain to be placed in front of the Universalist Chapel, corner of Sea and Bridge streets. reason for oppo-ing a prohibitory liq -The Rev. O. D. Thomas of Brockton law. If the law smites 'the usage in sm Farm and Garden. was served with a warrant charging him ing the saloon, it does so only incidentally with violating a city ordinance, by riding a Good citizenship will willingly bear an inbicycle on the sidewalks of that city. He cidental evil for the sake of an essential and universal good. Life, in the end, will be -A gentleman sitting near a closed win-more sacred if we repress the mob. Prop-Nearly every branch of business is greatly benefited by close observation, but probably we more so than that of the farmer.

—A gentleman sitting near a closed windown in Mrs. Sarah Weston's house, East ty, in the end, will have better securities if we put out the fire. Personal liberty, in the end, will have complete safeguards if Camphor,

New York Fashions.

George W. Walsh of that town recently set are constantly embroidered in dress patterns The variations of nature are so numerous, and so affected by immediate surroundings, that the more recent the observations ings, that the more recent the observations the become; hence the importance of in-deligent observation by every cultivator of the soil.

—The water service has been extended to the Village Cenietery in Weymouth; four on the latter the wool laces are more in Nature is so full of undiscovered facts teen faucets have been placed at convenient vogue because ideas now run less to conthat the field open for discovery may be said to be not only unlimited but beyond man's present means of penetration; but just beyond the careless, and within easy reach of the careless, and within easy reach of the careful observed in the care of the care o ach of the careful observer, there is a —An old gentleman in North Weymouth, tons, so remarkable a feature, find greates and field filled with valuable facts, which who has been supported by the town for opportunity. Large as small butter plates, ought to be gathered up and made to assist the farmer to a position of greater success. the past two years at an expense of some eleven hundred dellars a year, has found of dyeing, carving and painting have been Every observation which helps the pleasant quarters in the almshouse. His taxed to the utmost. The more expensive farmer to a better understanding of plant wife has been hired to remain with him, form really so many pretty pictures that rowth assists him in his business, because and the town will save annually some six are carried around chiefly on skirts and jackets. Sometimes to a limited extent they are set on corsages, the smaller ones

__ are replaced by beadings on many silks and on bridal costumes (which we have special make himself familiar with nature as it Bousehold Receipts. facilities for studying just now) by fine lace FILLING FOR LEMON PIE. Wettwo teaspoonfuls of corn starch with a little cold water; grate rinds of two lemons, squeeze finish for the best styles, but the great popparticular wants. For example, any farmer can, without especial effort, grow the comhat is true of the rose is true of all crops cups of the best brown sugar, three eggs, cloth, and matrimonial ventures, though

a share. As for bridesmaids, they are attired in so many ways that there is no rule wn on the farm. The larger the yield one cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour, not presided over by Gens. Beauregard and greater will be the demand of nature one teaspoonful each of cream tartar and Early, are entered on with a confidence man for assistance. Every increased soda and extract of lemon. Beat the eggs that holders of Louisiana State lottery tick-

cost of such assistance. We live not only in an age of progress, but also in an age of intelligence; whatever may have been, the time has passed by when a farmer can succeed without directing his labor with intelligence. In fact, the time has come when success depends so much on intelligent application to the soil of both labor and material that the degree of success is measured by the degree of intelligence applied.

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SUPPLEMENT.

. SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1886. street to exult over her husband.

Lurella's Wedding Present.

"I wish I could afford to buy a silver Carstarphen's remark to her husband, now, if that don't beat-" when she purchased a wedding gift for Lurella Ruralcoz, then Lurella Stiggins.

slone having meat twice a week," Mr. observation.

resents if she looks to hold her head up among folks? Law sakes!"

"I'd hold my head down or to one side if I had to; but I wouldn't give the beefsteak out of my mouth to Number Two when Number One ain't been fed. That stands to reason."

"Well, it don't stand to good manners, Hosea. And anyhow, I want to give the girl something. Don't I re-than before. member Lurella from the time she had her first-teeth?"

"The teeth settle it," admitted Mr.

But Mrs. Carstarphen might have kept the butter dish for any pleasure it implied. For some one else gave the bride a handsomer one, and Lurella had wise forethought she put Mrs. Carstar- where's the butter?" phen's butter dish into the trunk she was to take upon her wedding journey.

she was married? She told me all about it. Of course she got duplicates of everything, from salt-spoons to souppresents, for wedding presents, and she idn't know what to do with them-esecially with the soup-tureens. People le love ain't hungry, anyway. We know how that is. And the good land own place. knows no bridal couple that ever was But what should she light on, down to Lurella's innocent remark. New York, when they were on their wedding tour, but a store where there was a sign out: 'Duplicate Weddingpresents Bought and Sold.' So she just made inquiries, and when she went down to New York again she took all the presents she had twins of, with her, of our wedding?" and they fetched a good price. Now,

the contrary he commended her shrewd-

bout a fortnight after the return of he two from the wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Carstarphen paid a visit to at the other, an' we'll see." ew York. Ever since the purchase the butter dish for Lurella, Mr. Carstarphen had made his spouse uncomfortable by twitting her about the absence of a similar adornment from their own table, and the poor woman had become so tired of her husband's sneers at the old blue crockery dish they must needs use for their butter, while some olks could give some other folks silver, that she determined to use a little store of money hoarded up by herself to buy pare 'em now in your mind's eye." a butter dish as nearly like the one she band's face-not the butter dish, but they was alike." the fact of her ownership. .It would berself as by others.

she had paid for the gift, but she had Ruralcoz." hoped to find something cheap yet satsfactory, in a place like New York; and, in the midst of their sight-seeing, ad kept a sharp lookout. But the destrable butter dish had not yet shown and Mrs. Carstarphen.

trolled down the Bowery. Mrs. Carslarphen kept an eye on the windows of one you gave Lurella," ventured Jacob. parabrokers, but said nothing. Sud-*indow of a very respectable shop, not very same shape and all." apawnbroker's. Within, a butter dish "That's what I told Hosea," said husband into the shop, and bargained alike."

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for your friends when you haven't a for, Hosea Carstarphen? Well, I do. and jumped up. "Well, Hosea Carstarphen! Don't bought the butter dish, and described rella out of the room. you know a body's got to give wedding Lurella and Jacob so well that Mrs. The tea-party broke up without fur- "Just a word in regard to expert She bought the butter dish. It was in the hall .- Tid-Bits. more desirable than ever now; but for a different reason than any she had imagined. As a crusher of Mr. Carstar-

cob to tea.

"Don't you know," she said to Jamoment."

"Well, yes; Hosea and I allowed we die out then and there forever." needed a new one. Do you like the

pattern?" "Oh, yes; it's as nice as can be. It's

"Yes, oh yes!" returned Lurella, had given Lurella as possible. She ex- with faint enthusiasm. "Let me take

"Well, now, wouldn't it!" assented he pleasant, also, to show Lurella that Mrs. Carstarphen, trying to keep the without any tail." By the return of the was not unable to do as well by exultation out of her voice. "I'd like to have you compare the points of the It was the last day of their stay in two. I wouldn't like to think I'd gone New York, and she had almost given and got a finer butter dish'n that one I m finding anything in the way of a sil- gave you by mistake. And on the other Ter dish suitable to her purse-or table. hand, I ain't one to scrimp myself, as She knew she could not pay as much as you know, Lurella Stiggins-I mean

"Hand it to her, mother, and let her size it up," said her husband.

"To be sure I will, Hosea," said she.

They watched their victim gloatingly fair trial. On this last day she and her husband as she examined her own butter dish. "It seems to me wonderful like that

"Well, now, ain't it!" agreed Lureldealy she drew Mr. Carstarphen to the la. "Just the very same carving, the

Was displayed, the exact counterpart, wicked Mrs. Carstarphen. "'Hosea," apparently, of the one she had given says I, 'it dooz put me in mind of that Lurella. A price was written on a card butter dish of Lurella Stiggins's;' but F. Alached to it, far below Mrs. Carstar- Hosea he laughed and said they turned plen's fondest hopes. She pulled her lots of 'em out of the same factory just

The Quincy Batriot. for it immediately. She congratulated herself as she paid the price, and could glanced at the maker's name on the scarcely wait until they could reach the bottom. "Where did you buy it, Mrs. Carstarphen?"

"Them initials has got me! 'L. s.' up the cover and saw the initials. She but we know it has long been the cus-"It's queer how you can buy and buy Do you know what those initials stand gave a little scream, flushed to her hair, tom for experts to claim and obtain

Horrible Though True.

tarphen had helped everyone to cold some women have to bear it, have to some so-called experts." ham, the latter said, with a wicked speak kindly to their husbands, hide Mr. Editor :the height where my love had placed tifies such un equal compensation. "Been getting a new butter dish, him, to have to take care of him-ay, been needed two tureens full of soup! haven't you, Mrs. Carstarphen?" was and I might pity him; but I think the full glory and passion of my love would

A Foolish Proceeding.

member your lovely present the time recently formally organized in Boston, business stopped. Only 48,000 of the will, we predict, make the early dis-250,000 men who have been on a strike "To be sure, it was a butter dish!" covery that a foolish proceeding has I'm going to be smart'n that 'cause I'm exclaimed her hostess. "I don't know been indulged in, so far as the protectgoing to take my duplicates with me as yours worked like this, and," at Lu-ing and strengthening of the liquor inrella's nod, "I don't know but it did." terest is concerned, since it is calcula-Jacob agreed with Lurella that there would be nothing wrong in this. On the contrary be commended her shrowd.

Mrs. Carstarphen dropped the cover, the discontinuous defined line in the politics of the state with liquor incorporate himself with a drunkard the contrary be commended her shrowd. base of the dish. The cover was swung terest on the one side of that line and base of the dish. The cover was swung terest on the one side of that line and in a way which permitted mysterious and sudden disappearances. "Some time I must have a look at the one I gave you. It would be curious if they was alike, for I didn't get 'em at the same place. I believe I must have a look at the one is several other articles of which more than one had been included in their wedding presents.

base of the dish. The cover was swung in a way which permitted mysterious and sudden disappearances. "Some time I must have a look at the one I gave you. It would be curious if they was alike, for I didn't get 'em at the same place. I believe I must have they was alike, for I didn't get 'em at the same place. I believe I must have they was alike, for I didn't get 'em at the same place. I believe I must have they was alike, for I didn't get 'em at the warious temperance sentiments— the various temperance sentiments— factions, if you please—in the state in one common cause. It would not be you bring your dish. Then we'll put one common cause. It would not be range of its evils if not prevent them one at one end of the table and t'other at all surprising if the outcome of next November's election was the choice of Lurella paled, and answered stam- a Legislature which would vote to submit the question of constitutional pro-"What's that you say?" asked the hibition to the people. We believe QUINCY & BOSTON EXPRESS relentless Mrs. Carstarphen. "Excuse the state liquor dealers' association has me, but I didn't catch your remark." made a grave mistake for the liquor "I was saying it would be mighty interest, and that they will so see it in nice," murmured the forlorn Lurella. the not distant future. They cannot nice," murmured the forlorn Lurella.
"Yes, wouldn't it!" cried the hostess, smacking her lips with enjoyment of the occasion in advance. "Wouldn't it! We'll do that! But you could comit! We'll do that! But you could comfind it so .- Milford Journal.

A particular friend in Yokoha-ma wrote to his correspondent in Phila-delphia: —"Please to omit the word delphia: —"Please to omit the word oet 17. and given Lurella as possible. She ex-pected to enjoy throwing it in her hus-a look at it. It would be strange if delphia:—"Please to omit the word 'Esquire' at the end of my name, and direct thy letters to Jenkins Johnson mail came a reply directed in precise accordance with the request of the paraccordance with the request of the particular friend, to "Jenkins Johnson without any tail." It's all right if anybody can believe the tale.

Nash's, W. H. Doble's, E. E. Hall's, and the anybody can believe the tale.

April 13, gives a list of thirty-six saloons which have within a few weeks closed in Des Moines. The buildings are being refitted or rebuilt for other That was a sweet moment for Mr. uses. The temperance people of Iowa are determined to give prohibition a

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From the Sharon Advocate. Expert Witnesses.

There has been considerable discus-"That there ornamenting on the "Hosea and I bought it when we sion about town in regard to a bill for side's what takes me," said Mr. Cars- was down to New York-at one of witness fees paid by the town, to a Canthem stores down in the Bowery. They ton doctor for evidence given as an ex-"Where, Hosea? Oh, there! Well, sold a good many second-hand things, pert in the celebrated Fuller trial. The butter-dish for our own use," was Mrs. I declare? I do declare Hosea! Well, and I wouldn't be sure that this was bill (\$25 a day) was considered by some bran new. The store-keeper said ____ " as excessive. We do not know whether "What in thunder's got you, Maria9" But Lurella at this moment turned or not there is any law for the custom, more than the usual witness fees. That copper to furnish your own table, let Cause why: I ordered 'em cut! 'L. s.' "Dad blame it, Lurella! what's the our readers may hear all sides of the stands for Lurella Stiggins. The shame- matter?" cried Jacob. Then he glanced subject, we give below an extract from (arstarphen had replied to his wife's less thing's just sold that dish!" The at the initials. "Rampageous rattle- the Dedham Transcript bearing on the shop-keeper admitted that he had snakes!" he cried, and followed Lu- subject, and a letter from a Sharon tax

Carstarphen could not keep still, but ther words, and Lurella did not wait medical testimony has been suggested patted her foot on the marble floor, and for Mrs. Carstarphen to help her on by events this term. Several of these heaved sighs and vowed vengeance. with her coat, or to be kissed good-night high-priced professionals have been put upon the stand and with a show of wisdom have given different opinions regarding the same case. Both had made examinations and arrived at totally ments were infinitely more offensive thinking how horrible it must be to see they testified exactly as the counsel who anybody, one cared for, drunk; the called them desired. Had they been The good woman was irresistibly honest eye dull and meaningless; the called vice versa the result would have urged to revenge, and a week after wise lips jabbering foolishness; the been the same, but their opinions would their return from New York, when all whole face and figure, instead of be- have changed. Such testimony is was ready, she invited Lurella and Ja- ing what one likes to look at, takes worthless, and juries so understand it, pleasure to see in the same room even and it does not affect their judgment in When Lurella had duly praised Mrs. -growing ugly, irrational, disgusting the least. It simply takes the time of gave Lurella, beyond the compliment Carstarphen's biscuits and Mr. Cars- -more like a beast than a man. Yet courts and affords an easy living to

twinkle in his eye: "Why, wifey, their brutishness, and keep them from Will some one give the reasons why making worse fools of themselves than in courts of justice some persons, as "Law, Hosea! To be sure! Well, they can help. I have seen it done, doctors, chemists, or other professionals, how thoughtless of me?" Her tone not merely by workingmen's wives, are allowed \$50 per day as witnesses, was a trifle artificial, but Lurella did but by lady wives in drawing rooms. while farmers, mechanics, traders and cob, "how Katy Stevenson did when not notice. "I'll run and get it this I think if-I were married, and saw my others are allowed only \$1.50 per day? husband the least overcome with wine, Is it law of the legislature or judge law, She went into the pantry, and re- not 'drunk,' maybe, but just excited, or what is the authority by which one turned in a moment carrying the butter silly, otherwise than his natural self, it class of persons can rightfully claim upon the butter dish in a hand which would nearly drive me wild. Less on twenty or thirty times as much as othtrembled with suppressed anticipation my account than his. See him sink- ers for services as a witness in courts. of consummated revenge. But she not for a crime, but a contemptible, Will some one versed in such matters set it down unostentatiously before her cowardly piece of sensualism-from trot out the theory and logic that jus-

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The Foxboro Times says, "he went so far as to say that by wearing the women in Lynn. glasses and using the "eye-wash" for twenty-one days, that they would bring eral Grant, and is worth about \$25, has back good except after a person had buy a pair, and for that purpose had borrowed the \$20 from her sister. Labrador coast two miles long and 800 The "doctor" had made out the re- feet high. ceipt and was already to close the bargain by signing it, when a neighbor, will complete their fiftieth year of ac-you are old. having learned positive evidence that tive service during 1886. he was a fraud of the worst description, appeared on the scene and frustrated his little plans. At another place he offered to take \$10 as an immediate payment, the rest to be paid when he 'came again." He finally reduced the figures to \$5, but all his fine talk was provided with a wife. in vain. He was very proud, apparently, of a gold watch which he said had been presented him (for his smooth and family, of Washington. talk, we presume) at the eye and ear infirmary. This is the most daring attempt to swindle our people that has taken place in Foxboro for years, and we hope it may prove the last for many

More Boat Trains.

The Old Colony railroad is intending to do a bigger boat business than ever, this year. There is to be no distinct Newport line to New York this summer, but the Fall River line'is to be conducted upon an entirely new plan by which it is believed the entire travelling public will be benefitted. By this new arrangement, which does not go into effect, however, until June 28th, was awakened just after midnight rethere will be four passenger boats in cently, and asked to hurry down and constant service, plying between Fall River and New York-the Pilgrim, down and found that Jeptha Littleton, Bristol, Providence and Old Colony. aged 82, and Ruthey Ann Thompson, Two of these boats will run as express and two as accommodation; that is, dren, and wanted to be married at two will run direct to and from Fall River and New York and two will stop at Newport each way. The Old Colony will express it all the time, while the Park, New York. The new comer three larger steamers will alternate with stood three feet six inches in height each other in expressing.

from Fall River to Boston in the morn- and kept up a bleating cry like that of ing, the former leaving at 5.20, or on a lamb. the arrival of the express boat, and the latter at 7.30, or on arrival of the accommodation boat, due in Boston at universe could be divided into families 6.50 and 8.55, respectively. These of five each, the state of Texas would trains will also run from Boston in the belarge enough to give each family evening connecting with the express half an acre of land upon which to and accommodation boats at 7.30 and dwell. 8.30, respectively.

How She Worked It.

He had been courting a girl for a have organizations in thirty-four States. long time, but he has quit now. It the sofa would permit. She looked with ineffable tenderness into his noble blue eyes. "George," she murmured with a tremor in her voice, "didn't you tell me once you would be willing to do any great act of heroism for my sake?"

"Yes, Fannie, and I giadly reiterate "Yes, Fannie, and I giadly reiterate"

"Yes, Fannie, and I giadly reiterate" "Yes, Fannie, and I gladly reiterate

that statement now," he replied in confident tones. "No noble Roman of old was fired with a loftier ambition, a braver resolution than I." "Well, We've been fooling long enough." The sequel is stated in the preface.

Village Improvement Society of Win- foolish silver coinage business. chester, offers prizes to the school children for the best laid out plot and collection of flowers in front of their own labor troubles, is now the law in New homes. The object is to awaken in the Jersey. And yet there are those who young an interest in the work, .by of- persist in declaring that labor agitation fering to them special inducements.

An officer of the Audubon Society states that if no more birds were tionize the hatter's trade, as they can hand. killed in this country it would take four be moulded into any shape or style degenerations to replace the birds that sired and colored to meet the taste of had been destroyed during the last four the public. years. It is certainly time that women's societies should protest against from this country than butter. The the using of the plumage of native birds in any manner.

in Massachusetts, 1844 votes elect a representative to the General Court. Middlesex gains 3 while Worcester loses 2 as compared with 1875. No. of the Massachusetts as the Middlesex gains 3 while worcester loses 2 as compared with 1875. No. of the Massachusetts as the Massachusetts

Eight average eggs will weigh one

A "suicide" club is the latest thing in sinful London.

Sugar cultivation has been initiated in Southern Florida.

Women can now legally practice law

The old hotel on Long Island in the harbor has been torn down.

A baby camel is one of the attractions of Central Park, New York.

No liquor licenses are issued

25 cents per 100.

Every bachelor who purchases a \$50 suit of clothes of a particular clothing house at Hemmingford, Neb., will be

Salem expects to number among its summer residents the Japanese minister

ANOTHER WONDERFUL DISCOV-ERY. Dr. Chichester A. Bell, cousin eller was heard to exclaim. "Why, of Prof. Alex. Graham Bell, claims to about the hottest country on the globe have made a wonderful discovery, by is Chili." means of which sound waves which cause revibrations in a fluid jet can be letters from which if you take two one photographed and accurately repro-remains? Stone. duced by the aid of a microphone. This rival of the phonograph, Prof. Bell says, is of more importance and of greater prospective practical value even than his own invention of the telephone. The report of the things actually accomplished by this invention is man who is boring you, "Oh, bring

'Squire Dickson of Clayton, Ga., marry a waiting couple. He hurried aged 75, had eloped from their chil- wil once. They were accommodated.

A camel was recently born in Central and weighed 105 pounds. For the first There will be two boat trains run twenty-four hours it was unable to stand

If the entire population of the

lecting \$2,999,066.02, and paid out on are n 1517 death claims \$3,002.900. They

happened Sunday night after church. I Mrs. Elizabeth Wade of Madi-They were sitting as close together as son, Mo., is 70 years of age, and yet she the sofa would permit. She looked has recently completed a bedquilt of

> dawn of prosperity. If this is the case, there should be an unusually bright dawn before long.

The total coinage of silver dol-George, I want you to do something lars now foots up over 229,000,000, of real heroic for me." "Speak darling; which only \$52,500,000 are in circulawhat is it?" "Ask me to be your wife. tion. Notwithstanding this marked discrepancy between supply and demand, there isn't downright manhood enough in this weakest of all Congress-VILLAGE IMPROVEMENTS. The es to make an end of the worse than

> Arbitration in the settlement of does nothing but harm.

> Paper hats are certain to revolu-

More olemargarine is exported records for three years, show 100,000-

loses 2 as compared with 1875; Norfolk took the Broadway Railroad robbers remains the same and Plymouth gains by the throat and starved out the lobby." Quincy, May 30.

The Wisdom of Economy.

Look most to your spending. No matter what comes in, if more goes jury is a new business to me, as this is is not in making money, but in keep- evidence, as well as myself; you have ing it; little expenses, like mice in a also heard what the learned counsel waste. Hair by hair the head gets counsel for the plaintiff has told you, Boston is still the second commercial off the cottage; drop by drop the rain but if, on the other hand, you believe a minute. When you mean to save defendant. But if you are like me, Estates; and all persons liable to be taxed in keep within compass. In clothes charge of the jury." - Exchange. choose suitable and lasting stuff, and not tawdry fineries. To be warm is A chair that once belonged to Gen- Never stretch your legs further than papers can, under the law arrest any become almost totally blind. A visit was paid several of our citizens, and one of our ladies had fully decided to Icebergs have been seen off the you give all to back and board, there is unpaid, and then tell the postmaster to places, or when a recorded mortgage includes No less than seven German generals and you will have chance of rest when son Iron News.

heavy hammers and do men's work.

This and That.

Which is the longest word in the English language? "Smiles," because there's a mile between the first and last letters.

"What's in a name?" a recent trav-

What word is that composed of five THOMAS FIRTH & SONS, SHEFFIELD, Exc

More than four thousand devices for coupling have been patented, and yet thousands of bachelors and maidens go it alone in this country.

It is in better form now to say to a me a chair" than to remark, bluntly, "You make me tired."

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State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the first MON-DAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879

WILLIAM A. HODGES, GEO. HARVEY FIELD of WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy. Quincy, March 6.

NOTICE.

The Knights of Honor made last year twenty-two assessments, collecting \$2,909,066.02, and paid out on lecting \$2,909,066.02, and paid out on lecting \$2,909,066.02 and paid out on lecti JOHN CASHMAN, Road

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A Justice's First Charge.

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The latest postal law decision is the main thing, never mind the looks. to the effect that publishers of news- may bring to the assessors of the town or the blanket will reach, or you will soon man for fraud who takes a paper and time specified in this notice, "a statement, be cold. A fool may make money, refuses to pay for it. Under this law rate lot or parcel of such real estate, and the nothing left for the savings bank. Fare mark it "refused," or send the editor hard, and work while you are young, a card to discontinue the paper .-- Jeffer-

The necessity for more buildings There are 347 females blacksmiths at the Tewksbury almshouse is increas- law above quoted is brought in, the real es-There is great competition on the manufacture of barbed wire, and through this means it has been reduced through this means it has been reduced below the drinking habits of residents at the Tewksbury almshouse is increased at the Tewksbury almshouse is increased by the drinking habits of residents at the Tewksbury almshouse is increased by the drinking habits of residents at the Tewksbury almshouse is increased by the drinking habits of residents. Sections 14, 15 and 16, of Chapter 11 of the

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Assessors' Notice.

To the inhabitants and all other Persons able to pay taxes in the Town of Quincy.

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy said town, and all persons liable to pay taxes therein, that they will be at the office of the Selectmen EVERY SATURDAY in May, from 8.30 to 10 A. M., from 2 to 4.30 P. M. and comes into the chamber. A barrel is what the defendant's counsel has told from May 23d to May 30, every day from 8 to soon empty if the tap leaks but a drop you, then you will give a verdict for the 10 o'clock, A. M., to receive the valuation of begin with your mouth; there are many and don't believe what either of them said town are hereby required to bring in at said office, a true and correct schedule of the are liable to pay taxes.

Mortgaged Real Estate.

"Any mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate city where such real estate lies," within the places, or when a recorded more age.

keep his premises free from all nuisances an sources of filth that are injurious to the put gagee's interest in each estate or part of an estate shall be given in such statement."-Chap 175 of the Acts of 1882.

When a statement in conformity with the tate therein returned will be assessed under
Sections 14, 15 and 16, of Chapter 11 of the
Public Statutes. But in cases where the
mortgagor of the real estate has agreed in
of six o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock mortgagor of the real estate has agreed in of six o clock in in the evening. mortgagor of the real estate has agreed in writing to pay all taxes assessed thereon, no statement or return is required from either mortgage or mortgagor, unless requested by the assessors in writing.

In the evening.

Reg. 4. No person shall deposit the contents of any privy vault or cesspool, or any other filth, upon any premises within the quested by the assessors in writing.

It is the evening.

Reg. 4. No person shall deposit the contents of any privy vault or cesspool, or any other filth, upon any premises within the timits of this town, without first having obtained a permit to do so from the Board of Health.

Returns of Property held for Literary, Benevolent, Charitable or Scientific Purposes.

All' persons and corporations are required to bring in to the assessors not later than the first day of July, 1886, true lists of all real and personal estate held by such persons and corporations respectively for literary, benevitight.

REG. 6. Water from the kitch shall not be allowed to run under nor shall any cesspool for the results water water be within five for house, except the cesspool be cementight. corporations respectively for literary, benev-olent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of May, 1886, together with state-ments of the amounts of all receipts and ex-penditures by such persons or corporations of the amounts of all receipts and ex-penditures by such persons or corporations corporations respectively for literary, benevpenditures by such persons or corporations penditures by such persons or corporations for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of May, 1886, such lists and statements to be in such detail as may be required by the Tax Commissioner. Blank animals, decaying vegetables, offat, din required by the Tax Commissioner. Blank forms for the above returns can be had of the

Persons holding estates in trust are requested to furnish the assessors with statements

such change. In default of such notice, he will be held responsible for the tax assessed.

Any person bringing in a list of taxable Any person bringing in a list of taxable property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any one neglecting to furnish the assessors with such list, within the time above specified, will at a legal meeting of the loard of Assessors, be doomed according to lee laws of the Commonwealth.

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of personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the assessors at their office, on or before the 2d day of June; and that the personal property of all taxable persons must be estimated by the Board of Assessors, notwithstanding a variety upon the death, recovery, or removal of assessors. Board of Assessors, notwithstanding a verbal statement or informal written communication upon the death, recovery, or removal of a person, the rooms occupied and the arti-statement or informal written communication

to any one or more of the assessors.

When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity to this notice, no abatement of a conformity to this notice. tax assessed upon such person for such property can be granted, unless such tax exceeds by more than fifty per centum the amount which would have been assessed to that person whom he is called to visit is infected with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health, and if he re-

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WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy. Quincy, May 1, 1886.

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REGULATIONS

Board of Health TOWN OF QUINCY.



THE Board of Health of a town shall make such regulations as it judges necessary for the public health and safety, respecting nuisances, sources of filth, and causes of sickness within its town, wheever violates any such regulations shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 18.

The Board shall give notice of all regula-tions made by it by publishing the same in some newspaper of its town, . . such notice shall be deemed legal notice to all per-sons. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 19. REGULATION 1. Every householder shall keen his premises free from all nuisancessal

ic health and safety. REG. 2. All privy vaults and cesspools shall be emptied before the fifteenth day of May. During the summer season they shall be disinfected and emptied as often as shall be necessary to keep them free from offensive others.

Reg. 5. No privy, vault or cesspool that is not water-tight shall be maintained within two rods of any well, spring, or other source of water supply used for drinking purposes. Water from the kitchen

garbage, refuse, manure, or the contents of any privy, vault or cesspool, or filth of any kind. No person shall allow any liquid from swill teams to drain upon any public or pri-vate way within the town.

ted to furnish the assessors with statements in relation to such estates.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from some other causes, the executor or administrator is required to give notice of such change. In default of such paties has

REG. 10. No person shall be allowed a maintain a piggery, within the town without a permit from the Board of Health.

REG. 15. No child or adult person belonging to a household in which Small-por. Diptheria, Scarlet Fever, Measles, or any contagious disease exists, or whose resident contagious disease exists, or whose resident has a common entrance with such household shall be allowed to attend any public a private school until the expiration of tweeks, after the death, recovery, or removal of such sick person; and every such child adult person shall be required to present the teacher of the school, a certificate for the attending physician, or a member of the Board of Health, stating that he is free free contagion, and that the requirements of the regulation have been complied with, Public Statutes, Chap. 198.

Reg. 16. No person, teacher, or schols.

REG. 16. No person, teacher, or schols shall become a member of any public of private school, until he has shown satisfact-ry evidence that he has been successful vaccinated.

vaccinated.

REG. 17. No person shall sell, offer is sale, or bring into the town for sale, any decased, putrid, stale or unwholesome may fish, vegetables, fruit, or provisions or any adulterated article of food. Public Statuss Chap. 263.

Chap. 265.

All complaints in relation to nuisances as sources of filth, injurious to the public half and comfort, must be made in writing to the Board of Health, or its agent. Whenever complaint shall be made aforesaid, the Board of Health, or its thorized agent, shall proceed to examine be premises complained of, and shall take now ures to abate the nuisance, if such is feato exist, after giving legal notice to the paties entitled thereto.

These rules and regulations, and all is Statutes of the Commonwealth relating is health and disease, shall be strictly enknosin the town of Quincy.

J. A. GORDON.
S. M. DONOVAN,
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Board of Health

Quincy, April 10, 1886.

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ton and elsewhere; the pardon of treason to fall.

A young man stood in a brown stone house, And he winked his eye as a maid passed by,

South Carolina and six other states in rapid relationship. And he winked his eye as the maid passed by,

strengthen her as she bleeds and faints.

The clerk was tall and prim. But he winked his eye, to the maid so shy, As he scooped the sugar in. The maid next called at the doctor's door. He prescribed for the maiden fair, To his patient in the chair.

The maid next went to the village church, Its doors were open wide, She entered in to pray for sin. For vanity and pride. The parson read from the good old book The good old book so true,

at he skipped Rabbi as he winked his eye, To the maid in the cushioned pew. The maid next called on the lawyer stern, The legal man to see, He did not wink as he paused to think.

For his eye was on his fee. Now whom will you marry the lawyer asked Now whom will you marry asked he, The man who will wink nor stop to think Or the man who wants his fee?

You are all alike the maid replied You are all the same to the core So I'll marry for cash if I can but mash The man at the brown stone door.

Memorial Day Address.

Rev. Henry Dorr of West freedom and support? Certainly not. Quincy, the Orator.

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his right to discuss the great issue of cure a substitute. lergyman of the same denomination and would not cause to shrink, or the trembling the price paid for this peace. sisting slaves to escape into freedom, was would not drive to fear. until he died.

THOSE WERE FEARFUL TIMES. Passion was heated by sharp discussion,

THE DEMAND WAS FOR MEROES.

an illustrious senator from this grand state This was the kind of metal that the na- hearts, yet the perpetuation of the princi- westward march, until now the star of pro that has the honor of standing in the front tion wanted, and nothing short of this could ples that underlie the safety of this Ameri- gress lies at a point not far from the centre ranks in all the progress of this great republic it utilize for the thrilling demands of the can Republic, is a matter of even higher im- of the state of Indiana, and at this rate of lic, or the famous Dred Scott case in 1857. unequal contest it was driven into. Only portance. It is the conservation of those advance it will require only a few years to Then the suspending of specie payment by the heroic could save the "Goddess of principles that were bought for us by the reach Chicago, and thus on into the heart the banks of Philadelphia, New York, Bos- Liberty," that trembled and seemed ready blood of our fathers, that caused these no- of the great West. "Westward the star of

convention, May 11, 1859, that resolved in bloody battle fields of the war. See those to be true to these principles, impressing the past history of nation favor of opening the Slave trade. John gallant men marching down into that pit of them upon our children. They fought to Then the balance of strength, of wealth, Brown's seizure at Harper's Ferry, Oct. 6, death at Gettysburg. Read the history of preserve and insure for us an undivided of power, and the balance in the great is-All men are born free and equal."—U. S. and his being hung the second of December the war and if you have never been proud country. following. The seceding part of the convento call yourself an American citizen, you You know how it was, how desperate the country, cannot in the nature of the case, tion at Charleston, which nominated J. C. will unconsciously realize a strange some situation for American slavery. Its safety be localized as in the past. The central Breckinridge as their standard bearer. Such thing coming over you, and I venture the was the extension of territory, or in the line of population, and hence the centre of things as the shooting of Walker, the elec- assertion, you will never feel again as you division of the grandest national union this the strength of the governing sentiment, tion of Abraham Lincoln, the secession of have been wont, respecting this exalted earth has ever known. But instead of ex passed Masons and Dixon's line forty-six

> succession. The seceders convention at The associations of this day bring vividly the Northern wall of oppressions domain, carefully, you will notice that as this line Montgomery, Ala., the election of Jeff Davis, to mind the affectionate partings with moved Southward until it had reached the first call for 75000 three months' men to parents, wives, children, sisters, brothers, defend Washington; the murderous attack lovers and friends. Dreadful marches over which became popularly spoken of as the on the Massachusetts troops in Baltimore; burning plains, through malarial swamps dividing line between what were the free it could not, and would not see the fact of the murder of Col. Ellsworth, and such and over steep mountains. Exposure to and the slave states. It was driven into its loss of power in the government and precursors that grew more frequent as the cold and burning suns, to wet and snow, to this land of night to find a grave. It was control in the questions of national prog-

> Then how quickly did the nation plunge duty in damp rifle pits, on picket lines, in where the unredressed wrongs of a hun-kind and gentle that we allowed her to go into the terrible affray that became signal-battle and skirmish; suffering in hospital dred years were to be fearlessly met by on in this self gratulation over future jzed by over two hundred bloody battles. and prison with wounds more dreadful than an avenging power, the rank and file of pireship. It took the war to open her eyes What man or woman of tender years in death itself. "Many scars and empty which, were made up of men, some of and humble her, and yet she is so haughty 1861, can ferget the exciting war meetings sleeves upon survivors, are sad souvenirs whom "were the grandest specimens of and self esteemed that in her very death that were held all through the soyal North of those perilous times." Every community the race." It was driven into this territory throes she only submits from necessity, and for enlistments. Who can forget the march- has its mutilated men to remind of the fear- of cruel burdens, where, as Abraham Lin- if the progress of things could ing of volunteers, coming up from these ful price paid for our national blessings, coln said, "every drop of blood drawn by she would certainly hold her cause as towns and swelling into numbers as they and I never meet one without having come the lash might be atoned for with blood lost but only delayed. And when Jeff reach the centres of travel? On they go, over me a sense of the honor that rightly drawn by the sword." Thus cramped, Davis in his dotage says their "cause is not the little one becoming a thousand and the belongs to the heroic of our land. thousand soon a vast army. Pouring into our And as I look upon this assembly today dom. It swayed to and fro. It begged and shows in the face of facts that a supreme large cities, and halting only for organiza- and into the faces of these men I am plead for more room. Its own soil was fast selfishness and bigotry have the control of

> tion and orders, saying hasty farewells to thrilled with these thoughts, and more eshomes and hearts which many of them have pecially as I am reminded of some marked toil that is always sure to exhaust its own Then there is another fact, that time will never since seen. Heavy trains over all the instances in great lines of travel pouring into the na-THE RECORDS OF THIS TOWN

> the merciless storms, yet firm is their tread, the PATRIOT an interesting recital of some human freedom. Then the last hope was interests of the South have greater co gathering fully two million strong about the Parrior an interesting recital of some facts of which every citizen of this intelligent community has reason to be proud. rights," that had been floating about, was ever in its history, so it does not have such Lalso have gained information from anoth- promulgated with increased determination, control over even the cotton trade as once. Who were these men? Were they gathered from the slums of our large cities? Were of mention. of mention.
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> and when some of the members of the Go back thirty years, and how often did we Union of States, South of Mason and Dix-hear the expression, "Cotton is king." they the paupers and the rank and file of ime committers in society that the nation

our jails and alms-houses, and say "go and Best SODA in Town,

The Arch Traitor of the South
Handled without Gloves.

The address of Rev. Mr. Dorr at the Town Hall on the afternoon of Memorial Day, although quite lengthy was stirring and full of interest. He pays Quiney a glowing ribute, and has a few words to say concerning the recent cloud that has gathered over the sering the recent cloud that has gathered over the conflict with their bitter for the sering the conflict with their bitter for the sering the source of source and source many out the strength out the source of the South as bands and tenderest fathers, brothers and sons. They came up from the college, the bar, the store, shop, and every office and occupation in the land, and they showed by their integrity to the oath of end occupation in the land, and they showed by their integrity to the oath of end occupation in the land, and they showed by their integrity to the oath of end occupation in the land, and they showed by their integrity to the oath of end occupation in the land, and they showed by their integrity to the oath of end occupation in the land, and they showed by their integrity to the oath of end occupation in the land, and they showed by their integrity to the oath of end occupation in the land, and they showed by their integrity to the oath of end occupation in the land, and they showed by their integrity to the oath of end occupation in the land, and they showed by their integrity to the oath of end occupation in the land, and they showed by their integrity to the oath of end occupation in the land, and they showed by their integrity to the oath of end when the test dail over the did was fought, our gallant man, lincoln made his first call for men, hasking for a portion of the militia of the swert states, it is surprising to note the promptness with which some of these men responded, and the response from this town was among the very first. Late the battle of the saddest of all events." And when the test standing and importance of the South ham Lincoln made his first call for conflict with their bitter the next day with his c ing the recent cloud that has gathered over the South because of the treasonable speech of Jeff Davis. Below is his speech in full.

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> Fort Sumpter, were as truly a part of the nation from its oppressors. As soon as the Kettell in his history of the war, says that ing in the land, that men may deplore these great Rebellion as the fearful tragedies that news spread over the land that the flag that the occupation of Fortress Munroe was words and the applause given to them. This our veriest enemy. Her atmosphere was was waving upon Fort Sumpter was insult- rendered complete by the arrival of the cannot be. The clear-headed student of filled with the breath of pollution and poi-Such was the significance of this line of ed "the cool blood of the North began to Mass. Fourth on the 20th of April. Let it our history, sees that since Lee's surrender son to all our free institutions events, that Henry Wilson said, "Antislavery history is full of lessons of warning
> and instruction not to be wisely or safely
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> Our greatest reason for regret is, that, ignored or forgotten." A truly candid ob- became stigmatized as "copperheads" and of which were also her gift, that completed twenty years after such a price paid to siserver will not pass lightly over any portion targets for a just censure, in which they the occupation of the first fortress of the lence traitors and to insure loyalty throughof this history even though it may bring repeated cause for humiliation.
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> must have been truly uncomfortable. Then it was that these men sat down and counted is, the town then with a population of but so slow, that such an outburst is still possi-

> each. And among other things worthy of we were on hand to meet a great emergency of all this I tremble for What shall we call them? Loyal men, this special note was the unusual number who with such a costly sacrifice, since the setmany others who would now do quite differ- word is good, but it is too weak. We had were promoted to commissions. Several tiement we have dealt altogether too softly if she had proved the victor. Think of all ently, I believe, if a similar conflict were many men who were truly loyal, but they were detailed as clerks at the war depart- with traitors, allowing them the blessings of that vice and ignorance with her base doctheir's again to pass through. This experi- had not the courage of such soldiers. Loy. ment, some of whom are still retained. nce helps to wheel into line in the conflict alty to government, fidelity to the princi- All this and much else that might be fact, that in their fully active treasonous erning and moulding elements of this naagainst even a greater fee to national and ples of union and liberty, were sterling mentioned speaks volumes in honor of this life, they not only did their best to trample tion. Things are bad enough as they are: adividual welfare that now concerns us. virtues in those days, and we had many community. It is an indication of in- upon all the blessings of a great country, Those were days of stirring thoughts and stout and loyal subjects who were "true to telligence, of patriotism, of a just and wise which cost the price of the American Rev. and party selfishness; losing sight of prin-

> awful conflict that followed. It is not im- authority, while they severely denounced all Comrades, this is your record and the graves we this day cover with flowers, points you add to these the corrupt and fearful possible that there are persons here who listened to Wendell Phillip's—"New England's silver-tongued orator," and one of freedoms greatest champions—in Tre
> Then, shall we call them patriots? This are the number is growing less. The ranks the leader in all this tragic war, is allowed as provided the control of the number is growing less. The ranks the leader in all this tragic war, is allowed as provided the control of the community that you represent delights to do you honor in memory of this heroic past. Homes bereft, the wives and children who homes bereft, the wives and children who have dealers and slave dealer mont Temple in the heat of those days, when the mob surged without and hooted within so he could not be heard by his audi-within so he could not be heard ence, and he lowered his voice and ad- of one's country, and as an eminont states- time and one after another they are falling. is anything we are guilty of and have reason iressed himself to the reporters before him. man said, "his faith must be founded in The work goes on, and in but a few years to deplore, it is being The mob grew intense and threatened vio- great principles and supported by great vir- the living Grand Army of the Republic, lence, but he went on and the excitement tues, and he must toil in his country's will all have been mustered into that "cara-

> > THE PERIOD OF PEACE,

We had not a few who officered and made and today its benign blessings smile upon cerned. In viewing the whole situation, erty confiscated and the whole land covered Perhaps some here also remember a so- up the rank and file of the "Home Guards," this nation despite the unsettled questions from the most intelligent stand point, we with this base traffic of slavery with all its iety of christian women, assembled in Bos- who would have been afflicted to have been that are now in the heat of solution. From clearly see there is no danger from any pos- attendant vices. ton to devise means to help on the cause of considered unpatriotic. They were on hand the Atlantic board on the East, to the sible development of the sentiments that Do we owe anything to these men? eedom, being driven from their hall by a at war meetings, stood up for their country shores of the smiling Pacific on the West; have been revived and expressed of late in When I think of it, I am almost led to ob composed of "gentlemen of property behind counters, in shops, on the corners of from the frosty regions of the North to the the South. This is a great country, and it wonder that we do not forget ourselves, nd of standing." The mayor himself told the streets and the marts of life. They gave tropic waters of the South, the land is is rapidly growing greater. Its growth in and deify them, as did the old Romans their them to go home. Their Bibles and hymn their money, pulled lint, wrote letters of kissed by the gentle lips of peace. It is the twenty years since the war, has exooks were thrown into the streets. A comfort to their bleeding, sacrificing broth- wasted over all the land. It is borne to us ceeded the forty years of growth before the file of the Grand Army. There were poor lored man is burned to death by a mob; ers at the front, bidding them be of good by the stimulating currents from the North, war. The one fact of population, is full soldiers, as well as we have poor mechanics, nd this atrocious act, fired an Orthodox cheer, and they were loyal, did not run to and the soft gentle winds of the South. It proof of this. In 1820-forty years before poor lawyers and ministers, but the great lergyman and others with the enormity of Canada for fear of the draft, at least as long comes down from above and the very earth the war—the population of the country was body of our armies was made up of charace system of oppression, and he persisted as they had a thousand dollars to pro- under our feet seems to send it up in many 9,658,453. In 1860, it was 31,443,321, an ter that exhibits its virtues none the less

ways, not the least of which is the fragrance increase in forty years of 21,784,868. In as time extends the distance. American Slavery. So he was driven from place to place, his press destroyed and at last he was murdered by the mob. Another age. A courage that the smell of powder ross of the world, as a thank-offering for ulation was 3,294,679, despite the unusual citizenship. There is something grand in born not far from Plymouth Rock, for as- earth, beneath the tread of marching hosts, Nature has outgrown the scars of war. 1865 to 1880, the increase of population ever I write them, I would pause. Take

strong enmities developed, churches were Webster gives to us the modifications of this Full twenty years have passed since the forty years before the war. broken up, ministers and laymen hooted, element in human character, as follows: heated cannon cooled, the swords sheathed, The crowning fact of this, (keeping in of their advantages to the whole country. hissed and mobbed, families divided, "Courage, fearlessness of danger, fortitude, and the heroic soldiers who survived, again mind that our national troubles that con-"Fugitive Slave Bill," which became a law from a noble devotion to some great cause, tender as is the service we render today, in In another decade we find it on a line with to know, to do and to be. And this was

tending her territory, as the years passed years ago, and if you study our history

hunger and thirst; performing prolonged driven into this land of cruel bondage, ress. And we fiere in the North were so crowded and stifled, it struggled for free-dead but sleeping" and is cheered, it only

resources. But its prison was made of ada- not allow me to dwell upon, as I would mant, and death was written upon it, for like, which shows that the country has no While the event of death is unwelcome to on's line, said, "we will break our vows, But who says today cotton is king in this could spare better than not? Did we empty our jails and alms-houses, and say "go and halo of honor is left about its terrors that we have a right to sever our relation with country? The strength of a nation, the the United States of America, and we ought

THE ARCH TRAITOR AND ENEMY one of peace and tranquility. The stirring events of the nation for a number of years prior to April 12, 1861, when the signal of prior to April 12, 1861, when the signal of responded to the call for help to delige. sentiments of national heresy are develop-blessing and gift we now enjoy. She was In an impartial review of these days we are not surprised to find at least a few points of the cost, and in their intelligence reached not surprised to find at least a few points of the cost, and in their intelligence reached of the cost, and in the cost, and in

great agitations. They were but a mental and moral war, that was a harbinger of the and sobriety upheld the national unparalleled contest.

their plighted faith," devoted to the mainest in their plighted faith, but they are guilty of much blood. The army of our lamented heroes, whose under cost the price of the American Revision and their plighted faith, but they are guilty of much blood. The army of our lamented heroes, whose under cost the price of the American Revision and their plighted faith, but they are guilty of much blood. The army of our lamented heroes, whose under cost the price of the American Revision and their plighted faith, but they are guilty of much blood. The army of our lamented heroes, whose under cost the price of the American Revision and the price of the American

the price paid is one that cannot be forgotten, and it will stand as a safeguard tion of this whole country. What would against all traitors and treason, so far as have become of our free institutions? any present issues in this country are con- Where would we be today, with our prop-

mortality) for fifteen years of growth from the words: American citizenship. When-The hills and valleys of Gettysburg are to- was 15,407,783. Adding to this the growth all our blessings, our common school sysnearcerated in Baltimore Jail and kept All men are not thus naturally possessed; day vocal with the songs of birds, and of population for the five years since, with tem, that reaches from the limits of civilithe nation must have such metal or its of Vicksburg and Lookont Mountain and that was actual for the five years previous, throughout all our borders, giving all cause is lost. Heroic, that is the word, the Wilderness. Of Richmond and Cold we have an increase of population during classes the opportunity to have at least a Harbor and Gettysburg. Of the 200 bloody the twenty years since the war of 22,107, common school education. Add to these battles of the war, as matters of history. 720, against 21,784,868 for the period of the blessings of our higher schools, our

ble men to give up their lives. And we can empire takes its way," is a fact in the growth and sedition in Utah in 1858, the Vicksburg | Was this great demand met? Visit the do no greater honor to their memory, than of this Republic, as surely as it has been in

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sues that are to mould and govern this advanced westward, slavery's wall moved southward. But the South was so

SELFISH AND PROUD

tion's capital their streams of living menAway they go marching into danger and in
the face of death, baring their breasts to

THE RECORDS OF THIS TOWN
and the manner in which her noble boys
acquitted themselves during the war. You
will remember in the last April number of fight for your country and you shall have freedom and support? Certainly not.

THEY WERE OUR BEST MEN, our most loyal citizens, our dearest husbands and tenderest fathers, brothers and

over disunion. The question of State rights prospered to some extent, even if the South

had gained its cause and been allowed to a rope of sand. Be this as it might have

base moral filth, of which she was covered

our Christian freedom, in the face of the trines to have come to the front as the govwe are cursed with ignorance and rum: their markets to the highest bidder. Then to crown this, the abominable doctrines of the politicians to defend the atrocious sys tem with the policy of a confederacy based became so great that he cried out, "howl cause, bleed nobly, and his deeds as they van of the innumerable hosts of the dead." Yet for all this, the Union is preserved, on such an institution—all these as the gov-

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1886. Hon. Charles Marsh.

One by one our prominent citizens pass June 20. facture of boots, subsequently entering the The Knights of Labor are to have a picleather firm of Johnson, Thompson & Marsh nic July 3. of Marsh & Spear and Charles Marsh & Co., retiring from business at the time of the Boston fire.

In 1852 he became a trustee in the Quin- gold badges, cy Savings Bank, and continued in that Paul Revere Post decorated 292 graves position, with the exception of a term of Memorial Day. has been president of the bank. In 1850 liquid paints. he was chosen a director of the Quincy | The Unitarian Church has floral Sunday Stone Bank, and when it became the Na- the thirteenth. tional Granite Bank in 1865 he was elected president, filling the trust faithfully and benerably since

He leaves a widow, a daughter and two The fire companies meet next Monday sons to mourn his loss. The funeral will evening, the engineers Tuesday evening. occur at his late residence on Monday af. The Steamer was taken to the brook at terred there. He leaves a widow.

Below is given a brief abstract of Mr. evening. It occupied a full half hour in Alonzo Taber. address, remarks were made by members advertisements. oresent, and appropriate selections read

Mt. Wollaston Lodge desires a full meeting the selections and appropriate selections read of the selections read of the selections read of the selections and appropriate selections read of the selection of

ing floor of the world's civilization. Out change in by-laws, in was laid the foundation of the common Thursday, by coliding with another team. gregational pulpit and we are promised ocworld, the influence of the woman has the "Annals" are crowded out. of the Illinois regiments who when her very handsome. · but woman did her grandest work lovingly watched over as the life tide ebbed many a home among the far-away hillsides one. of the North, have reason to bless the C. A. Snow & Co., patent lawyers of blood thirsty wretches." organized the Sanitary Commissions, the ing fractions. Sumpter, the scraping of lint had begun, Parties looking for an investment will not

Hetty McEwen who planted her fallen husband's flag over his prostrate body, and who when ordered to lower it by her rebel captors, replied "You must kill me first."

Will Jennie Wade ever be forgotten by the heroes of Gettysburg? How the men came down from the hillsides and from out the down from the hillsides and from out the factories and colleges you well remember.

Rev. Mr. Wilson.

Hannah Quinlan of Holbrook, for maintaining a nuisance was discharged.

John F. Bryon for assault on an officer at Holbrook; was discharged.

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Charles Pevic and the from one cent to two and three-fourths cents per foot. John Cashman purchased five, James Riley two, and the food on a officer at Holbrook, for maintaining a nuisance was discharged.

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Clara Wentworth, John Stewart, Frank Mallener, Thomas Cantley, Alfred Jibert, discharged.

Charles Pevic and the from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," factories and colleges you well remember, tional attractions. Ladies of Honor made Maple Lodge a visiupon her husband or son's shoulders, and
with one long, parting look, bade him "God
speed." What waiting, anxious hearts
were theirs, what agony of suspense men
can never know. The glory of soldier and
of woman in this conflict for Freedom are
inseparable. The soldier nursed his love
of Country, and his level of Country, and soldier and groom entered the Bine Room and groom entered the Bi of Country, and his bravery from his Stoughton Musical Society. Men who scoff at the enfranchisement of woman forget their, duty to her who led in the Town Hall, Stoughton, on their tottering steps along the path to manhod. Can man's intelligence, his quality of heart and head be greater than that of the mother who bore him? Is his instinct the blue and silver tints of the freescoed the default was committed.

Thursday, Joseph Brooks of Randolph, for nuisance; discharged.

Frank H. Langmaid of Weymouth, for counterfeiting an order; case continued to Saturday.

John Carrigan of Atlantic, for breaking the mass of time mother who bore him? Is his instinct the beautiful grounds, consisting chiefly of the Land L been and now is. Today she is marching Boston. side by side with her brother, his equal and his competitor. Statesmen may shirk the question of woman's enfranchisement if brought the civilization of the ballot-box to the negro, and is woman less deserving of this high privilege? Let the intelligence of this high privilege? Let the intelligence of the commodation for reaching accommodation for reaching conversation, to the family dining room of the privilege?

yachts of the Quincy Club took prizes; the winners were the Echo and Kitty in the third class keels; Mascot in third class -The Old Colony Memorial says:- changed his suit. At 8.30 they bade their The Flora Lee won first prize in the South Boston Club Memorial Day.

at its depots along the line this year. At six mandolins and a flute soloist. Neponset a beautiful floral display has been out. In front of the Insurance building is from the train near Taunton, and when license work at election time. a fine show. The entire work is being done under the management of Mr. George Parthose in the rear car were more or less inker, Old Colony Railroad gardener.

Quincy Tocals.

Circus next Wednesday. A nice horse is advertised for sale. has gone to that place. Four weeks to the Glorious Fourth.

The late express train from Boston Floral Sunday at the Universalist Church

in Boston. He was afterwards in the firm Probate court in Quincy next Wednes- on Sunday a memorial sermon, the services weeks at Boston Highlands.

six years, until his death. Since 1879 he Pinel Bros., are agents for Asbestos Those in charge of the library had pre-

Moreland is recovering from his recent Thursday, and the case was continued one him across the face, just below the eyes. New Books in Public Library. its delivery and was listened to with the There appears to be a good demand for severe sickness, and will probably, soon be week. closest attention. Besides Mr. Sylvester's female help. For particulars read the new able to give his attention to his business. Engineer Duggan has secured a new roll He was carried to his home and Doctors The following books have recently

"The battle-field has ever been the thresh. ing next Tuesday evening, to consider a Hospital, Brooklyn, and was to sail today The boys had the joke on Mr. Curtin be-ous, but his many friends will be glad to Adams, W. T. Vine and Olive: of the Roman wars came the intelligence Undertaker Brown was thrown from his sea. Dr. Thwing supplies for the fourth an arrival. It was our mutual friend Mr. miraculous escape from a terrible accident.

born the Christian Civilization of the later centuries and out of the American Revolution of the Constitution of the Christian Civilization of the later centuries and out of the American Revolution of the Christian Civilization of the later centuries and out of the American Revolution of the Christian Civilization of the later successful apron sale at Faxon Hall on jected picnic of the old Quincy School Friday evening of last week.

Mr. John Chamberlin has purchased the estate occupied by the late Nathaniel M. jected picnic of the old Quincy School fairest of Republics. In all the changes Because of so much space being occupied park. He intends moving the old house June 17th, and Downer Landing has been if they wish for a pleasant place. which have come to the governments of the this week by the Memorial Day address, back, near the railroad, and erect a hand-decided upon as the most desirable place to S. F. Willard has put in a telephone.

been no unimportant factor. The Spartan A novel way of advertising a circus was the present one. We learn that he has also interesting and healthful excursion. mother is one of the sublime figures of ancient history, and not less so is Moll Pitcher, cy Hotel on Wednesday evening.

A novel way of advertising a circus was purchased other land adjoining. It will be, one of these days, handsome and valuable p. M., May 28th, was well attended. The Wollastons did show the Jordan,

ble battle of the Revolution, seized the gets in so late nights as to disturb the others. rammer and throughout the remainder of The plot of flowers recently put in the The Boston Herald gave a flattering closing with singing. The flowers lent inform "wit" what is the matter with the

in the hospitals where with tender hand festival at the vestry next Tuesday even- sought to destroy it. and sympathetic word the sick and wounded soldier was nursed into health, or was will be given by request.

The services at the local cemetery on Meanow as th

never to return. It was the women who Edward Southworth of Quincy, for teaching with such elements i p., to fire grape ing against the umpire's decision. Anday and skipped for parts unknown. He is

Aid Societies and the Sanitary Fairs by which nearly \$3,000,000 were raised wherewhich nearly \$3,000,000 were raised wh

and later on there was hardly a household omit attending this sale. in the North where the work of knitting The play of "Esmeralda" drew but a The great event of the present week has Saturday, Hosea B. Hayden of Randolph, up his shop very cosily.

delicacies to be forwarded to various hos- worthy of patronage, for a good sized crowd at the White House in Washington, on surgices to prosecute an appeal.

thinks thus needs to look down the avenues of the last half century to see what nues of the last half century to see what a "Centennial Hymn," written exwoman's share in the world's work has pressly for the occasion by Dexter Smith of the newly married pair. She was followed disturbing the peace, sentenced to ten days and was derivered by W. W. Donerty, Esq.,

question of woman's enfranchisement if they will, but it is one of the great problems of the future, the near future, when sion will close with a grand concert, devoted sion will close with a grand concert purity and intelligence will take equal rank to the performance of Haydn's "Creation," music the President and his wife led the in the politics of the country irrespective of sex or condition. The war of '61 George J. Parker, Clarence E. Hay, and an From the East Room.

From the East Room the company pro-

this high privilege? Let the intelligence of this nineteenth century make honest antrains on the Old Colony and Providence was served.

Ample accommodation for reaching the mansion, where the wedding supper trains on the Old Colony and Providence was served.

Arrive MORNING MAILS. railroads. Return trains after the concert on the Old Colony railroad to Roston and West 7.15

While the orchestra was playing and the 7.20 New York, South and West 7.15

Boston. 7.15 REGATTAS. In the race of the Dorchester Yacht Club Memorial Day, four of the vachts of the Quincy Club took prizes: the vachts of the Quincy Club took prizes: the

centreboards; Mabel and Tartar in fourth; "Hooper's Orchestra, which has played for friends a hearty good-bye and left the house a number of years on the Fall River Line through a private exit, entered a carriage The Flora Lee won first prize in the fourth class keels in the regatta of the summer on the boat. Hall's Band, of Bos-railroad station, where a special train awaitton, go on the Bristol, and Smith's Band, ed them to convey them to Deer Park, Md., of Providence, R. I., farnish music on the where the happy couple began their honey-The Old Colony railroad will put Providence. The boat, Old Colony, will moon a a cosy cottage. out about 50,000 potted plants and shrubs have a novelty in an orchestra composed of

Quincy Personals.

John Swingle, the bookkeeper of W. C.

Old Colony accident at South Boston a year ancestors for three generations, contains of "summer boarders."

The constables are very proud of their

at his residence in Boston Sunday last of pneumonia. Services were held in West Dedham, Wednesday, and his remains in-

for Europe, his eleventh passage over the cause of our mistake in crediting him with learn of his assured recovery. It was a of the Roman wars came the intelligence of the Roman wars came the intelligence of the Cassars and where in was laid the foundation of the common of the com

the day served at her husband's gun with "Gill Square," by the Village Improve- report of Senator Morse's memorial oration their heauty to the happy occasion. remarkable skill and bravery. Spattered ment Society, are an attraction to the at Trinity Church, East Boston, on Sunday: and the Advertiser says hundreds were grimy with the smoke of a desperate conflict, she left her post only when the battle to Town Hall on Monday aren.

The St. Johns Sunday School gave a admittance. We quote the following paraturned away from the doors unable to gain mict, she left her post only when the battle had ended. In the war of the Rebellion examples of womanly bravery were many. The color-bearer of the First Rhode Island

WEST QUINCY.

The Savin Hills should have played their graph of his address, which no doubt speaks the sentiment of all patriotic people, home talent.

WEST QUINCY.

The Savin Hills should have played their first game with a weaker nine than the St. Johns, for that club easily took them into as well as the Grand Army of the Republic,

fight. The wife of Colonel Turchin of one furnished by Mrs. A. B. Packard and were "Pray in what other country were traitors innings: eyer allowed to erect monuments to perpethusband was wounded, seized her husband's The Selectmen have offered a reward of nate and glorify treason and traitors? We St. Johns,

example of womanly intrepidity. No man Flowers and fruit for the Boston hos- right hand forget its cunning and my tongue home club 10 to 8. example of womanly intrepolity. So man was ever braver than these, and they had pitals may be left on the afternoon and cleave to the roof of my mouth, when I The Athletics also won a game from the The addition to the building at the cor- Hosmer, J. K. The story of the Jews, 341 26 Boston, June 5. scores of equals of their own sex. It will evening of Wednesday next, at the house make patriots and traitors equal, or when I Marions of East Boston; score 6 to 5. never be known how many women served of Mrs. M. A. Perkins, Chestnut street. fail to discern between the loyal soldiers An aggregation from across the brook, dining saloon. in the ranks in the Civil War as common The Ladies' Association connected with who periled and laid down their lives in de- on Hancock street, composed of nine base Notice the change in F. A. Read's adver- Howells, W. D. Indian summer, 323 4 the Universalist Society hold a strawberry fence of their country, and the traitors who ballists, and characterized as Up-towners,

and canister first, and blank cartridges af-

The Nation's Bridal.

unaecompanied, even the bride's mother 83 and costs.

of mellow radiance upon the scene, and the Charles Davis of Holbrook, for breaking The exercises at the graves of Wendell

by Miss Cleveland, the Rev. Mr. Cleveland in House of Correction.

soon returned to the company, where she was joined by the President, who had also

a Liquor Dealers Association for "mutual Fitts will show fruit and vegetables that paved the entire length, cars, horses and -Media and the made, about 800 plants having been set —Doris' circus advertising cars broke protection," proposing to put in a lot of a prompt of the Insurance huilding is from the train year. Tauntan and then

lar in style to the ope in Wollaston. Wilson & Co's.

QUINCY POINT.

About time for a pienic. PERSONAL. Townsend received news Monday of the Miss C. Lillian Smith of Chicago, grandguest of her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Newcomb in hoping for it. J. I. Crowell, one of the injured in the this place. Quincy being the home of her Landlord Merrill is happy over the arrival press.

Old Colony accident at South Boston a year ancestors for three generations, contains ago, returned with his wife from California on Tuesday. He has improved but little in Mr. Charles F. Wrisley, Quarter-master President is married. The newspaper related to the second contains of "summer boarders."

We'll be frank A. Robolis Circles and menager which yillage on Friday It was one of the best conducted affairs president is married. The newspaper related to the second conducted affairs and provide the second conducted affairs a Sergeant on staff of Col. Green, goes into porters must be very tired. Mrs. W. S. Williams is spending a few camp next week at South Framingham. The Methodist Society is preparing for a the menageric, was choiced in the menageric of the menageric

away, the community being called upon yesterday to mourn the loss of Hon. Charles
Marsh. Born in April, 1818, he engaged
for a short time in this town in the manufacture of boots, subsequently entering the
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The Meridons Society is preparing to a
strawberry and ice cream festival in
have come to the Point for the season.
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Rev. J. L. Harris, formerly of Quincy
Point, delivered at his church in Neponset

Miss Mertie Phillips is spending a few
Miss Mertie Phillips is spending being attended by the local Post, Woman's Relief Corps, and Sons of Veterans.

weeks at Boston Highlands.

Mr. Ira Newcomb and family have moved from North Weymouth and have again be. Facile Let 2.

Mr. Marsh never aspired to town offices, although taking much interest in town affairs. He however served the town in the House of Representatives in 1861, and in the Senate in 1869.

Mr. Eben Fisher, well known to our carbinate wag against a wire from the Puritans played a game of base ball agent of the firm of C. Schrack & Co. on Memorial Day with a picked nine of warnish makers, of Philadelphia, and a by one run.

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The W. T. C. Union hold its monthly meeting next Thursday.

The fire companies neet next Monday and Monday.

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ATLANTIC.

Below is given a brief abstract of Mr.

Sylvester's oration before the Woman's Suffrage League, of Quincy, last Monday

Suffrage League, of Quincy, last Monday knocking him senseless.

pastor of this town, was graduated in medi-will probably be presented to the Board of They pronounced his injuries, which are

in was laid the foundation of the common law; out of the Conquests of Europe was law; out of the Christian Civilization of the later.

The Presbyterian Society held a very large transfer of the later.

The Presbyterian Society held a very large transfer of the common One of the chief items of interest in the The Patriot is for sale each week at the

some one for his own use, near the site of go to. The sail down the harbor being an He wishes us to say also that his residence is on Fayette street, and that he is prepared cient history, and not less so is Moll Pitcher, the warm-hearted Irish heroine of Monmouth, who as her husband fell before the leaden hail of the British, in that memora-leaded hail of the British, in that memora-leaded hail of the British, in that memora-leader hall of the British hall of t drawings on the board were pleasing, and Marsh & Co's, team how to play ball on Farrar, F. W. Sermons and addresses the map of the United States excellently the morning of Memorial Day; defeating sons, then speaking and reading followed, Next,- our grocers are now prepared to Genone, Hudor, pseud. Inquirendo

as well as the Grand Army of the Republic, camp not allowing them to get even a run. ling the streets. He was to have com- Greene, Mrs. On angels wings, Regiment was a woman who many a time led her company into the thickest of the graves in the cemeteries in Quincy, were led her company into the thickest of the graves in the cemeteries in Quincy, were speaking of Jefferson Davis he said:

The home club played a good fielding game, menced Memorial Day but the shower relieved him. The sprinkler was put on Harrison, F. The choice of books and

sword and led his regiment bravely through the engagement, was another conspicuous example of the heroism of woman on the field of battle. Bridget Divers was another wasted billions of treasure, but let my morial Day resulted in a victory for the An obituary on the death of Mr. C. T. Hoffman, U. J. Science of the mind

Cole will be found elsewhere in this issue. tisement. He has a nice stock. challenged a nine from the other side, The services at the local cemetery on Me- Kennard, N. H. Rachael, (famous

dealt with, the Senator said: "The dregs ately accepted, and together Wednesday af-ball last Saturday on Robertson's field, 27 Lyford, C. P. The Mormon problem, 541 33 lovingly watched over as the life tide ebbed slowly away. Many a rough set and rugged slowly away. Many a rough set and rugged heart felt the magic of her warm compashed four additional inheart felt the magic of her warm compas-sion and Christianly kindness as they came three; and has gained four additional in-sion and Christianly kindness as they came three; and has gained four additional in-sion and Christianly kindness as they came three; and has gained four additional in-sion and Christianly kindness as they came three; and has gained four additional in-sion and Christianly kindness as they came three; and has gained four additional in-sion and Christianly kindness as they came three; and has gained four additional in-sion and Christianly kindness as they came three; and has gained four additional in-sion and Christianly kindness as they came three; and has gained four additional in-sion and Christianly kindness as they came three; and has gained four additional in-sion and Christianly kindness as they came three; and has gained four additional in-sion and Christianly kindness as they came three; and has gained four additional in-sion and Christianly kindness as they came three; and has gained four additional in-sion and christianly kindness as they came three; and has gained four additional in-sion and christianly kindness as they came three three; and has gained four additional in-three; and has gained four additional in-sion and christianly kindness as they came three thre sion and Christianly kindness as they came ward trains swelling the number to thirtyslowly to the brink of the dark river, and ward trains swelling the number to thirtyand the streets of Chicago recently ran red ing in many scientific catches and phenomMemorial Day, winning by a score of 31 with the blood of officers murdered by these enal muffs, finally was won by the Down- to 0. of the North, have reason to bless the women who sent to it the parting message of father or son who marched away to war of father or son who marched away to wa

and open a barber shop.

Thomas O'Brien intends, however, to

William Bird, Charles Ewell. Streets have

was an exquisite wreath of ivy, with its most brilliant emerald on one side, and its

-Plymouth is contemplating a stre

purpose, and Mr. Gordon of that town pre-

blems .- Journal.

District Court, Quincy.

socks, of making clothing and bandages, of collecting jellies, wines and other choice evidently spread the news that it was collecting jellies, wines and other choice of collecting jellies, wines are collecting jellies, with the collection of collecting jellies in the collec

pitals was not constantly going on. It was naturally a woman's work, and that it was grandly done needs not to be said. Hosts of women were in the work.

The floral festival of the First Church of women were in the work.

The succion sale of house lots by Bryant as well as his own residence, and delivering performed in the Blue Room in the presence of only a few gnests, by Rev. Byron Sun-John Conton of Quincy, John Gilles of Quincy, John Gilles of Quincy, John Gilles of Quincy, John First Church of Only a few gnests, by Rev. Byron Sun-John Conton of Quincy, John Gilles of Quincy, John First Church of Only a few gnests, by Rev. Byron Sun-John Conton of Quincy, John First Church of Only a few gnests, by Rev. Byron Sun-John Conton of Quincy, John First Church of Only a few gnests, by Rev. Byron Sun-John Conton of Quincy, John First Church of Only a few gnests, by Rev. Byron Sun-John Conton of Quincy, John First Church of Only a few gnests, by Rev. Byron Sun-John Conton of Quincy, John First Church of Only a few gnests, by Rev. Byron Sun-John Conton of Quincy, John First Church of Only a few gnests, by Rev. Byron Sun-John Conton of Quincy, John First Church of Only a few gnests, by Rev. Byron Sun-John Conton of Quincy, John First Church of Only a few gnests, by Rev. Byron Sun-John Conton of Quincy, John First Church of Only a few gnests, by Rev. Byron Sun-John Conton of Quincy, John First Church of Only a few gnests, by Rev. Byron Sun-John Conton of Quincy, John First Church of Only a few gnests of Only a few gnests, by Rev. Byron Sun-John Conton of Quincy, John First Church of Only a few gnests of Only Mary's Church.

and what grand self-denial and bravery was that of the mother who placed her hands that of the mother who placed her hands Ladies of Honor made Maple Lodge a visibility of the central corridor the bride should be been laid and will soon be built, and one located by the control of the control of the bride should be been laid and will soon be built, and one located by the control of the bride should be been laid and will soon be built, and one located by the control of the bride should be been laid and will soon be built, and one located by the control of the bride should be been laid and will soon be built, and one located by the control of the bride should be been laid and will soon be built, and one located by the control of the bride should be been laid and will soon be built, and one located by the bride should be been laid and will soon be built, and one located by the bride should be been laid and will soon be built, and one located by the bride should be been laid and will soon be built. Wednesday, drunks, R. B. Courtney of or two parties talk of erecting houses soon.

colors of the massive banks of scarlet bego- and entering with intent to commit larceny. Phillips and wife, which took place in the

Peter Money of Braintree, for being drunk and blooming emblems. Here in its centre

Quincy Post Office.

red, white and blue on the other, and with between. This, like those around, was The following is the mail arrangement at meant to speak the tribute of the Irish people to the orator who had been for them,

Boston, Cape Cod, Boston, Quincy Point, AFTERNOON MAILS. Boston. 12.30 Cape Cod, 3.15 4.30 Quincy Point, 6.15 4.45 Boston, 4.40 4.45 New York, South and West 8.00 Boston. Cape Cod,

TO THE LADIES. A new patented re- sented a proposition for consideration, the cipe for putting up fruit and vegetables main point of which was that he would without cooking or sealing, is to be found build and equip a railway of two and a half -Rumsellers in Brockton have organized with Mrs. C. R. Fitts, Elm Place; Mrs. miles with heavy flat street rails, the track

WOLLASTON. Robbins' New Show.

Frank A. Robbins' new show, double We didn't get our 5.30 P. M. express circus, museum and menagerie will visit death of his father in Zanesville, O., and daughter of the late Joseph Crane, is the train, but there was some satisfaction in Quincy on Wednesday next, June 9th. The following are a few opinions of the

Frank A. Robbins' circus and mena

Point, delivered at his church in Neponset of Sunday a memorial sermon, the services being attended by the local Post, Woman's Relief Corps, and Sons of Veterans.

Mrs. Thomas Crane visited on Monday of the Thomas Crane visited on Monday and left a beautiful basket of choice flowers. Those in charge of the library had previously arranged several boquets.

G. L. Aldrich presided at the semi-annual meeting of the New England Association of School Superintendents in Boston at the Merican Mark. There is a report that the peaceful Point as week.

Mrs. Bond The Find Hall the evening the usual services will be held.

This week has been prolific in accidents, Mrs. A Robbins' circus came to town on Saturday. Both performances were well attended. The enormous canvas of his several tonts almost covered the large result of the was given. A fine partial point of the whole town at noon. Seven performance, other through a varied performance in the result of the was not town on Seven performance, other through a varied perf

The interior walls of the Memorial Church way, when Mr. Lord undertook to get on a show that more than fullfilled the pro-The Steamer was taken to the brook at terred there. He leaves a widow.

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School street for trial on Tuesday evening to the memorial Church are being tinted, while ventilators have been placed in the roof. Owing to these and to the rear platform of the next to the leaves a to the rear platform of the next to the leaves a way, when Mr. Lord undertook to get on to the rear platform of the next of the posters. They had a very leave to the rear platform of the sent plant are being tinted, while ventilators have been placed in the roof. Owing to these and to the rear platform of the next of the posters.

The Steamer was taken to th mer residence in Scituate Centre. Also, house's residence on Memorial Day by that Mrs. Elvira Webb had been visiting breaking glass in one of the windows.

Rev. E. P. Thwing, Ph. D., a "former of members for the Chemical Engine which of the Chemical Engine which the Chemical Engine which the Chemical Engine whi confined principally to his face, very seri- lic Library :

> Young America in Spain and Portugal. Baird, C. W. History of the Huguenot

Beecher, H. W. Evolution and re-

Dutt, Torn. Ancient ballads and legends of Hindustan, Frith, H. Escaped from Siberia,

212 33 coffee. "The Lord provides" good coffee Gothe, Life and genius of: lectures, as well as other material for our tables, but edited by F. B. Sanborn, Grant, James. British battles on land and sea, vol. 2 and 3,

Grant, U. S. Personal memorials, 415 30 Grant, U. S. Memorial from the city 415 31

Wednesday and will water the entire length other literary pieces, of Copeland street from the depot to Brew-

Johnson, J. Self effort.

Matthews, B., and Hutton L. Actors

" Evan Harrington, said to be owing several parties small sums. Meyern, A perilous venture,

> For the Patriot. · Politeness.

catch the best trade, having recently fitted ATLANTIC, May 29, 1886, of women were in the work.

"Is there any grander picture in history than that of old Barbara Freitchie of Fredericksburg. Is there a braver woman than Hetty McEwen who planted her fallen hus-bards the grand of the work of the work of the work of women were in the work.

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ALFRED THAYER.

WANTED.

A N Experienced Girl for general house-work, must be a good washer and ironer. Apply immediately at the Quincy, June 5. PATRIOT OFFICE.

WANTED

Norwood, Mass. WANTED. warmly applanded.

The grave was decked with tropical palms

A SITUATION to do general housework.

Good plain cook, washer and ironer.

Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

Wanted Immediately. the words, "Orator," "Liberator," placed TWO or Three Girls to do laundry work. WOLLASTON STEAM LAUNDRY. Quincy, June 5.

as for so many of the oppressed, an advo-Good Pasturage cate and a champion. A beautiful harp of FURNISHED for the Season, or by Week, for a limited number of Ho pansies, a standing anchor of roses, tropi-Price \$20.00 for the Season or \$1.50 per cal plants, and wreaths completed the floral array. A unique feature was that by BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO., which four little girls, representing the North Weymouth, Mass. four provinces of Ireland, and thirty-two, representing the counties comprising them, TO LET. laid upon the grave their wreaths and om-

A SMALL Tenement with Stable or part of the same.

Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE. railway; a meeting has been called for the Quincy, June 5. TO LET. Apply to DR. WELCH.

FOR SALE. a prompt and generous response is made the road will be under way by August 1st.

A BROWN MARE, 8 years old, and kind. Not atraid of anything. -Middleboro is agitating electric lights.

for ladies to drive.

Apply to CHAS. H. WINSLOW.

June 5-tf Baxter Street, Quincy.

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CLAN MCGREGOR.

THE GATHERING OF THE CLANS.

Fifth Annual Pienic and Games of CLAN McGREGOR, NO. 5, QUINCY, MASS.

At Lovell's Grove, No. Weymouth THURSDAY, JUNE 17th.

years, 10c., under 10 years, accompanied with guardians free. Tickets to be had of Committee and on day of Picnic at Barge and Grove.

the o'clock train was moving away from the station, and under pretty good headway, when Mr. Lord undertook to get on a show that more than fulfilled that gave the fulfi

Strawberry Festival.

THE Ladies' Universalist Association will hold their annual Strawberry Festival at their vestry on TUESDAY, June 8th, 1886. The usual supper will be served, sup-plemented by hot Strawberry short cake, at

"The Last Loaf" Shelf. No. That was presented at the last May Festival, will be repeated in response to urgent re-quests for the same. There will be good music before the entertainment and between

the acts by our talented pianist and young townsman MR. GEORGE DEVLIN. The cast of the play is as follows: emigration to America, 2v. 401 23-24 Mark Ashton,—The Reformed Drunkard; Wm. King.

2 546 17 Caleb Hanson,—The False Friend; Peter Kerr.

Dick Bustle,—The Thriving American tables, 491 28 love with Party Johnson, Compayre, G. History of pedagogy, 556 14 Tom Chubbs,—Another of Party's devoted Swains; E. W. LITCHFIELD.

> 287 28 Lily Ashton,—An only daughter; Gentrude Hanson. Bush Hammers and Stone Tools Patty Jones,—An energetic Yankee Girl from way down in Maine; Lila Robinson. 440 44 TICKETS TO SUPPER, 15 CTS.

> > Quincy, June 5.

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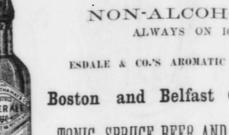
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A lot of land in Quincy, in said County, at Houghs Neck, bounded and described as follows, to wit: southerly by Bay View avenue, about ninety feet; easterly by land of George W. Dearing, about one hundred and seventy feet; northerly by land of Peirce & Murphy, one hundred and five feet; easterly by other land of grantor, two hundred and twenty-four feet, being let 24 and 25, on a plan drawn by E. G. Pratt, Esq., and the same described in a deed from Chapin Thayer to George Littlefield, dated May 27, 1873, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 441, fol. 65.

RUFUS P. LITTLEFIELD, Guardian.

BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auctionee

Administrator's Sale.

PURSUANT To a license from the Probate Court, for the County of Norfolk, dated May 12, 1886, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY the ninth day of June, A. D., 1886, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the real estate of the late Thomas Drake, situated in Quincy, in said County, consisting of a certain lot of land with all the buildings thereon, and bounded northerly on land of L. D. Goodridge and Mrs. Nightingale, or by whom now owned, one hundred and seven feet; casterly on land now or late of Patrick McDonnell, one hundred feet; southerly on Adams Place, or formerly so called, one hundred and seven feet; westerly on land of William S. Williams, one hundred feet. Terms at sale.

GEO. L. GILL, Adm'r.
Quincy, May 22, 1886. 3w

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Safe Or Sale Said mortgage, and therein bounded and described as follows, to wit:

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"A certain lot of land situated near the grantic quarry of the grantor, formerly Bass's Common, near Common Street and Quincy, bounded as follows, that is to say, northerly on land of George Moulton, or by whom owned six rods. Containing thirty-six square rods with the free right forever of passageway to and from said form the said Lewis Dell by deed and subject to the incumbrance of a mort-gage to N. F. Safford, Esq., asstated in said deed on these and other portions of land on said Bass Common."

Said mortgage, and therein bounded and dedand described as follows, that is to say, northerly on land of George Moulton, or by whom owned six rods. Containing thirty-six square rods with the free right forever of passageway to and f

Said mortgage to N. F. Safford has been discharged. The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles or assessments, if any.

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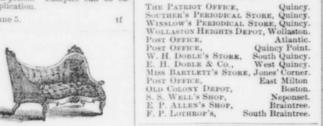


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1 LAWN MOWER,

10 Chamber Sets, 10, 8 Woolen Carpets, 2 Ranges, I COOK STOYE. Also a large assortment of SMALL GOODS barges and were conveyed to the junction worthy. His life has been an extremely programme was as follows: of Copeland and Cemetery streets,

vices were as follows:

played a selection.

Selection by the Band.

eries previous to nine A. M.

WEST QUINCY.

A COLLATION.

Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Sts. Quincy, May 22.

NOTICE THE Subscriber would inform the public

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Nov. 14.

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Prayer, Rev. B. B. Sherman.
Red wreath deposited, S. V. C. Cleverly.
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Red, white and blue, Com. Loud.

Rev. B. B. Sherman.
Sherman.
Adjt. Pratt.
Com. Loud.
taken from one of his last poems, "The

Boquets deposited by the ladies. "Dip the Flag," QUINCY AND MILTON

listen to the exercises:
Selections from "William Tell," Band.
Prayer, Rev. B. B. Sherman.
Oration, Rev. Henry Dorr.
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"Puritan Galop," Band.
"Puritan Galop," Band.
"Puritan Galop," Band. In any Quantities.

way 125 each, and the others less than one hundred.

One of the members of the Grand Army tells of a friend of his who was so frightened in the war that a hair watch chain he can be seen to see the control of the members of the Grand Army tells of a friend of his who was so frightened in the war that a hair watch chain he can be seen to see the control of the members of the Grand Army tells of a friend of his who was so frightened in the war that a hair watch chain he can be seen t Men, Boys and Children.

attended by the Post and others. Rev. H.
A. Couden, the blind preacher from Chatham, was taken somewhat unawares, not

Cemetery and there laid tenderly away.

But he still lives, for truly, "The good die not."

Mitchell, aged 1 year, 1 month and 9 days.

May 30th, John W., son of Mr. John George Saville, expecting to address comrades of the Grand Army, but his address was appropriate and

The Union Memorial services, last Sunday evening, in First Church, were of the unusually interesting character and with the other services of the day a fit preparation for the exercises which were celebrated on the morrow. A large chorus choir sang several appropriate songs and led the congression in the singling of the large first church, were of the unusually interesting character and with the other services of the day a fit preparation for the exercises which were celebrated on the morrow. A large chorus choir sang several appropriate songs and led the congression in the singling of the large first church was a mission we believe to perform, we cannot refrain from warning it of the danger in its path with unfit leaders. The Waltham Free system of this subject:

"Now how about Massachusetts? One in the singling of the large first church, were of the Knights of Labor, which has a mission we believe to perform, we cannot refrain from warning it of the danger in its path with unfit leaders. The Waltham Free Syears, 1 month and 24 days. June 2d, Mrs. Mary Morrisey, aged 52 years and 10 mouths.

June 2d, Mrs. Saran Phalen, aged 82 years, 9 months and 14 days.

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Informs her patrons and friends that NEW
GOODS can be found in the same rooms, though elevated over the new
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PRICES WILL NOT BE HIGHER.

Quincy, May 15.

PIANOS,

ALL MAKES AND PRICES,

ALL MAKES AND

until 7 the next morning.

tion. Mr. French sorted them in 40 or not, and for any rate of wages I and my

Obituary.

Mr. Charles T. Cole, died on Thursday for local Irons and Litchmans.' vening, May 27th, at the residence of Mr. . L. Badger, West Quincy, aged 33 years and 2 months. He had long been the victim of that wasting disease, consumption

Mr. Cole was born in Woonsocket, R. L. April 8th, 1853. At two years of age, he was given into the care of his aunt, Mrs. City on Monday last with a good deal of service at 7 o'clock. When quite young, he entered the drug of General Grant in Riverside Park.

Church, which relation he faithfully sustained to the last. He came to West Quincy about ten years ago, and bought out Mr.

A. M. Dam, druggist; he continued in this business seven or eight years, when, on account of ill-health he sold out to Mr. F. alarge number of soldiers to take part in business seven or eight years, when, on account of ill-health he sold out to Mr. F.

A. Read, the present druggist, and went to Detroit, Mich. However, such was the state of his health, he was obliged to return.

Being ambitious, notwithstanding his by four ex-confederate soldiers from the by four ex-confederate soldiers from the on Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. Memorial Day in Quincy:

Being ambitious, notwithstanding his failing health, he went to Chelsea and entered the drug store of Mr. Smith; but was attacked by hemorrhages and compelled to leave. Regaining a slight degree pelled to leave. Regaining a slight degree of strength he went to Attlebore into the Francisco which started early last week.

Being ambitious, notwithstanding his by four ex-confederate somers from the Robert E. Lee camp of Richmond, Virginia. The Southerners brought flowers to the tomb of General Grant. Among other floral tributes was a flower car from San 7.30 r. M., Sunday School at 11.45 A. M.

Francisco which started early last week. of strength, he went to Attleboro, into the drug store of Mr. Wheeler. There he gave It contained a colossal piece representing ings at 7.45 o'clock. All invited. Monday was a delightful day, as pleasant such close attention to his business, spend- General Grant on horseback. The tomb nd comfortable as if it had been ordered ing so much time and strength in making was elegantly decorated as follows: "The M. E. Church, West Quincy. Service expressly for Post 88. The shower of the previous night effectually laid the dust and down and gave up business entirely. At framed in white immortelles. Upon this revived nature. In fact the streets were a little too muddy in the morning, but this a few weeks with Mr. Daniel French; but ful unto Death. The gate was ornamented meeting Friday evening at 7.45. objection was removed before afternoon. though a confirmed invalid, he could not with wreaths of smilax and lilies, and the M. E. Church, Wollaston. Rev. F. H. The Grand Army boys turned out in good numbers, and the attendance of people at employ every particle of his strength in usethe services at the cemeteries was very large. ful ways. His versatility of talent was retelles, one inscribed Peace and the other vice and lecture at 7 r.m.

every particular. Past Commander I. M. painting and waxwork. Holt, accompanied by Comrade Young, pro- Mr. and Mrs. Badger called on him while colored Grant Guards and a structure of seeded to Mt. Auburn and decorated the here, and respectively became impressed flowers from Senor Romero, the Mexican rave of Col. Paul J. Revere, returning in that they ought to give him their hospitali- Minister. Above the tomb was a cross of ason to participate in the afternoon ser- ty, and minister to his wants in his failing white roses, and behind it an eagle of purple vices. Details of comrades under the com- health; the following day, upon consider- buds. Back of the tomb was a large shaft mand of Senior Vice Commander Cleverly, ing his situation, they found themselves of of evergreens which had come from St. Junior Vice Commander Bennett and Adone mind as to their duty, and accordingly John, N. B. There were many other jutant Pratt decorated the graves of fallen their hearts and home were freely and pieces, but perhaps the most striking of wh heroes in the National Sailors' Home, Mt. tenderly proffered for his acceptance, and all was one from Bay City, Michigan. It 1 Singer Sewing Machine, Wollaston, Hancock and Episcopal ceme- here he received the loving care, that a was very large bearing the State coat-offather and mother give to their own. All arms, and also the motto "Appointation. At that hour a procession was formed in these attentions, and as he frequently ex- In the green that framed it were gras cont of Revere hall, consisting of the East pressed himself, "unmerited kindness," plucked from General Grant's chief battle veymouth Band, Paul Revere Post, and were deeply appreciated, and he often feared fields, and ladders of flowers bore on their the Chaplain of the Day, invited guests and he was causing great trouble, but such was rungs the names of all of them. wounded soldiers in carriages, which the devotion of these kind friends that dur- Chinese Minister sent a large pyramid of marched to junction of School and Granite ing all of his last illness, they felt flowers with the motto "China's affection treets. Here the Band and Post took that they could not do enough for one so for America's illustrious warrior." The

even one, and it is not known that he ever | Singing of "Nearer my God to Thee," gave occasion for offence. His uncle, with by the Amphion Society; Prayer, by Rev. The line was reformed and marched first whom he lived during his boyhood, testi- Dr. Storrs; Responsive Service, by Chapto the Hall Cemetery. Here a very large con- fies that he never heard him utter an un- lain R. B. Gwillin and the Amphion Society course of people had assembled. The ser- kind word.

Address, by General Logan; Beethoven's During his active life in West Quincy, he | Funeral March; salutes by the Marines and was much interested in the work of the the Ships of War. The entire concourse of Selection by the bank.

Decoration of the Graves.
Rev. B. B. Sherman.
Remarks,
Past Com. W. P. Martin.

Church, and he ever retained this first months, he has expressed his great gratification at the has expressed his great gratification at the has expressed his great gratification at the booming of cannon was heard. In the that he is prepared to steam Men's doctory all insects of their eggs, and will do them up in paper here smelts will not want to gather, nor which the Post was received by the Rey, F. was organist, and always prominent in music, a bugle note was heard sharp and which the Post was received by the Rev. F. was organist, and always prominent in music, a bugle note was heard sharp and N. B. Women's Furs and outside Wool- A. Friguglietti, who conducted the services. every engagement of public good. A gentle- clear on the evening air. It was the partdone up, and all in-S. WALES. Whereupon details of comrades decorated man of fine taste, his selections invariably ing signal. The benediction was then proestroyed. S. WALLO.

101 Hancock St., cor. Railroad Ave. the graves of the soldier dead, and the Band were beautiful, and rendered with gentle nounced by Bishop Harris, and the crowd * touch, tender in expression, bringing out slowly dispersed. Among the prominent The line was again reformed and marched to the junction of Cemetery and Copeland to the junction of Cemetery and Copeland refinement, which he embodied, in both Phil. Sheridan, General Sickles, the Mexstreets, there taking carriages for the Centre. music and painting. He was a prime ican Minister, Senor Romero, Levi P. Mormover, and Secretary of the Citizens' Com- ton, Mayor Grace, a number of members of Arriving at Revere hall, the comrades, mittee in the Centennial Celebration, June the President's cabinet, and Stewart L. past band and invited guests to the number of a 26th, 1883, of Mr. Solomon Willard, one of Woodford. numbered or more, sat down to a bountiful Quincy's most honored citizens, who was hundred or more, sat down to a bountiful Quincy's most honored citizens, who was collation served by Comrades Osborne and the projector and builder of Bunker Hill monument. Of Mr. Willard, a prominent Hay Fever, Asthma. Relief guaranteed FONTAINE'S CURE. For sale by Druggist, Oct. 17 1yeow. J. F. PIERCE, Sole Agent.

ton, Coddington and Sea streets to the Mt. the case of this young man; he did not Oh, it will wear away, but in most III WIII and S Salsapailla. Wollaston Cemetery. It was preceded and accumulate wealth according to the usual cases it wears them away. Could they followed by a large number of citizens on idea, but he did amass wealth in the truest be induced to try the successful medioot and in carriages. The following ser- and highest sense, and although in his last cine called Kemp's Balsam, which we Band. of his friends without the means to recom-Blue and the Gray,"
Band. of his friends without the means to recompense that care, yet heleft the truest legacy;
Prayer,

S. V. C. Cleverly.

Band. of his friends without the means to recompense that care, yet heleft the truest legacy;
Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial size free.

J. F. Pierce.

Adjt. Pratt.
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Band.
Band. Band. He wanted to live, as he often said that GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. Rev. B. B. Sherman. he "might do some good in the world," The procession reformed and marched to thus not estimating his own works aright, he Town Hall, which was well filled to for his only fault seemed to be, doing more

The oration will be found in full on the of poor health, his friends made him a preson Picket.

The patriotism of Quincy is best shown when it is told that only eleven other cities and towns in the State decorated more graves on Monday. Paul Revere Post decorated 292, and the Boston Globe figures the total in the State at 18,658. Of the other towns in the county, Brookline decorated 179, Weymouth 160, Randolph and Medway 125 each, and the others less than one hundred.

ent of an elegant gold watch and chain, and the kind words spoken by all, who were glad to give something, as an expression of their love and esteem of a life whose place they felt would never again be filled, showed the hold he had on the affections of the people. His funeral on Sunday, from his late home, was attended by a very large number, and the rich fragrance of the flowers—gifts of friends—seemed a true emblem of a life so sweet and rare in qualities of inestimable worth. The choir, as-ities of inestimable worth. The choir, as-ities of inestimable worth. The choir, as-ities of specific properties of the flowers—gifts of friends—seemed a true emblem of a life so sweet and rare in qualities of inestimable worth. The choir, as-ities of inestimable worth. The choir, as-ities of specific properties of the flowers—gifts of friends—seemed a true emblem of a life so sweet and rare in qualities of inestimable worth. The choir, as-ities of inestimable worth and chain, and the kind words spoken by all, who were glad to give something, as an expression of the kind words spoken by all, who were glad to give something, as an expression of the life whose place they felt would never again be filled, showed they felt would never again be fille

The Rev. Henry Dorr spoke appropriate The Memorial services at the Universalist Church on Sunday morning were largely Church on Sunday morning were largely Cemetery and there laid tenderly away.

The Mew. Helly Doll appears to words, impressing the virtues of his life upon the living. He was borne to Hall In Quincy, May 30th, Stanisclase, son of Mr. Israel and Mrs Mary Delima way.

Would Be Leaders.

With all due respect to the noble order of the Knights of Labor, which has a mission 32 years, 9 months and 14 days.

June 2d, Mrs. Mary Morrisey, aged

POSTAL SERVICE. We are pleased to know that our townsman, Frederick H.

French, who has been employed for several years in sorting the mails on the cars between Boston and Now York Nork has recently in the second of the Knights of Charles T. Cole. Our words are only too weak to bear the estimate of our hearts for such generous treatment. May the bountiful providence of our Heavenly Father reward them for all tween Boston and New York, has recently if he did not acknowledge the right of any their kindness. passed excellent examinations, and is well man to work and earn wages to support his qualified for the arduous duties required of family, he replied: 'I do not acknowledge MRS. CLARISSA ALDRICH. ualified for the arduous duties required of family, he replied: 'I do not acknowledge one in his position-from 4 in the afternoon the right of any man at the time a great West Quincy, June 5. conflict is raging between labor and capital

In his examinations on New Hampshire to step in between and scab.' Think that CARD OF THANKS. Apprecia and Connecticut he received 100 per cent. in each. The way the clerks are examined, and there are five on his car, is as follows:

They are, for New Hampshire, given 513 cards, one for each office in the state, and they are required to sort those cards and place them in 36 bags, which will carry Judge Allen of Brooklyn, in his charge to place them in 36 bags, which will carry them by the quickest route to their destina- a jury recently: 'I have the right to work the observance of the day. minutes, and in every instance correctly. employer may agree upon. Any other rule JOHN A. PRATT, Adj. In Connecticut 469 offices and 59 bags, would make voluntary associations the Quincy, June 5th.

ing men to consider, for Irons and Litchman both aspire to be leaders. Look out

For the Patriot.

Letter from New York City. occupy the pulpit. Sunday School imn diately following. NEW YORK, June 2d, 1886.

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. H. E. Cotton, pas-Decoration Day was celebrated in this tor. Morning service at 10.30 a. m. Evening

George Ware of Mansfield, who loved him most dearly and treated him with a mother's tenderness.

City on Monday 1881 William a god was in town, and reviewed two large parades, beside taking part in the services at the tomb at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible

whose employ he continued five years. entation to the President of a basket of evening at 7.45. whose employ he continued live years.

His virtues gained for him the affection of his employer and family, which lasted until his death. While there, he became converted his death. While there, he became converted his death. While there, he became converted his death.

and united with the Methodist Episcopal the entire review. It was also noticed day evening, at 7.30 o'clock. All are invited.

markable, and he did much, while at Mr. Finis, and a white cannon rested on an Bartist Church, Wollaston. Rev. F. The orders of the day as arranged by French's, and afterwards at his final home ivy gun-carriage, with a white pigeon E. Dewhurst, pastor. Preaching service Paul Revere Post 88, were carried out in with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Badger, in fine perched at the muzzle. In front of these 10.45 A. M. and 7. P. M. Sunday School decorations was a seat of roses from the following morning service.

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Meaths. May 30th, John W., son of Mr. John

and 1 day.

June 2d, Mrs. Sarah Phalen, aged

and Mrs. Vera Bergfors, aged 6 months

Sunday Services.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Services at 10.30 A. M. Rev. C. B. Lynn, of College Hill, will

When quite young, he entered the drug of General Grant in Riverside Park.

A pretty incident of the day was the pressure of the Class at 11.45 A. M.

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Old Colony.

On and after May 31, 1886,

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.—4.40, 6.16, .02, 7.31, 7.49, 8.11, 9.24 10.15, 11.17 A. M., .56, 2.56, 4.10, 5.47, 6.38, 7.26, 9.00, 10.40 . M. SUNDAY.—9.57, A. M., 1.52, 6.18, 11.67 RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 10.05, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 12.30, 1 15, 1.50, 2.20, 4.22, 4.48, 5.30, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m.

RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 10.05, 11.00 A. M., 2.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 3.12, 4.18, 4.48, 5.32, 6.19, 1.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15, P. M. SUNDAY.— 530 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-6.04, 18, 7.58, 9.11, 11.06 a. m., 1.46, 5.27, 6.20

11 P. M. RETURN.-6.45, 8.60, 10.05, A. M., 12.30, 0, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25 11.00 P. M.

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QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON .- 4.32, EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.-6.08 .22, 8.02, 9.15, 11.10 a. m., 1.50, 5.31, 6.24

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Board of Health

TOWN OF QUINCY.

The Board shall give notice of all regulaions made by it by publishing the same in
some newspaper of its town, . . . such
notice shall be deemed legal notice to all perions. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 19.

Regulation 1. Every householder shall
teep his premises free from all nuisances and
sources of 61th that are injurious to the rule.

naintain a piggery, within the town with a permit from the Board of Health.

J. A. GORDON, S. M. DONOVAN, J. H. GILBERT, JOSEPH L. WHITON, W. L. FAXON,

Quincy, April 10, 1886. Board of Health.

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REO. 3. From the fifteenth day of May to the first day of October, no privy vault or cesspool shall be emptied between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock

Sewer and Drain Pipe. TRAPS AND ELLS OF ALL SIZES. REG. 4. No person shall deposit the connts of any privy vault or cesspool, or any
her filth, upon any premises within the
alits of this town, without first having obined a permit to do so from the Board of
ealth.

ILME, CEMENT, HAIR, and
BRICK of all kinds constantly on hard at

QUINCY GRAIN STORE, REG. 5. No privy, vault or cesspool that is not water-tight shall be maintained within two rods of any well, spring, or other source of water supply used for drinking purposes. REG. 6. Water from the kitchen sinks shall not be allowed to run under any house, nor shall any cesspool for the retention of such waste water be within five feet of any house, except the cesspool be cemented water-tieht.

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RECENTLY with F. A. Spear, would respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy Over J. H. Veazie's Drug Store, Where will be found a fine assortment of if he was married.

He is prepared to guarantee to give perfect satisfaction as far as price, fit and manufactown.

"Then,' said His Worsnip, amount of linguistic peals of laughter, "it's a good thing for satisfaction as far as price, fit and manufactory in the satisfactory in the satis

Wendell Granite Works, got the German Band." AT THE SOUTH COMMON.

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THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his estab-BREAD, CAKE AND PASTRY, and all other articles usually found in any Bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all

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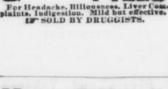
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The Quincy Patriot.

skirts of the city, "I could not sleep; had no appetite. I Whose lonely sorrow might have moved the

stones she trod to pity. calling on a little child the reaper Death

And brightly on their golden heads their golden crowns were glancing.

clasp her treasure ;

take with these thy pleasure?" O, mother ! little mother mine, behind the pitcher I must carry.

'If you had ceased to weep for me when I should have been amongst the blest, with little Jesus playing.

Farm and Garden.

Improve Your Stock.

Cochins, as well as in horses. And will anyone deny saloon must fall." To that end, every-least compelled to silence in their execrable that there is much in the fattening proper- where, Republicans should organize, for utterances ties of hogs? Have not all our farmers complete and uncompromising battle that But pardon me, I have wandered. I was tried that? So it is in the poultry. So it when it is won will do more for the prosper-speaking of the true import of American is in the grain even. And in what is not ity and peace and honor of the 60,000,000 citizenship. I spoke of our educational this the case? We are so negligent! so apt to let things go at hap-hazard. With a litact or triumph yet written in American histoliers, the privilege of free speech, every tle trouble this thing may be remedied, tory."—The State. There are always some men in each State, and in almost every community, who have improved farm stock of some kind or an

other. Through these men much can be done. All a man needs to do is to bestir himself. Not that he is to buy always high-priced cattle, that costs them perhaps ly opened Monday. armers. But he can secure the blood; he tas the coming summer, the lowest prices, and would recom-nd them as being reliable. Also, we have At present, all that is necessary, is to im-

and almost any change will be for the bet- apiece. ter. Our old stock is about as bad as it can -Fifty pounds of honey were secured Views not a realm so beautiful and fair ter. Our old stock is about as bad as it can be—not necessarily in every particular. While repairing a house in South Scituate The heritage of nature's noblest grace. Our common stock turn out good milkers; recently. t least this is the case frequentry. Our —A cat in Taumon should a family of sound.

Art thou a man, a patriot, look around. even one good thing to recommend it; so squirrels. with the rough, wild hogs of our old farmers. -Two hundred carriages are said to have That land thy country, and that spot thy This article is intended to direct attention, been in procession at an East Weymouth rather than to point out any particular funeral lately. breeds-a thing that has often been done, that no one is at a loss to decide. The papers are full of the various kinds of from artesian wells and twenty-five have memorate Take a greenback, it has some stock; all qualities are represented.—Rural been driven.

Anecdotes.

An Irish magistrate asked a prisoner that place. "No," replied the man. English, American and Fancy Suitings. "Then," said His Worship, amid says a cotemporary.

"Are you pretty well acquainted

asked the school teacher of a new that city on Monday.

"Ma jaws me a good deal, sir." ance hall and gymnasium.

do something for it?" Said an exasperated father at the ham, fell while cleaning house and broke sake, but that principle shall be perpetuated dinner-table: You children turn up one of her hips. She is about 84 years of even though the party shell drop off. The Dealer in all kinds of DRESSED AND your noses at everything on the table. age.

When I was a boy I was glad to get -The Brockton Gazette tells of a palatial honor it for that, but I prefer to save the enough dry bread to eat." "I say, pa, you are having a much to be lighted by electricity and furnished grandest triumphs, better time of it, now you are living with hot and cold water.

"A nice husband you are!" said grounds around the building.

yours. Look what you did when your in June, and it will be one of the finest mind. And this problem exceeds all the poodle, Azor, died." looking hotels in Nantasket. Husband (quietly)-Well, I had him

Wife (exasperated)-You wouldn't have gone to that expense for me-not Benjamin S. Rotch of Milton, took place against the oppressions of the lash, so he Monday, June 1st.

"Why is your hair so gray, mamma?" -Mr. William A. Cole of Brockton, re- on King Alcohol, not the least among whom Mamma. "Well, because you are cently found a queer looking cartridge, and is an honored citizen of our town. Plain and Fancy Crackers, such a naughty child sometimes." Infant prodigy; "What a naughty

ma's hair is quite white!" "Why don't you finish eating your at lowest cash prices.

WM. A. HODGES.

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"Why don't you finish eating your hash, Tommy?" asked a Brooklyn Bousehold Receipts.

Their sacrifice appeals to us to squarely meet all the great issues that are now stirmother of her boy, who suddenly laid down his knife and fork as he caught

sight of the servant dishing out ice- carefully and you will have a beautiful cake. question, adjusting it as it should be, to "Cause it's crowded out to make room

"Why, down to the lake, auntie." for the world. Whose skulls will they half-cup currants or raisins chopped fine, and Northern life a fragrance more sweet, serve with either a cream sauce or one upon the graves of the heroic today. "Grandmamma," said a young lady, made by creaming butter and sugar, and

"She is mistaken," said grand- cracker, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one mamma. "I knew she was-the mean, spiteful "I knew she was—the mean, spiteful hing! The idea!"

"Yes, she is mistaken," went on the rolled grated rinds of two lemons, four rolled grackers, two cups of water, one and thing! The idea!" old lady retrospectively; "it wasn't on one-half cups of sugar.

kind of a woman I can trust to hold my three jogver. candy for me until I am done playing." FEATHER CAKE. One egg, one cup of

A mother said to her little girl who was whipping her dolly. "Stop, now. You have punished her enough."

"No," replied the child; "I don't want to be told, as papa often tells you, that I am too weak with my child."

"Bury one tablespoonful of melted butter, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one taspoonful of melted butter, one tablespoonful of the Patrice. A sure preventive of Smail Pox without vaccination, may be found in Dr. B. O. Flower's Nerve Pills, prepared by the Flower Medicine Co., and sold by all druggists. This has been proven by practical experience during one of the method.

sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter,

dignantly, "Clara Van Spuyten says flavor with vanilla extract or wine.

Temperance.

tional bill in the United States Congress, Furnished for publication by the W. C.T. Union. for so grand an appropriation to give in Organize all along the Line.

VICINITY NEWS.

-The Hull Yacht Club house was formal-

-Natick has electric lights.

creased efficiency to this work. You who read the provisions of that bill, and its tion among the friends of temperance has according to the southern states the palm taken place, after all the credit awarded to for ignorance among the masses. That the splendid management of the campaign, is chiefly due to the large Republican vote leaders of the dead Confederacy, and if She wandered, weeping through the fields, given to it. Eighty per cent. of the ballots they were at all open to conviction, by such cast for the prohibitory constitutional a truthful presentation of the product of amendment in that state, were thrown by their past course as compared with the other Republicans. In the state of New York, states of the Union, it seems they would When, lo! upon a day she met a white-robed the sixty-one votes cast for submitting to hide their faces in shame instead of cheerthe people a prohibitory constitutional ing at the treasonable words of the man amendment in that state, were thrown by whose supreme cowardness led him to make Republicans. In the late elections in Mas- in this Christian land an Andersonville, a Send for book containing additional evidence. Child Jesus led a happy band of little ones sachusetts, where so many signal successes Belle Isle and a Libby a certainty, and were made for no-license and in which a lastly to sneak away from justice

Continued from first page

Hampshire, as he urged the recent educa-

saloon, ninety per cent. of this most en- My Bible tells me to call no man a fool, couraging vote was given by Republicans. but he comes the nearest to it of any one I It may be laid down as an indisputable prop- know, who has any sense whatever left. What ails thee, darling that thou must not osition that whatever practical work is done And the men who shout and applaud his for the conclusion of the great issue be- words are certainly akin to him in his great tween our homes and their ceaseless enemy folly. the saloon, must be accomplished in the A young man of personal knowledge, a main by the men now within the ranks of graduate of Harvard College, of fine mind, the Republican party. Another thing is highly refined in character, a resident of very clear. The Republican party is in our Lynn, went to the war and was offered a

judgment about to take a forward step in captaincy in the outset, but refused, for by this mighty work. Everything indicates a accepting he must be separated from his In fact you can find anything in the line of BOOTS and SHO determination upon the part of many of its younger brother, for whom he had conce leaders to take a national position on this is- as a father, their father being dead. In sue. One has but to read the solid vote for the war he was taken a prisoner to Libby. the submission of the prohibition amend- From here he wrote heart-rending letter ment by the Republicans, the significant to his mother. The last letter he wrote 90 Hancock Street, nitiatory movement of the Brooklyn Re- was in a trembling hand, in which were the publicans, of the general tone of the Re- words, "This is the last, I can write no publican press, and the very able presenta- more mother, for tomorrow I must sell my tion of the vital controversy by Senator pencil for a morsel of bread." His mother The interest manifested in stock—in the best breeds—is a gratifying symptom of the times; and the West is among the number times; and the West is among the number of the times and the West is among the number of the times. The interest manifested in stock—in the blair, with its unmistakable intimations to be a "new departure" ter to her starving boy. When I think of the true in that historical and powerful political or such noble sons and then think of the true. EGGS FOR HATCHING, that is awake on the subject. Cattle must ganization, about to place upon its banners, be had; and now while we are at it, let us after Liberty and Loyalty, and Public Faith, dom allowed traitors, twenty years after see that we have the best, the most profita- and Protection to Labor, the inspiring their bloody deeds, my heart's blood boils ble kinds both in sheep and in neat cattle, words, "our homes must stand, and the within me, and I ache to have them at

> man being a sovereign, our quiet home upon the hillsides and among the fertile valleys of this Christian land and a thousand other blessing, how much it means to be an American citizen! Well may we appreciate the lines: "There is a land of every land the pride

Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world beside -Onset is to be the scene of nine regat- Where brighter suns dispense serener light And milder moons imparadise the night.

granted licenses to all who applied for them. Time tutored age and love exalted youth, prove, without being over particular about —The sixteen inch water pipes for Rock- The wandering mariner, whose eye explores he kind, so that it is an improvement— land are of cast iron and weigh 1500 pounds. The wealthiest isles, the most enchanting

t least this is the case frequently. Our -A cat in Taunton whose kittens were Where shall that land, that spot of earth be

-The water supply for Cohasset will be great sacrifice we are here today to comfintrinsic value, perhaps 3 cents a pound

work nine hours on Saturdays and have ten to it its worth in the commerce of the cour try. Thus these blessings of our Christian -Natick has a boom in building; fifteen dwellings are now in course of erection in they have a representative value. Each of them represents the blood of our noble -The city of Brockton, has not enter- sons. Then how sacred these institutions prise enough to support a boot black. So become.

In conclusion, what is the appeal of this handsome brass memorial altar. time left will not permit me to do any de

with your mother tongue, my boy?" there were to be seven bands of music in rogative of every voter—the ballot. Going -A large wooden building is to be con- what it ought, we shall arise from calm. "Yes, sir," answered the lad, timidly. structed in Natick to be used as a temper- candid and careful inquiry as to the facts involved, exercising our right in this noblest -About one hundred and ten scholars attitude regardless of party prejudices. and teachers, from the High School, Wor- This is one phase of that citizenship for "Oh, that is in Bumblebeg's. He's cester, visited Plymouth last Saturday week. which these men fought. Not to destroy

-South Framingham is to have four political parties, but for a partisanship that "The deuce he has! Why don't he public drinking fountains, to be paid for is based on sound principles. They fought from the money received for liquor licenses. TO PERPETUATE A GOVERNMENT -Mrs. Martin L. Battles of West Hing-Not to conserve parties simply for party Republican party saved the Country, and 1

hen house being built in that city, which is principles on which it was based in its ey towards puchasing flowers to adorn the question. These principles have their expression in the living issues of today, the central dome of which is the gigantic rum

madam, in a passion. "You care less -Hotel Cleveland is the name of a new question, giving due credit to other urgen about me than those pet animals of hotel at Nantasket. It is to be opened early issues that absorb so much of the popular past and is probably the greatest issue this -The dedication of the Episcopal church | country will ever have. | And as Providence edifice erected by Miss Annie Lawrence raised up such men as Garrison, Phillips, Rotch in memory of her father, the late and Scott, to lead on the marching host has already raised up bold and fearless leaders for the marching hosts, in waging war

in order to find out what it was, placed it But the principles are the same in either upon a needle and touched a lighted match case, and we cannot do honor to these men to it. It proved to be filled with giant pow- who fought and fell, unless we are true to ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY DEchild you must have been! Poor grand. der for blasting purposes, and Mr. Cole lost the principles for which they gave their lives, whose expressions have been transferred to other matters akin to the past.

Their sacrifice appeals to us to squarely

ring the people.

Angel Cake. Follow the directions It requires us to take hold of this labor The whites of eleven eggs beaten to a stiff capital. It demands a vigorous enforcement froth, one and one-half cups of granulated sugar, one cup of flour sifted four times, one teaspoonful of cream tartar sifted with for more interesting matter," answered the flour, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Do ation" and I might speak of very many Tommy, whose father works in a newspaper office.

not butter the tin. Bake forty minutes, and keep a pint dish of hot water in the based upon the principles of American citioven while baking. Do not open the oven door for at least twenty minutes after the lives. How can we honor them and not "Will you accompany us to the scull cake has been put ln. Avoid jarring the allow the truth in these questions to race?" said Mary to her visiting aunt. oven while the cake is baking. After forty prevail. To be true to these principles, "Where on airth is that, pray?" ex- minutes take out the tin, turn it bottom-side will honor the dead and reap for the living citedly exclaimed the belated female. up and leave the cake to fall out of itself. the full product of the war, and it will hasten the time when the sad memories GRAHAM PUDDING. One cup graham and the bitter hates of the past will have "Well, I declare! I wouldn't see it flour, half-cup of milk, half-cup molasses, so changed as to pour into both Southern one teaspoon soda. Steam three hours and than that of the flowers so tenderly laid

that you and grandpapa kept a corner grocery store when you were young."

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have though head of a fur Niagara is money. It stuffed bird abaster whis sins, canes stuffed with alive, two for a quarte You can b thing at Ni dollar for i

This is t world for l ways here ing around men done u very suscep very green about a brid A pair of had and it's abo have to write of these tea with me, as " Take a ri Island?" " No." " Su

"Rapids?"

" No."

" Herse She

ton House? You see I and I didn't some more. Lane, and Lane," says "Why," the America with one fell the mane of "No," said "Yes," said "Have they asked.

He said the

"What be

neath the sor Then we w "Well," I'll take you you couldn't wheelbarrow I got into everything two or three fences aro cow with a

country ros

guessed I ha and I want g Says I, "I He said I w what had c health, So oubled up lager beer ke "You littl you don't cor extra, I'll pt My snoot fe punched: so quarter. The

> get into his "What in the I said "getti "Well," say had better g Then he bro gently that he out for a dolla back would be

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"Yes," said "Then Pil "Walk and He got up or mmenced to o move. I dozen mourne talked to me th "Hot, ain't dust before? Up came th the rain. I l

said, "I guess I

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1886. Experience at Niagara Falls.

Vagara the back drivers took a fancy backs no more. 10 me. They chased me up so that at see time there were at least twenty of

head of a funeral procession. Niagara is a nice place to get rid of goney. It is full of feather fans with suffed birds in the middle of them, alabaster whistles, squaws, bead moccahay, little birds that wish they were give, two cents' worth of ice-cream You can buy ten cents' worth of any-

ways here with orange blossoms grow- The national library at Wash-

Island?" "No." "Lunar Island?" one book per person to our population. "No." "Suspension Bridge?" "No." m House?" "No."

and I didn't sour much to go to them lane," says I, "who is Lundy?"

"Why," says he, "there is where high as two thousand a day. the American eagle soured aloft, and with one fell swoop plucked a tuft from the mane of the British lion."

"Have they preserved the tuft?" I hard coal.

He said they had.

se. He wept for old Lundy, and I us. It ought to be did up in wax.

Take you there for a dollar-and the name of "Oh, they know me." ou couldn't go for less than that in a

ow with a fence around her, and a arrived at Newmarket, N. H., from suntry road. The driver said he Canada, weighs 316 pounds. uessed I had better pay. So I gave

"Why," says he, "we are in Canada A good measure that reported House establishing the office of auditor and I want gold."

what had come to the Falls for my lealth. So he squared himself and soulied up two fists that had a single factor of the squared forms of the same of the same

ger beer kegs, and said: ou don't come down with a quarter them. xtra, I'll punch your snoot."

My snoot feels better when it ain't owned by the city and yield it a reveanched; so I came down with the nue of \$76,000. st enough of Lundy," and I went to little of the injury predicted from last winto his wagon, when he yelled winter's frost.

What in thunder are you doing?"

I said "getting in."

Then he broke the news to me very ack would be five dollars.

"No," said I. "Yes," said he.

Then I'll walk," said I.

amenced to move, and I commenced Ayres.

"llot, ain't it? Ever see so much

five dollars.

then, but you see it is raining now." I gave him the money-and finally

SWIFT. The recent swift running of vices on her wedding day. them in a line, all anxious to do me engine No. 123, on the northern divislaver. It was a queer looking sight. sion of the Old Colony road, has been hive thought I was a corpse at the 123 has hive-feet drivers, and cylinders ship comprises from 60,000 to 90,000. tended that an engine with five footdrivers couldn't cover a mile in sixty ceeding mile was covered in 56 5-8 seconds, the next in 58 seconds, and the for a quarter of a dollar, and such like. third, which was terminated at Leomthing at Niagara by just paying one minute, which included the time lost

very green. I'll tell you something which surpass it are the national library the last dozen years. about a bridle couple, not a bridal couple. of France, with 2,300,000 yolumes; of A pair of hack horses are a bridle couple, London, 1,500,000 volumes; St. Petersand it's about a pair of hack horses I burg, 1,000,000 volumes; Munich, 900,have to write. A fellow who had one | 000; and the royal library at Berlin, of these teams started a conversation about 750,000 volumes. Sixteen years with me, and we conversed together ago there were fifty million books in the libraries of the United States, and

"Rapids?" "No." "Whiripool?" The four babies born to Mrs. "Devil's Hole?" "No." L. Grindahl of Chetck, Wisconsin, Horse Shoe Falls?" "No." "Clif- have been given the distinguished names of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, and

some more. I hadn't been to Lundy's Some Wellfleet people have done lane, and when he said "Lundy's a profitable business in shipping violets to Boston. One person having sent as

> Large numbers of sunflowers are being planted in Western Kansas, where fuel is scarce. The people say Amount at risk, they make a hotter fire than the best

E. G. Short of Cartoage, N. Y , stamped a copper cent with his intials "What became of old Lundy?" said in 1864, and last week it came back to him through the hands of a customer.

Then we wept—the hack driver and Summary of Hews.

The city of Berlin, with about the same population as New York, has 300,000 more square yards of streets.

A South Wellfleet sloop rejoices in

A sixteen-year-old girl who recently WM. B. CLARA, Asst. Sec.

im a dollar bill painted green on the of 25 parts flat to 72 of intrinsic value. The silver dollar is now composed

ger beer kegs, and said:
"You little withered cuss, you, if miden't come down with.

"You little withered cuss, you, if miden't come down with.

APRIL 1, 1886.

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Amount Insured by 7,762 Polices, \$12,304,216.00 The street railways of Glasgow are Cash Assets,

anter. Then I said, "I guess I've The Florida orange groves show very

Fifty American dairy cows were shipped to China, a short time ago, from San Francisco.

Well," says he, "that is cool! You There are 16,000,000 dozens of ad better get out again darned foreign hens' eggs brought into this country every year, free of duty.

Nineteen hundred barrels of witch-Mineteen number of which had agreed to bring me hazel extract have been distilled at Durham, Conn., during the past month.

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Over a quarter of a million telephones are in use in this country. In England only 13,000 are in service. "Walk and be darned," said he.

He got up on his old rattle box, and trouble again and is in jail in Buenos

move. I looked like one-twelfth The jesuits have 2,500 missionaries. They have had 13 popes, 4,000 archited to me thusly:

They have had 13 popes, 4,000 archited to me thusly:

A careful estimate shows that 919,-St before? Going to shower soon." 900 pianos have been made in the United States since 1780.

Erain. I had walked a mile and I The average salaries of school-teachers, "I guess I'll get in." I gave him ers in Nevada are, for males, \$140 a month, and for females \$96 a month.

Said he, "Give me another dollar." A Coney Island showman has There are two licensed female "Oh," said he, "it was pleasant can eat to go there and sit in an iron tain and pilot of the steamer Saline at

A visitor writes: When I first got to reached the hotel; and I don't take no A Pickford, Mich., bride braid- pleasure steamer Elizabeth at New ed and made enough straw hats re- York. cently, to pay the minister for his ser-

It is estimated that there are If I hadn't known I was alive, I would a theme of discussion. Engine No. more than a hundred clubs in New 123 has five-feet drivers, and cylinders York City, an I that their total member-

A California millionaire has imseconds, but 123 has done it. On a re- ported brownstone slabs for the steps cent evening baggagemaster Wiley of his new mansion, which were so with stop-watch in hand threw open the with stop-watch in hand threw open the sins, canes, cut out of the falls, eaglets stuffed with straw, owls chock full of that a mile-post was passed. The suc-

Edgar Lyon of Saugatuck, Conn., died the other day at the age of exactly 50 years, his death occurring on This is the greatest place in the world for bridal couples; they are althe same day of the week and month

"Old Tom," an aged horse being around the women's heads, and the ington, which has 600,000 volumes and longing to an Anthony, R. 1. under- Nova Scotia and Pine Wood men done up in black broadcloth, all 200,000 pamphlets, is already the sixth taker, died the other day, after doing very susceptible, and all green-very, largest library in the world. Those service at over 1100 funerals during

> ter, N. H., nearly 97 years old, has been putting in a lively season's work at planting potatoes this spring.

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You see I'd been to all those places, Hancock.

"No." said I. "Yes," said he.

"Alas!" he replied, " he sleeps beeath the sod."

sept for the sod. It was a picture, it Says I, "How much to do Lundy?" "Well," says he, "seeing it's you,

I got into his vehicle, and going out building room. serything was all hunkey. It was Mattapoisett has a flourishing crop of nces around them, one brindle

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Cheap Work.

send out cheap work.

ing to forge ahead now is the one who can illustrate how other manfacturers take adments. So in pursuance of that I stopped summer homes is near this spot. to show them off to good advantage they routine business. were surrounded by a lot of handsome de- There is a good deal of opposition to the societies, and other bodies organized for signs of monuments as you could wish to Senate's plan for extending the Executive kindred purposes, to realize the necessity see. I thought, well this man has his Mansion. Many think that it should be for new energy in their labors. ey monuments?" thought it was about time the train started. or near his office. When I got back I inquired about this man; Congress is discussing subjects that in- I exhort all citizens to lay aside partisan composed, except the Quincy lot,

been doing for him and others for worse and against the new Edmunds bill that Properly Dressed with Manure, than nothing; every time they sent a monument away, it was just so much
The Mormon church has had every caught with a lot of work on their hands, lygamous hierarchy. and, having to pay more here than usual,

late for our last issue:

The last meeting of the sear May 24. The composers to whom the at- and Congressmen in behalf of their persedirected was Robert Franz; but owing to offered thousands of dollars to keep quiet the absence of any instrumental music in on the burning question. his works, some things of the latter sort were taken from the music of Robert New York editors were visiting Washing-Freck's. Mr. Mollenhaner of the Boston ton, they called upon the President in a Symphony Orchestra kindly offered his ser- body; as is the custom of almost every party vices in a sonate for violin and piano, and and every body that comes to the city. assisted Mrs. Smith in the performance of cluding the ladies there were were about a serenade, arranged for four hands, on the two hundred in the delegation, some of piano. The work done was equal to the whom were the President's old neighbors high average of the season, and the atten- and knew him well. dance was, if anything larger, there being present not less than ninety members and White House at an expense of \$300,000

grown the limits of private houses and pri- the present structure there shall be built vate hospitality, and a committee was ap- a duplicate house, connected with it by a pointed to look for suitable quarters for the corridor, and that the new edifice shall meetings of the club another year.

The object of the Society is the cultiva- of the President, tion of its members in a taste for and ae- The first serious objection to this novel quaintance with classical music. And the scheme is that it practically destroys forenthusiasm manifested in its support for ever the symmetry and individuality of the nothing else is really popular. The best well known, probably, as any public buildthing satisfies best.

The Lord's Corn.

Rev. Mr. Bates of the Methodist church, has inaugurated a scheme for a grand harvest festival next Fall. He gives out to hills beyond it, Arlington, the monument, members of his congregation and Sabbath and all the other striking objects of in School and any others who will unite, twenty kernels of corn, upon the condition that ors from the southern windows of the it shall be planted and cared for by the person receiving it, and the crop brought in to a harvest gathering next Auturun, with record of cultivation etc., the proceeds of the entrancing view of a "white" wall sale going for church work. Quite an inter- some thirty or more feet distant, which est is already awakened and next Monday, would equally oppose a complete barrier to the day fixed, will witness a large number of all ages and both sexes planting "the Lord's corn."-Old Colony Memorial, May Sun rises 4.09, sets 7.17; length of days

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, MAY 24, 1886. the President's purchase of a bridal home of intoxicating liquors to desist, and calls near the city. The alleged purchase was upon the priests, ministers, teachers and made through another man, and the affair the press to use their best efforts to enlist is veiled in secreey to the extent that no the moral forces of the state in this cause: one really knows much about it. The STATE OF IOWA-EXECUTIVE DEPARTM'T. country seat in question is known as To Whom these Presents may come-Greet-A. Marnock of Quiney, in a letter to the "Pretty Prospect," and it is reached by May number of the Granite Cutters' one of the most pleasant drives in this Whereas, the people of this State, at a Journal, intimates that it does not pay to vicinity, the road from Georgetown to non-partisan election, held on the twenty-Tenleytown, through the beautiful scenery seventh day of June, A. D. 1882, expressed He says: Nowadays workmanship is of Rock Creek valley. It is a two story themselves in favor of prohibiting the sale looked far more to than it used to be. About stone house with an old fashioned hip roof, of intoxicating liquors as a beverage; and ten or twelve years ago the bulk of a monu-commanding an extensive view of the Whereas, the Twentieth General Assemment was considered the standard of its surrounding country, including the Wash- bly enacted a law in compliance with such get the best native grown stock at home greatness, but the manufacturer who is go- ington Monument, the Potomac river al- expression; and, most as far down as Mount Vernon, and is Whereas, the Twenty-first General Ashave the artistic finish on his work. To nestled among old forest trees, in a paradise sembly amended the law to secure uni-

vantage of this, I will state a case in point. If the President has bought this place Whereas, a very large number of persons Last spring I had occasion to go out West a little ways. Along with other business, neighbor during a portion of the year, of fines for offences committed under such to help a friend and my own pocket book, The wealthy Cabinet officer keeps up half law; I was to try and sell some Quincy monu- a dozen establishments, and one of his Now, therefore, I, William Larranee, Pure Lard.

over at some of the large cities, and as I This is the only Capital in the world, I with confidence upon the loyalty and true Chopped Pie Meat, was not a subscriber for Bradstreet I had believe, where the chief ruler lives in the Christian spirit of our people to sustain all Head Cheese, to apply to the directory for information, and anything under the head of granite I And, indeed, the White House is as much general welfare, do, under the pains and tried to visit. One place I called at I a public office now as the Treasury, or the penalties of the law, warn all persons enfound quite a number of stone cutters at War, State, and Navy buildings. There is gaged in the illegal sale of intoxicating liqwork, and I presume the man had the no privacy there, such as every man desires uors to desist from such unlawful practice whole of his work cut there. In his show for himself and family out of business hours, and I do hereby give notice that wilful vioyard there was perhaps from forty to fifty President Arthur once said that no one, lators will hereafter have no claim on exec finished monuments. Amongst them was without personal experience, could have utive elemency. And I call most earnestly three of Quincy stone; and of all monu- any idea of the distressing effect of living, upon all the good people of the State to aid ments I ever saw, they were the worst, day in and day out, in the same house where to the best of their ability, in the enforceboth as to material and workmanship. And you have been busy all day with affairs of ment of the law.

his Quincy about. I guess I can make a that the President should have a separate the press use their best efforts to enlist the trade. I started for the office, figuring my house. They hold that it is no more reason- moral forces of the State in this cause percent. "Do you want to buy any Quin- able to compel the President to live at the Let the judges, attorneys and other officers "No, sir; I have had White House than it would be to require the of the courts be painstaking and persistent some Quincy monuments in my yard for Secretary of the Treasury to live in the in enforcing the law, both in letter and in years and I can't sell one of them; who Treasury building. They also urge that spirit. Let the sheriffs and peace officers wants to buy that stuff?" He looked to me the States recognize the necessity of a be fearless and vigilant, and let the mayors to be in bad humor. He was a big man, and as he started to rise off his chair I much as no Governor of any State lives in new zeal in their efforts to secure its ob-

stock, of which all his monuments were pensions, subsidies, and the regular appro-efforts banish the dram-shop from Iowa. omposed, except the Quincy lot.

Now, sir, what this business man had deal of debate. Whether it will legislate been willing to pay for in the shape of been willing to pay for in the shape of those three monuments as advertisements question no one can yet answer. The for his own stock as against Quincy, I House Judiciary Committee has been listenclaim those cheap manufacturers here have ing patiently for weeks, to arguments for

harder to get another. But now they will chance to be heard. In its behalf have have to pay full price, I don't doubt, but they will insist on getting just as good a souri; Geo. S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, job as the rest. And if there could be any means devised by which a poor piece of stock was prohibited from leaving town, I believe it would benefit the town nearly as much as prohibition of liquor in the town. gate to Congress, and others. The Gentiles much as prohibition of liquor in the town. There are some rumors flying around of prominent Democratic lawyer from Salt some refusing to pay it, but I don't think Lake City, who has lived among the Saints (Corn any of them will refuse when it is put be-for them fair and square. Trade is but has spent \$15,000 from his own pocket in middling here just now, as was to be expected, the manufacturers for some time as would Americanize the Territory. He not earing to figure on much if any work. is here to-day, without compensation, fight- Funeral and Furnishing And now they say the agents have been ing single-handed the battle against a po-

It is felt now he should have had support; they are squirming and trying other places. that had some clever apostate young men But by my next report I am in hopes to be been sent to Washington several months taker's busing able to report a business boom in our line. ago, they could have done much to cir- No. 51 Hancock Street. cumvent the powerful Mormon lobby that The following communication came too the right are no match for men aggressively in the wrong. It is the business of the of the Mormon lobby to discover every man's Wollaston Musical Society was held at Mrs. price and to pay it if necessary. Mormon Undertaking business, the Subscriber is tention of the society was intended to be cuted people, and journalists have been

The Senate's plan for patching up the meets with objections from different direc-The Society seems to have fairly out- tions. The Senate proposes that south of be appropriated exclusively by the family

two years demonstrates that bad music is ancient mansion, which, after a life of without the excuse so often given for it, that more than half a century, has become as books and the best music, as the best any- ing in the world. With the proposed alteration the present beautiful southern front disappears forever.

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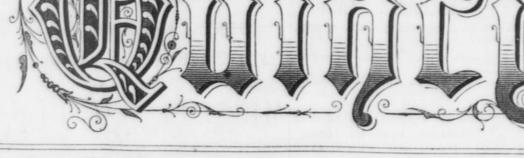
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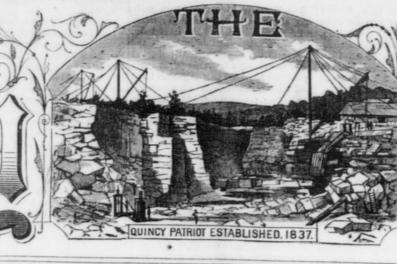
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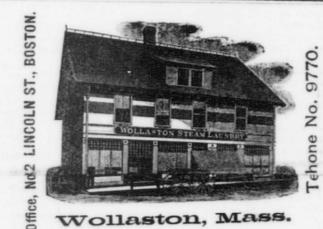
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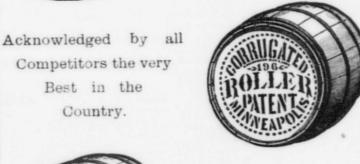
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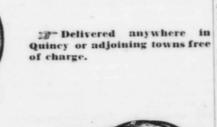
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with shut eyes.
With hands idly clasped at my back,
Nor urged my slow footsteps to heed her ap-Who pointed to Duty's steep track. Shun care, and be happy! Shun thought,

and be free !"-

My tempter too glad to obey I followed, nor dreamed that the license the gained Would burden my wiser Today. Now, suppliant, vainly I seek to amend The coldness that slighted her plea. Alas! that the gift I thrust rudely aside

No more can be offered to me! For that which I spurned was the life of my And a beggar rejected of Fate, Am I, who but yesterday might have bee peer Of the queenliest ruler of state

Miscellann.

ANNALS OF QUINCY.-1855.

THE HANCOCK LIGHT GUARDS ORGANIZED AND RECEIVED CHARTER. West Quincy. First Coal Burning Locomotice run on the

oon it rose to eight above, a change in four

lars per year. The same day the town voted May 2, Neponset river was made the think Waite has vindical vision line between Dorchester and Quincy. In Maya "know-nothing" semi-military organization was formed under the name of "Republican Liberty Guards." This WHAT THE BILL DOES AND WHAT IT company desired the town to provide them an armory, a wish which could not legally be granted, whereupon they reorganized unthe 19th of June the following officers were enants, William S. Glover, William Nash, said, and thought, and did. Franklin Curtis and Thaddeus H. New-

omb. On the 4th of October they made is, but only a plain, blunt man, that loves estivities of the day.

own Ferry Co., was incorporated and a one from the ranks.

Railroad, passed through Quincy. held near Mt. Wollaston.

twenty-one minutes.

alarms in town, the principal fire being that citizens.

a grand complimentary ball on the 9th of class are a grand complimentary ball on the 9th of March, which was attended by nearly the whole department.

The Pacific Engine Company of Stoughton again visited Quincy on the 13th of Sep'ember, and they were received by the Niagaras. On their arrival a salute was fired and bells rung. Both companies marched to Quincy Woods and partook of a clam chowder. Later in the day they dined at the Hancock House and enjoyed a social dance in the evening.

Class are

Not seeking office,

and this bill, should it pass, is at present the espech and universal education. No little else than a compliment, but one never-theless appreciated by the soldiers, and one that the State can well afford to make.

The present civil service rule is not such a bed of roses as it has been represent-to dark, science and freedom, free thought, and thouse and universal education. No little else than a compliment, but one never-theless appreciated by the soldiers, and one that the State can well afford to make.

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The question of the comparative education. No little else than a compliment, but one never-theless appreciated by the soldiers, and one ture of Massachusetts of the soldiers, and those of the same age who were not, was referred such the laundress.

Good clothes and the clothes horse, the tailor and the laundress.

Good clothes are good things, no doubt as the same age who were not, was referred such the world. Our cause was the cause of art, science and freedom, free thought, and thouse the universal education. No the same age who were not, was referred as the tailor and the laundress.

Good

Poor, Bryant B. Newcomb, Jacob F. Eaton and George Marsh; Mr. Marsh resigned and Ensign S. Fellows was chosen April 23. Collector of Taxes, Stephen Morse, Jr. School Committee, Rev. W. W. Dean, Jr. School Committee, Rev. W. W. Dean, Jr. W. Marsh, William W. Baxter, Jr. School Committee, Rev. W. W. Dean, Jr. School Committee, Rev Edwin W. Marsh, William W. Baxter, but there is Abercrombie and William W. Baxter. the office sought.



MORRISON R. WAITE.

CHIEF-JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES. In the quiet old rural town of Lyme, Connecticut, still stands the house where Morrison Renwick Watte was born. November 29, 1816. Mr. Watte entered Yale College at the age of seventeen and graduated with honors in 1837, in a class which included William M. Evarts, Edward Pierrepont, Professor Silliman and others who have become distinguished men. He then began the study of law in his father's office at Lyme, but finished his studies in the office of Samuel M. Young, then a prominent attorney in Maumee City, Ohio. In 1839 his preceptor took him into In the quiet old rural town of Lyme,

Toung & Waite removed to Toledo, Ohio, where they began what soon proved to be a large and successful practice. A few years after, Mr. Waite's younger brother was admitted to the bar, and a partners by was formed consisting of the two brothers, which continued up to the time of the former's appointment to his present high position, by President Grant, January 20th, 1874.

Politically Mr. Waite is a Republican, but he was always too deeply engaged in his profession to become much of a partisan or party leader. To all the war measures of the Government he gave earnest and effective support. In 1849 Mr. Waite was elected to the Ohlo Legislature as a Whig. In 1862 he was religious and successful practice. As I have yet inentioned. I demand the State shall keep in the Boundard to State shall keep.

It was my pleasure place of parting from beautiful Britain for fair France. Here I said good by with regret to John Bull, now? He would tell you, Mr. President, that when shoulder to shoulder the soldiers partisan or party leader. To all the war measures of the Government he gave earnest and effective support. In 1849 Mr. Waite was elected to the Ohlo Legislature as a Whig. In 1862 he was religious to the continued up to the time of the romer's appointment to his present high position, by President to support the soldiers' monument on the Common today and looked up at the figure on it, I said, could the brans heart beautiful the branch and the State shall keep.

It have yet inentimoned. I demand the State shall keep.

It have yet inentimoned. As this was the last bright spot I looked at, in the Dominion of good Queen Victoria, I must say a few words about it so you can have a bird's eye view of it, too.

It was my pleasure place of parting from beautiful Britain for fair France. Here I said good by with regret to John Bull, stout and stately with his heart full of cortain the Dominion of good Queen Victoria, I must say a few words about it so words ab islature as a Whig. In 1862 he was re-luctantly a candidate for Congress, but was defeated by Edwin M. Phelps. Thereafter other nominations and ap-pointments were tendered him, but he refused to accept any of them.

First Coal Burning Locomotive run on the Old Colony.

Old Colony.

The weather during the early part of February was extremely cold. On the seventh the mercury stood at eighteen degrees below zero in the morning, but at grees below zero in the morning, but at grees below zero in the morning, but at grees below zero in the morning. sumed practice, and in 1873 was chosen president of the Ohio State Constitutional Convention. Upon the death of Chief Justice Chase there was intense interest who would be his successor. After the successive nominations of George H. Williams and Caleb Cushing and the without George H. Williams and Caleb Cushing and the without George H. Williams and Caleb Cushing and the without George H. Williams and Caleb Cushing and the without George H. Walte, whose appointment selected Mr. Walte, whose appointment selected Mr. Walte, whose appointment of the Senate. sumed practice, and in 1873 was chosen

The official cate of the Justice of the Boston Traveller. Pleading for the Soldiers.

DOES NOT PROPOSE.

their first annual parade, and on the 15th of November another. On the latter occasion they were presented by the ladies with a standard. The dedication of their armory and a grand ball in the evening closed the standard. The dedication of their armory army like my distinguished comrades who and a grand ball in the evening closed the have spoken, but a high private in the rear have. The state cannot afford to break or frith on the west side. I can compare rank of the second platoon, and my obser- faith with its soldiers. This year the Quincy Point and Germanvation and knowledge of soldiers is that of It promised them civil preferment if they it to nothing else, than Mary Ann's new

erry constructed, but not proving a finanall success after a fair trial it was abanever did more, or as much for soldiers, as

1 am ready to admit that no government and it must redeem that promise.

The poet said, "Freedom shrieked when the west like and in the broad bay sparkling in In June the "Cumberland," the first oal-burning locomotive on the Old Colony deeds with her reference that the sum of the coal-burning locomotive on the Old Colony derly with her veterans than Massachusetts, and slave oligarchy went down. Not only this superb town with all its facinating Railroad, passed through Quincy.

July 25, 26, 27, a division muster was affirm this bill to be in the line of her past held near Mt. Wollaston.

And she cannot afford to falter now, and I ought our hearts to swell up in gratitude to those men who perilled their lives in delications.

I said to myself, it is no wonder that King George III admired Melcombe, the line of her past the lin

the station at Hingham, on a wager that agree that this bill will be detrimental to titude could they be here today. As the he could make the distance in less time than this service. It will still be in the discretion immediate the train. The horse won arriving there in of the appointing officer to appoint only competent and fit men to positions of trust. over the slave oligarchy of the South (in visit Melcombe, as he was born June 4th, The Adams and Coddington schoolhouses This bill only exempts soldiers from the which victory the soldiers of Massachusetts, 1738. He was just six years younger than ere completed and dedicated this year, the competitive examinations. All the other who ask for this bill, bore no mean part),

each. They have each been greatly enlarged since.

In December a splendid display of frost
In December a splendi ed trees which lasted for three days, was to positions of emolument without civil The Emperor of Brazil emancipated his sume he parted his hair in the middle as a ed trees which lasted for three days, was the subject of much comment and admiration.

Three of the prominent citizens of the town died this year: Capt. Benjamin Page, April 8; Samuel Copeland, December 7; and Capt. Charles H. Brown in December.

The firemen were called out six times by The firemen were called out six times by ness, etc., to apply to soldiers as well as flag floated the revolting shadows of slavery, father's last insanity. George IV was

of a nouse and continued and street which burned May 10. The department also responded to two alarms from Milton.

We hight lamy suppose from which we high tainy suppose from moment this been said on this floor that the moment this wersal education, and banished free thought lady with a pretty name, a daughter of the Duke of Brunswick. He married her because she was rich so that he could pay his Chief Engineer George H. French being for Boston, seeking for some office. about to remove to the West, was tendered My observation is that the soldiers as a perilled their lives, gathered the hopes of

The Moderator at the annual meeting \$9975; average per person \$7.72 for exambas of the season officers was George Marsh. The town officers ination; average for those certified \$10.47; The senator from Essex truly said they deal in ship building here and in the rope of the season of chosen were: Town Clerk, George L. Gill. average for 188 appointed \$53.06. It seems will not seek office long. During the past and sail making trades. They export large chosen were: Town Cierk, George L. Gill.
Town Treasurer, Stephen Morse, Jr.
Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor, Bryant B. Newcomb, Jacob F. Eaton

A GOOD DEAL OF NONSENSE stables, Seth Adams, George Crane, Wash- about these civil service examinations that to their names at ington M. French and Abel Wright.

Representative to General Court, Wyman should be confined strictly to the duties of on the other shore; and joined their com-

[The senator here gave illustrations of Who, dying with their back to the field and ridiculous questions asked applicants, and their feet to the foe, read a letter from an ex-soldier—a sound, With no blot on their name, able-bodied man who held a medal, which Look proudly to heaven from their deathwas shown, from the secretary of the navy for bravery, and who sought and failed to And Massachusetts will never regret havsecure a position as a drawbridge tender be- ing paid her soldiers this compliment in adcause he failed in a literary examination dition to all her other generous acts and

ntirely foreign to his duties.] But we are told soldiers do not want this On fame's eternal camping ground oill. I do not know what the generals and fficers want, and men who have risen so igh as to hold a seat on this floor; but I ffirm the rank and file demand the passage Four years since I sat by the bedside of a of this bill, and I have the proof of it.

bill or not?

higher ground than any I have yet men-

ment should they live to return and desire Weymouth is a sea port at the mouth of the river Wey and so we get Wey-mouth

sell and other prominent men made at war the isle of Portland, and eight miles south meetings in '61 and '62, promising civil of Dorchester, by railroad, which lies preferment to soldiers should they live to through a picturesque part of the country.

in '62, when three-year men were Regis, extending to the north and facing called for, and men clasped each other's the sea presenting a scene as bright and hands and looked in each others faces, say- beautiful as a painting on the wall. The ing, "Who will go now?" When loyal and old and new towns communicate by a fine patriotic men, some of whom sit around bridge with a swing in the middle, to make

I say this bill proposes to redeem these generally, somewhat faded and dull, and Once more the country to the country of the country to the country of the c nternal perils which it is our duty calmly laughing Stu 190k, sharps von can discern to contemplate. Mormonism, communism, socialism and the scum of all creation are emptying on us. Ten thousand commun-ists march in line in St. Louis; and the streets of Chicago recently ran red with the would be hard to find, I am sure. der the military laws of the State and received a charter as the Hancock Light Guards, Co. H., 4th Reg't, M. V. M. On the 19th of June the following officers were the Senate, June 3:

Below we give the speech of Senator Streets of Chicago recently ran red with the blood of officers murdered by these blooding fast asleep, as I like to see a venerable thirsty wretches; and it is a question in my mind how far the country can go on insetts Senate, June 3: Abraham Lincoln had much to say in his corporating into its body politic these dan-

chosen: Captain, Abner B. Packard, Lieutenants, William S. Glover, William Nash, public utterances of what the plain people grous and hostile elements to are public; children drown his snores with their noisy grous and hostile elements to are public; children drown his snores with their noisy grous and hostile elements to are public; children drown his snores with their noisy grous and hostile elements to are public. we have external dangers on our Canadian chatter-boxing. But the new town is wide Mr. President, I am no orator, as Brutus frontier, and the state and the nation. awake enough, to make up for the quietness on the other side of the bridge. MAY WANT SOLDIERS AGAIN.

one afternoon in August a gentleman

I believe in all reasonable and proper

I believe drove his horse from the Quincy station to safeguards to the civil service, and I do not sigh for freedom would drop a tear of grat-

RESULT OF THIS VICTORY

former October 31, and the latter December rules apply to soldiers still the same as the throne of Isabella tottered; the walls we all know his last name. These two 17. The original cost of both these houses and also the Willard was a little over \$7,000 others.

At the close of the war, and until the passion of the cursed Inquisition are crumbling to dust; and the formerly dark, benighted, which our George with his little hatchet which our George with his little hatchet and God-forsaken country of Italy is now haved his way to victory. King George

indolence founded on the cruel oppression unfortunate in his marriage with his cousin of a house and bowling alley known as We might fairly suppose from what has of a race, a despotism that scoffed at uni-

THESE MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS

dined at the Hancock House and enjoyed a social dance in the evening.

The population of Quincy, by the State census taken this year, was 5,921. The valuation then was \$3,222,525; the town tax \$24,000; the total tax \$28,746.70; the tax rate \$8.20; the town debt, \$14,615.63.

Commission, during the eight months of the examined and earlified for appointment of the existence of the law, has examined the existence of the law o

with flowers but yesterday, and it will not

be long before they will all have answered THE GREAT BOLL-CALL

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bed of fame. deeds, when

Their silent tents are spread, ${\bf A}{\bf n}{\bf d}$ glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead.

little boy of six summers, who was dear to Will not the senator from Middlesex ask me, and before his death he reached out of is predecessor whether the soldiers of the bed his little thin transparent hand Lowell believe in the Soldiers' Exemption and said: "Papa, I am discouraged now," repeating it twice over; "Papa I am disraged now," and he died. As the years als city at which 560 delegates were present, roll on and the increasing infirmities of age presenting 18,000 Massachusetts soldiers, creep over the veteran, perchance tou may bey voted (with only fifteen or sixteen dis-

This bill proposes to redeem that pledge. by this artistic combination. It is on a [Senator Morse here read extracts from bend of the coast and a borough of Dorpeeches of Governor Andrew, Judge Russetshire. It is only three miles north of Weymouth is divided into two parts, the

I believe in keeping promises made to old quarter and the new quarter. They these men when our flag was trailing in the are separated by a projecting point called dust, when gloom filled our Southern sky, the Nothe. The old town of Weymouth, lying to the south of it and the modern town with the singular name, Melcomb

Father Abraham, three hundred thousand more."

The aged town is a queer, quiet kind of hamlet. It is like old folks and old things

It promised them civil preferment if they summer hat, which is perfectly lovely you lived to return, contemplated by this bill, and it must release that promise.

Know. The harbor has 14 feet of water at fence of their country, but the down-trod- so much. It became very fashionable and

It was a long time ago that he used to

crazy, to go anywhere.

another George who was born in Virginia, debts with her money. Many have followed the world. Our cause was the cause of his example since. Whoever marries for money only, will be sure to have a hard

New York, June, 1886,

It is said that the Congressional Record cost over \$125,000 last year, while the sales from it amounted to only \$1604.27.

James E. Tirrell, MASTER IN CHANCERY COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Court Room Building, Hancock Street.

Application for lessons can be made at Miss Putnam's, Hancock Court, near School Street. Quincy, May 10. Consultation at all hours. Quincy, Jan. 12. HENRY LUNT, Counsellor at Law and Conveyances NOTARY PUBLIC. Office: No. 58 Simmons Building, 40 Fater Street, Boston.

RESIDENCE: Elm Street, Quincy. Especial attention given to Conveyancing and Probate practice. Quincy, Jan. 26. SIGOURNEY BUTLER, Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law. OFFICES:

HANCOCK STREET, 23 COURT STREET, March JOSIAH QUINCY, Allorney and Counsellor-at-Law OFFICE : 66 STATE STREET, ROOM 19, PATENTS A SPECIALTY.

The Quincy Patriot Wollaston on a Strike.

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THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY from 8.30 to 10 A.M., 2 to 4.30 o'clock, P. M., until further notice.

Persons having business with the Town
will please present it on those days. Room 2. - . Boston, Mass. sons having please present it on those days.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy.

WILLIAM N. EATON, tf Leave Quincy at 8.30, 9.30 and 12.30.

Leave Boston offices as follows:

at 10.00 and 3.00.

State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the first MON-DAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law

Quincy, March 6. NOTICE. THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS will meet every SATURDAY afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Selectmen's Room. All persons having business with the board are requested to present it at their meetings.

Quincy, April 24. MISS L. A. PUTNAM. Organist at Christ Church, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, &c. Will receive pupils desiring to study the Pianoforte, Organ and Voice.

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July 11.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1886.

Quincy Personals. Theophilus King, Esq., has been elected

President of the National Granite Bank to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. be found in this issue. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bennett have arrived two new depot carriages.

at Germantown for the summer. Mr. E. E. Fellows and Mr. C. F. Pettin-

at Mr. Fellows' cottage. Dr. William Everett and Josiah Quincy, Jr., were among the speakers at the Massa- cash by pickpockets at the circus. chusetts Reform Club dinner in Boston Several houses are to let as will be see

Hon. John Quincy Adams was appointed one of the Trustees of the Massachusetts on Hancock street on Wednesday morning.

A lady dropped a shawl on the sidewalk not laid to be on hald.

Ice cream saloons are now ready for busiThe entertainment was excellent. Selectmen, was appointed last Saturday a evening.

Justice of Peace. Ancient and Honorables in Boston on Mon- row evening. day, it being the 248th anniversary of the The foundation for Merrill & Durgin's many passers by.

citizens was striken with paralysis, Thursday, June 2d, and died on the 10th.

Mrs Jonathan Williams tripped and found on the next page.

fell on South street, Boston, last Saturday, The Selectmen have appointed Herbert escaping with a few wounds on the face. Adams a weigher of hay, grain and Mrs. T. W. Carter has taken the agency coal, and a measurer of wood.

street on Monday after a delightful passage nesday received a warm reception.

ually recovering from the shock. Dr. William Everett preaches at First Parish Church, Plymouth, tomorrow.

Quincy High School, 1886.

The graduating class at the Quincy High School numbers twenty-five, viz:

Ada M. Nightingale Leila C. Ordway Isabel L. Albee Maggie M. Badger
Mabel S. Baxter
Jennette M. Billings
Leila C. Ordway
Clara B. Pitts
Minnie M. Rodgers lena M.Chamberlin Iarcia Dickey usan M. Foley Llice B. Hersey

Mabel A. Shaw Carrie M. Shunk Clara E. Thompson N. Maud Thompson Elsie A. White Mary B. Worster I. Howland Jones J. A. Stetson Pierce rietta Macdonald

The graduation will probably take place Rural Lodge of Masons held its regular tor; bond \$200. The graduation will probably take place
Thursday evening, July 1, to be followed by
Thursday evening, July 1, to be followed by a reception the next evening. BIRTHDAY PARTY. On Tuesday even-

home on Pleasant street, to celebrate his the pleasure of his patrons. tals, may be left on the atternoon and even ing of Wednesday next, at the house of ments were served. Mr. Goodridge was ments were served. Mr. Goodridge was at the School Committee Room. At a late hour the company dispersed, exampled it.

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The Sewing Circle connected with the service of the evening; after which refreshing of Wednesday next, at the house of ing of Wednesday next, at the house o

AN EXCELLENT SHOW, Frank A. Robsatisfied with the numerous attractions. an eye opener. equal to it. Mr. Robbins deserves full

that the town was making a marked im- are cordially invited. ance of the town cannot but be greatly im
Adams Chemical, and installed a new late of Stoughton.

Court, at Dedham, last week:

sold to John W. Welch, land and buildings and numerous. Rev. D. M. Wilson official in the Patriot free of charge. on Myrtle street, Quincy, for \$1900. Donovan, 21,780 square feet of land on the noon. extension of Hall place, Quincy, for \$1000. On Wednesday next Mr. Bryant N.

Sunday, June 27th.

District Court, Quincy.

Saturday, Fred L. Davis of South Wey- is cordially invited.

for the Grand Jury, and in default com- are Messrs. A. C. Smith, Joseph Walker, Michael Moynihan of Quincy, for dis-Several Quincy parties have contributed turbing the peace at Braintree; fined \$10 articles to be offered as prizes.

and costs, and in default committed. Tuesday, Daniel Fitzgerald of Quincy for The Road Commissioners contemplate

fined \$10 and costs,

for larceny, discharged. tree, for malicious mischief; discharged.

and entering, was further continued two tickets

Quincy Tocals.

Three weeks more of school. Delightful weather this week. Moonlight evenings next week. Seventeenth of June next Thursday. Sunday is Penticost or Whit-Sunday. Thomas & Miller have put on additional

men this week. The reports of the National Craig & Richards are

route to Mr. William G. Sheen. The new schoolhouse is progr

gill and family have been spending a week rapidly. The roof is being put on. Mr. Daniel K. Flint was relieved of some

> by referring to advertising columns. A lady dropped a shawl on the sidewalk not fail to be on hand.

The Quincy branch of the Granite Cut-

Mrs. M. A. Glover and her sister, Mrs. J. worked the second degree Tuesday evening, Frank Stone at their home in Malden this and will work the third at the next meeting. John N. Fox, the Superintendent of the Mrs. Horace S. Feltis accidentally fel1 Quincy Home, has purchased the estate of The regular monthly session of Probate

A little daughter of Mr. William Rhines

fell into the Canal on Tuesday evening, but was pulled out in time by Master Guy

Company, and James Elcock was elected to Ellen Cahill executrix. Wm. C. Townsend now employs, in con-nection with his branch works at Quincy,

The " Newcomb lot " on Adams street, be seen by advertisement.

the third degree. The meetings during July mouth; Zechariah L. Bicknell administra-change of air will improve her health. and August are to be omitted. ing, June 8th, a party of relatives and Mr. Mears is having a new bowling alley

friends of Mr. Edward Lincoln Goodridge, erected at Houghs Neck, also a new pafriends of Mr. Edward Lincoln Goodridge, erected at Houghs Neck, also a new part of the Parmior force, assembled at his villion, these improvements will add to Bridget A. Lowell and Margaret E. Hogan Work has commenced on the cellar.

many happy returns of the day. He was Mrs. William G. Sheen visited that lady at minor of Holbrook; G. W. Wilde, Theo- of his achievement. generously remembered by his employers her lovely home in Germantown on dore S. Wilde and Charles W. Wilde, ap- At Miller & Luce's yesterday morning. Thursday.

Officer Faxon was on hand afternoon bins' grand circus on Wednesday drew a very large crowd at the grounds at South field glasses looking for dispensers of contra-Quincy, and we think all were pleased and band liquids, but discovered no one taking late of Franklin.

The riding was good, the acrobats excel
The Presbyterians observe Children's Sun
the estate of Thomas west, who was case

utor of the will of Ezra Whitcomb, late of the following truthful article about the city prise is being shown here this summer than lent, and the trained herd of elephants reday to-morrow. The morning service at Holbrook. markable. We cordially recommend it 10.30 will be appropriate to the day, while First and final of John T. Groton, exec- "A great many over-wise and over critithe same must be evident to the old fogies

ing at Faxon Hall. There was an enter- will of Ellen Kelly, late of Quincy.

The funeral services of the late Hon. chester. Accepted.

COMMENCEMENT. The Howard Collegiauction, at the residence of Miss E. A.

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Hardwick on School street; the furniture

162 lbs. of coal to pump 1,429,000 gallons of

This is a fair sample of the columns of
walls will have a feeling of gratitude as

At the Floral Festival of First Church made a run of fourteen miles on a railroad carpers, one country weekly which indulges with a children's service in the forenoon, a -Rev. Henry H. Woude of the Neponset Sunday School, which occurs tomorrow, tricycle last week, carrying a flagman ahead in such exhibitions of flapdoodle journal-—Rev. Henry H. Woude of the Neponset
Unitarian Church will close his pastorate
Unitarian Church will close his pastorate
Unitarian Church will close his pastorate H. Winkley of Boston, and Mr. J. O. Nor-was less than an hour. ris, President of the Sunday School Union.

D. Drummond, J. C. Scott and A. Clark. been developed in Paris this season.

ment. The wall on the east side is com-

last. The ticket office contained a few A resident in Marysville, Cal. has the new method of stringing pianos invented The Congregational Church at the centre

John Carrigan of Atlantic, for breaking dollars in money and \$1500 worth of longest telephone private line in the world. It extends over 151 miles.

The Congregational Church at the centre by the Mason & Hamlin Organ and Piano lit extends over 151 miles. The basement was occupied by Mr. E. T. B. Aldrich, editor of the Atlantic, tion abroad. The Zeitschrift fur Instru-Friday, Obediah Young of Weymouth, for being drunk, was committed in default of the loss on the building is \$2000 insured.

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The loss on the building is \$2000 insured for \$1500. The damage to Arnoid's good to support wife; continued one week for judgement.

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Sec., Germany, contains a long article, declaring their method to be the most perfect tyet invented, and predicts that other manufacturers will be obliged to acknowledge this and adopt the system.

Children's Day at the East Milton Church tomogrow.

QUINCY POINT.

played at Point Holes between the Quincy holding a union pic-nic. visiting club was then entertained by Mr. Beale street. It is a shame.

C. H. Penniman has this week purchased Day" at the Congregational Church by an fee, than they are of the women of Wollas- wish to admire it fully. appropriate sermon in the morning to which ton, we would much rather trust the With the new arrangements on the Old at Brighton. into the Sunday School is specially invited, and "cooks" than the grocers. by a Sabbath School concert in the evening For several weeks past the M. E. Society greatly inconvenienced when homeward at Columbia College has again been deci-

entertainment and supper of the season on vices.

Company who was before the District Court last week, but a John Carey who gave that name.

Quite a ciercal weeding was that of stream of clear water, fed by never failing and the last of the Baptist Church last the two mile ride is certainly one of the Germantown on the 17th of June will be gave that name.

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nesday received a warm reception.

Grace, entertained eleven of her friends on Monday afternoon, thus celebrating her Mrs. J. E. Caldwell was scratched by a pin the track supported Mr. Drew and thought to Newport on the frigate him from South America.

Probate Court, Quincy.

Mrs. Horace S. Feffis accidentary for a dimer Horace S. Feffic S. G. Oldham, J. T. Hunt. The meeting has a dimer horace S. Feffis accidentary for a dimer horace

Of Charles Marsh, late of Quincy, Of Abby J. Fellows, late of Quincy. APPOINTMENTS: Estate of Abby J. Fellows, late of Quincy:

Andrew F. Connors resigned on Monday Ensign S. Fellows executor. evening, as first assistant of the Steamer Estate of Peter Cahill, late of Quincy; Estate of Mary Kapples late of Quincy;

Estate of Mrs. Sarah M. Roberts, late of we wish Dr. Browne success. purchased by the town a few years ago for Dedham; Erastus E. Gay administrator.

mouth; Zechariah L. Bicknell administra- parts." They are thoroughbreds.

tor: bond \$200. of Weymouth, to sell real estate.

praisers, right hand. Dr. Gordon attended him.

Final of Thos, H. West, administrator of the estate of Thomas West, who was execBrother Cook, of the Milford Journal, has asleep. The fact is, more life and enter-

tainment followed by refreshments. Visitors | Second of Clara Penniman, guardian of the President and his wife sat upon the | will receive attention.

ate Institute of West Bridgewater, holds its annual commencement on Wednesday next.

The exercises will be open to the public.

The sa fair sample of the columns of the monomensical rubbish peddled through the country by the "great daily press" every white walls that have so long been an eye

A number of children are to be christened.
Services will begin at 3 P. M. The public
Thursday, at the Odd Fellows Lodge in
Thursday, at the Odd Fellows Lodge in passed the Tobin bill, so-call, exempting

Atlantic street, is being pushed rapidly and represent to the

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

fined \$17.25.

Thursday, Rodney A. Taber of Brockton, for maintaining a nuisance at Holbrook; continued to July 13.

John Carrigan of Atlentic of the last the ticket office contained at the ticket of the family.—Inter Ocean.

A Milwaukee firm has just turned out a bedstead twenty-four feet wide, with nine called for their services.

WOLLASTON.

Committees from the three Sunday The Memorial Church has been made On Saturday a match game of ball was Schools have been appointed to see about very attractive by L. Rinn & Co., fresco

oyable time.

Sunday will be observed as "Children's If our grocers are no better judges of cof-

vance of the winter entertainments. Do gallons of cream and a crate of berries were to connecting the villages of the town quite W. H. Edgarton, a graduate of Wellesley

Mr. I. H. Adams with his sister Miss E.

Or Adams, arrived at their home on Elm

Or Ad

WEST QUINCY.

Atlantic is to celebrate the Glorious pointed bead and shoulders, but we are happy to head and shoulders, but we are happy to say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles each say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic articles are say no bones were broken, and she is gradult. Watch the Atlantic is to celebrate the Glorious substitution of the committee. At its say no bones were broken, and the say n towels might have worn out and the oil morning, a band concert late in the afterbottles have been broken in the two years, noon, and in the evening fireworks. Citi-

ing a sermon to the children; at 3 P. M., a see any of our neighbors at the next meetconcert; at 7 in the evening a sermon about ing and if any of them would like to take Dr. P. K. Browne has settled in West part with us to send word to any of the nesday John C. Kapples administrator; bond Sabbath street education.

Officer Ripley is the owner of seven of a town farm is to be sold at auction as will Estate of John H. Hogan, late of Weythe handsomest Irish setter pups in "these Nyhan, H. L. Hallett, W. S. Knowles, Q.

sheds on Copeland street.

home on Pleasant street, to celebrate instrumental street, to celebrate instrumental music were the vocal and instrumental music were the vocal an

evening's entertainment, and wishing him Congregational Church, by invitation of Estate of Frank Sherman Staples, a veteran, handled the ribbons, and is proud Thursday. A friend who we hope to hear from fre-

Gallons of Gush and Mush.

wherever it may go. For many years we at 11.45 the services will be more especially utor of the will of Nathan L. Glidden, late cal people are inclined to spread themselves who scoff at all moves for improvement CLAN McGREGOR, NO. 5, in the way of sarcastic comments on what and feel that this part of the town must The speaking by the students of Adams First of Albina M. Bowditch, administrathey are termed to style the petty local news always remain as it is at the present time. The speaking by the students of Adams Acadamey for the Adams gold medal takes trix of estate of William Bowditch, late of litems printed by the country weeklies, and The great trouble with Atlantic has been An Example for Quincy. Riding place at the academy next Saturday morn-through Hyde Park this week we noticed through Hyde Park th First of Mary H. Peterson administratrix of estate of Henry A. Peterson, late of Weymouth.

First of Mary H. Peterson administratrix pointain unames and pointain unames are all the pointain unames and pointain unames are all the place attractive to strangers. A change the place attractive to strangers. A change the place attractive to strangers. provement in its streets. For several miles edgestones were being set along the principal streets, and in many cases the side-pal streets, and in many cases the side-pal streets, and in many cases the side-pal streets. The appearance of last real's convents of the L.O.

Weymouth.

First of Orlando Leach, administrator of estate of Stoughton. Second and final of Hiram Blanchard, with the Cloveland puptials? We understant the place attractive to strangers. A change gush and mush spectacle presented the estate of Simeon Leach, late of Stoughton. Second and final of Hiram Blanchard, with the Cloveland puptials? We understant the place attractive to strangers. A change gush and mush spectacle presented the estate of Simeon Leach, late of Stoughton. Second and final of Hiram Blanchard, with the Cloveland puptials? We understant the place attractive to strangers. A change gush and mush spectacle presented the country day after day by the "great metropolitan dailies" of the country in connection politan dailies. The formation of the Village Improvement in its streets. Second and final of Hiram Blanchard, administrator of estate of Johanna Murray, with the Cleveland nuptials? We undertake to say that there is not one among them take to say that there is not one among them direction, and though, it started hand, it is First of G. S. Hathaway, trustee under all but has printed incidents so trivial in now in a most flourishing condition, both DIVORCES. The following divorces were Hancock Lodge of Good Templars cele- will of Jonathan Wales, late of Randolph. the premises, that not one country weekly as regards members and interest. Subgranted to Quincy parties at the Superior brated its tenth anniversary Thursday even- First of James E. Kelly, executor of the in a hundred would have thought of giving committees have been appointed and when

take to say that there is not one among them take to say that there is not one among them all but has printed incidents so trivial in the premises, that not one country weekly of the in a hundred would have thought of giving them place in its columns. For instance: the President and his wife sat upon the piazza at such a time, he smoking a cigar the formation of the Village Improvement Society was a move in the village Improvement Society A. M., headed by the North Society A. M., headed by the North Society A. M., headed b

twenty-four hours, over the marriage of sore to the congregation.

Frank H. Langmaid of Weymouth, for there will doubtless be a large gathering of The book contained seven \$20.00 bills ously gone through the House by a large ted and this is what is needed to put this the clans. The committee of arrangements which an expert pronounced counterfeits. majority, it is now in the hands of the place in good standing. -A perfect specimen of a green rose has Governor. There are strong expectations Our genial friend whom we look to for among the opponents of the measure, that our groceries has made an improvement in he will interpose his veto, since his last his dwelling, and the front of his store has annual message practically advised the a clean face and looks fine in its new coat of Legislature against the passage of any white paint. overdriving, paid cost amounting to \$10.87; Changing the grade on Hancock street from Nantasket Beach.

A big illumination occurs June 23d at measures in antagonism to the paint.

Base ballists of whom there are quite in the paint of the p Timothy F. Healey of Weymouth, for drunkenness, fined \$3 and costs; for larceny, fined \$10 and costs.

A Jersey heifer died at Milton Junction, with the principle of civil service reform, and the opponents of the exemption bill claim that it eats into the principle of civil service extended nightly it eats into the principle of civil service extended nightly it eats into the principle of civil service extended nightly it eats into the principle of civil service extended nightly it eats into the principle of civil service reform, and the opponents of the exemption bill claim that it eats into the principle of civil service reform, and the principle of civil service reform, and the opponents of the exemption bill claim that it eats into the principle of civil service extended nightly it eats into the principle of civil service reform, and the principle of civil service reform. principle of civil service reform, and the good many here, are under obligations to Mr. high, large enough to drive a horse and A. R. Smith, formerly of West Quincy, learn through, and is a very great improved. The Summer fare of \$4.00 to New York has gone into effect on the Fall River line.

The Summer fare of \$4.00 to New York Senator Morse of Norfolk County spoke are greatly improved, which is appreciated Passenger brakemen on the Old Colony speech will be found on the first page. He station or a coat of paint on the old one. ably and warmly in favor of the bill. His by its patrons. Now can't we have a new A under Wednesday, Franklin Holbrook of BrainWednesday, Franklin Holbrook of Brainwider at this point.

Passenger brakemen on the Old Colony pleted, and the street will be many feet Railroad now wear a neat cap of gray wider at this point.

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THE MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS. The

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painters and decorators. Mr. Rinn being Point Puritans and a nine from Faulkner Rev. Mr. Lord is improving quite rapidly. One of our people and interested in the Island. Although the heavy storms of & Page's, Boston. Game was called at 3.30 The gas from a leaky pipe has killed two welfare of the church and Atlantic, has last winter did considerable damage to the & Page's, Boston. Game was called at 3.30 The gas from a leaky pipe has killed two and lasted until 5 o'clock resulting in a score nice, good sized trees—a maple and an elm given the society a first class job at a very beaches and hotels, all traces of the work of 10 to 8 in favor of the Puritans. The —in front of Mr. S. M. King's house on reasonable figure. The strong colors blend of the elements have been carefully rewell together and the Moorish frieze around moved, and save where the beach itself Joseph L. Whiton, and returned to Boston The road commissioners did a good piece the celling put on the finishing touches. has been washed away in several places, later in the evening, having had a very en- of work on the Beale street sidewalk, but Over the desk in gold letters is the quotation: "This is none other than the House day the band concerts were begun under

Beach, and Cappa, of the 7th Regiment, With the new arrangements on the Old at Brighton.

Colony the High School scholars were The old question regarding coeducation will be sold at Public auction on 12 1-2 CENTS A PAIR, 12 1-2. beautiful home, "The Seven Oaks," for Mr. John E. Drake has sold his milk which will do otless prove very interesting, has held a meeting for Bible study on Friday bound, there being no train from Quincy ded adversely to lady students, the concession of the conces considerable effort having been made to inhave been well attended and very interest- hours. The management has however or- men might study outside the College under The Ladies' Aid Society will give its last ing. Rev. Mr. Knight conducts the ser- dered that the 1.38 from Quincy shall stop private, tutors and be admitted to the regto leave scholars. In this connection it ular College examinations, being all that Thursday next, the 17th, which will take Notwithstanding the shower on Thursday might be mentioned that there is no after that the Trustees are willing to make. the form of strawberry festival and will evening, a good number attended the straw- noon train from Atlantic to Quincy from They will, however confer the title of doubtless be the crowning affair and in ad-

Memorial Day and Mrs. Totman has hers congregational Chapel next Wednesday evening.

Memorial Day and Mrs. Totman has hers tonight; and those wishing good ice cream will do well in giving her a call.

The Rev. Mr. Hyde, of Weymouth, will assist and preach at Christ Church tomor-Society for Promoting Agriculture at the annual meeting held in Boston this week.

An entertainment is to be given at the mess. Mr. Alex. Nash had his opening on Mext Sunday being "Children's Day" spential or this vinage were miss annual meeting held in Boston this week.

An entertainment is to be given at the Memorial Day and Mrs. Totman has here cial services will be held at the M. E. Church the station at South Boston and purchased bestowed by Columbia on a woman. George H. Field, clerk of the Board of George H. Field, clerk of the Board of George H. Field, clerk of the Board of Congregational Chapel next Wednesday tonight; and those wishing good ice cream in the morning. There will be singing and a ticket for Neponset. As he went away tonight; and those wishing good ice cream in the morning. schools on weanesday, was theologically appreciated by the pupils who attended the circus parade with full ranks.

Children's Sunday will be observed at the circus parade with full ranks.

Mr. Wilson Tisdale has placed comfort-

and discharged the defendant.

Children's Day will be observed at the Methodist Church temorrow. In the morning a segment to the children; at 3 p. M. a

composed of E. H. Richardson, D. J. the handsomest Irish setter pups in "these parts." They are thoroughbreds.

Miss May Badger went to Norwich, Vt.,

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Daniel Creedon, R. Colbert, John Fitzto i Saturday afternoon, or on Monday from

Ramsdell. They have done good service Monahan & Breen are enlarging their and if near and reliable neighbors can be believed, order has prevailed in and about Jonas Shackley is to build a house on the the engine house. But they are dismissed the engine house. Zechariah L. Bicknell, guardian of Bridget A. Lowell and Margaret E. Hogan of Weymouth, to sell real estate.

Arthur W. Plympton of Brookline, to be guardian of Melinda Gilbert Plympton, a ghout twenty hands. As the work is new chosen Nathan G. Glover foreman. We located the engine house. But they are dismissed the engine house. But they are dismissed the engine house. But they are dismissed without a hearing and after considerable without a hearing and approved, The new company has been mustered and approved, The new company has chosen Nathan G. Glover foreman. We located the Hon. Charles Marsh, deceased.

In West Quincy; the firm now employing about twenty hands. As the work is new location of the National Granite Bank of Quincy, was chosen President, to succeed the Hon. Charles Marsh, deceased.

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

Mr. J. Merrill crushed the thumb of his quently has forwarded us the following in the north corner of Quincy I hope your readers, who seldom come this way, will THE GATHERING OF THE CLANS. CLAN MCGREGOR. was ever known before and the fruits of

Lucretia Bent from John Q. Bent.

Mary E. Birmingham from John F. Birmingham f The funeral services of the late Hon.

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Joseph W. Robertson has sold to J. W. Donovan, 21,780 square feet of land on the extension of Hall place, Quincy, for \$1000.

On Wednesday next Mr. Bryant N. Adams will sell furniture and a piano at Middlehore's numning station uses 12.

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In the Patriot free of charge.

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> -Baggage Master Walton, of Whitman, one man and one woman. Show us, ye It is expected to open the Chapel Sunday sermon to the children and singing by a children's choir. Rev. Mr. Bristol has and 7 to 8 P. M.
> been spending a few days among his people.
>
> West Quincy, June 12. 4w*

The Great Spring Medicine. mouth for assault, fined \$5 and costs; for Clan McGregor offers numerous attrac- —A Brockton dog found a pocket book veterans from civil service examinations, when completed will be an ornament to the

MILTON.

Company is attracting considerable atten- Hall, on Wednesday evening last.

For the Patriol. Letter from New York City.

NEW YORK, June 9th, 1886. Last Tuesday was opening day at Coney

vance of the winter emerianments. 170 gallons of cream and a crate of bernes were used. Finances increased about 20 dollars. 171 legalton, a graduate of wellesley, who has been pursuing a post graduate of well-sley, who has be

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Mr. P. Rupert Blackmur who has been themselves.

Mr. Wollaston Lodge of Odd Fellows Mr. U. Wollaston Lodge of Odd Fellows Worked the second degree Tuesday evening. celebration should be observed was carried, and the gentlemen named below were the confident expectation of either actually and you will get a good loc Chest, go to L bard's Furniture House in Robertson's Bl chosen: F. D. Bartlette, George Hinckley, reaching the pole or getting one hundred Quincy, June 12. J. E. Drew, Henry Hallett, D. C. Nelson, miles nearer to it than any other explorer

F. G. Oldham, J. T. Hunt. The meeting has yet done. He will sail as far as Baffin's J. W. LOMBARD, - Auctioneer of the value of \$18 that had been leased with the shop. The judge thought the which they were to make their report.

Most of the citizens favor a parade in the and is very sanguine of success. W. L. M. -The Braintree Military Company has a

> -The Senior-middle class at the Thave Academy observed Founder's Day on Wed-In Holbrook, Mass.

WANTED.

Quincy, June 12. NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would hereby tender thanks for past patronage, and inform her friends that her Ice Cream Parlor will be OPEN SATURDAY, JUNE 12, also Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and MRS. H. S. TOTMAN, Chubbuck St., Quincy Point.

QUINCY, MASS. THURSDAY, JUNE 17th.

The Sports comprise a number of Athletic Games, including a Tug of War. Prizes aggregating 8159 are offered.

The Chapter of War. Prizes Braintree and Holbrook. BRYANT N. ADAMS, - Auctioneer.

Admission to Grove, 50c. Children 10 to 14 years, 10c., under 10 years, accompanied with guardians free. Tickets to be had of Committee and on day of Picnie at Barge and Grove.

Physician and Surgeon,
Cemetery Street, West Quincy.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4

Kitchen Utensils, &c., &c.
These goods are in fine condition, and parties looking for Housekeeping Goods should attend; sale positive, weather fair or foul, as the house must be vacated at once.

Kitchen Utensils, &c., &c.
Surplus Fund,
Undivided profits,
National Bank Notes outstanding, 83,620,00
Dividends unpaid,
2,348,00
Demand certificates of deposit, 2,459,00

DAM'S VEGETABLE REMEDY. BY MOSES COLMAN & SON. AUCT'RS. E. E. HALL & CO.,

WANTED GOOD Strong American Woman number 22 years of age, good washe

Apply at once to L. W. BIGELOW.

June 5-2w

SOLE AGENTS FOR QUINCY.

Good Pasturage FURNISHED for the Season, or by the Week, for a limited number of Horses.

J. W. LOMBARD, - - Auctione Office and Salesroom, Robertson's Block, Onincy, Mass.

> AT AUCTION. ACRES,

VALUABLE LAND,

Monday, June 21, 1886,

AT 4 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

Valuable Land, on Adams Street, now owned by the Town of Quincy.

A buriesque account of a celebrating at Germantown on the 17th of June will be found on the next page.

The Selectmen have appointed Herbert Adams a weigher of hay, grain and coal, and a measurer of wood.

The Washington School, account of a celebrating on the grain and germantown on the 17th of June will be selected in any pleasantest that could be selected in an

Horses, Wagons, Harnesses

Household Furniture PUBLIC AUCTION,

Will be sold at Public Auction, in Holbrook, the HOLBROOK HOTEL and one acre of Land, large Stable, Horses, Wagons, Harnesses and Furniture,

Wednesday, June 16th, At 10 o'c'ock, A. M.

THE Hotel has 20 Rooms, and a large Billiard Hall and Office; is 2 1-2 stories, with large L. Also, a large 21-2 story Stable, 40x60, with Hay Loft, and conveniences for stabling 7 Horses, and plenty of Carriage room, with good water privileges.

Loans and discounts. After the sale of Real Estate, the Horses.

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Pray Mare, 8 years old, weighs 1900 pounds;
1 Dark Brown Mare, 10 years old; 1 Bay
Mare Dolly, 8 years old; 1 Bay Mare, 12 years
old.

These Horses are in good working condition, good roaders, and will make good family fractional paper currency, no and cents,

Extension Top Carryall,
Specie,

These Horses are in good working condition, good roaders, and will make good family horses. Also, 1 Extension Top Carryall, Open and Top Buggies, 2 Express Wagons, 2 sets Double Harnesses, 10 sets Single Harnesses, 2 Poles, 1 Shifter, 5 Sleighs, 1 Pung, 1 Photograph Wagon, in good order.

After sale of Horses the sale of Furniture Unit of the property of the prope will commence, consisting of Chamber Sets, Bedisteads, Mattresses, Pillows, Bedding, Carpets, Chairs, Bureaus, Stoves, Crockery and Glass Ware. Also, I Pool and I Billiard Table, made by O. L. Briggs, (his best make,) and I Upright Piano, nearly new, and of excellent tone, made by Haines Brothers.

The Real Estate is situated on D. Total, Capital stock paid in, cellent tone, made by Haines Brothers.

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Beat Cashier's checks, outstanding

Parties looking for a good location will make no mistake in purchasing this valuable site. It has been kept by Mr. Quimlan for the last seven years, and a better location for transient or private boarders cannot be found in Norfolk County. A Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock.

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By color of the State of Massachusetts. County of Norfolk, ss. I. R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the knowledge and belief.

Quincy, May 22.

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RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. MICHAEL QUINLAN. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of June, 1886. GEORGE L. GILL, Be on hand sharp, Wednesday, June 16th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Office Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Sts. Furniture, Piano, &c.,

Quincy, June 12.

ON SCHOOL STREET, QUINCY. WILL Be sold at Public Auction on TUESDAY, June 15th, 1886, at 1.30 o'clock, P. M., at the residence of Miss E. A. Hardwick, on School Street, (next to Engine House of Steamer No. 1.) Quincy. All the Furniture of the house, consisting of a Hallet & Davis Pinson Due, consisting of a Committee of arrangements: A. C. Smith, Jos. Walker, D. Drummond, J. C. Scott, A. Clark. Wm. M. Ross, Secretary Amrsement Committee. PETER KERR, Chief. White Profit of the house, consisting of a Hallet & Davis Plano; Black Walnut Parlor Set, in hair, a beauty; 2 Black Walnut Parlor Set, in hair, a beauty; 2 Black Walnut Reclining Chair, Extension Table, old style Mahogony Centre Tables, Black Walnut Reclining Chair, Extension Top Secretary, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Commodes, Ingrain and Straw Carpets, 2 Feather Beds, lot Mattresses, Bedding, Cook Stove, Crockery and Glass Ware, 1 Willard Clock, 1 Adams & Westlake Oil Stove, (nearly new.)

Physician and Surgeon, 10.44

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> The Auctioneer has one Chickering Parlor Grand, one Ladd, one Woodward & Brown, I, HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

At the National Horse and Carriage Mart, Portland and Friend Sts., Boston. The only house of its class in Boston holding regular Auction s alse of horses, carriages and har-nesses, &c., every Wednesday and Saturday throughout the year. SPECIAL SALE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1886. ---25---

SHETLAND PONIES, Just received per steamer Greeian from Scot-land will be sold for breeding purposes. Also, a number of Pony Carts, Wag-ons, Phaetons. Harnesses, Saddles, &c. The above in addition to our regular-Wednesday sale of Horses, Carriages, Har-nesses, &c. The Fonies can now be seen at June 12.

Week, for a limited number of Horses.

Price \$20.00 for the Season or \$1.50 per Yeek. Apply at Office of BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO., North Weymouth, Mass.

May 29.

FOR SALE. A 4-story Building, 72x10, well lighted and in thorough repair; fully equipment of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the foremoon, to show a steel boller 40 horse power. For and boys' shoes. New engine 20 horse, and said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the quincy PATHIOT, printed at claiming 8 rooms; good furner of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the foremoon, to show a steel boller 40 horse power. For and boys' shoes. New engine 20 horse, and said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the quincy PATHIOT, printed at claiming 8 rooms; good furner of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the foremoon, to show a steel boller 40 horse power. For and and barge storehouse and barn. Excellent Business, and the property in still petutioner is hereby directed to give publishing this citation for a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the quincy PATHIOT, printed at claiming 8 rooms; good furner, and said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this citation to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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Wood for Micro. You are hereby cited to appear at a Procourt to be holden at Dedham, in said Coro of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of next, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to cause, if any you have, against the same

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Quincy, June 5.

Correct-Attest:

THEOPHILUS KING, EDWIN W. MARSH, T. A. WHICHER, C. R. MITCHELL,

NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK.

REPORT of the condition of the NATION-

RESOURCES.

Other stocks, bonds and mortgages, 5,000.0 Due from approved reserve agents, 20,666.5 Current expenses and taxes paid, 130.2

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HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this inth day of June, 1886.

GEORGE L. GILL

E. H. DEWSON, WM. H. FAXON, W. T. BABCOCK,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORPOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT.

CHARLES MARSH,

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and other Persons interested in the estate of

te of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting be the last will and testament of said decease has been presented to said Court, for Probate, Edwin W.Marsh, who prays that letters testame tary may be issued to him the executor then named, and that he may be exempt fn giving a surety or sureties on his bond, p suant to said will and statue:

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National Bank notes of the Company of the Adams Tendividual deposits subject to check, 127,901.29 Cashier's checks, outstanding, 6,295.00 S468,328.75

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Quincy, June 12.

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Quincy Beaches.

SQUANTUM.

The cottages are for the most part unoccu-

pied as yet, the only "early birds" being

Mrs. Titus of Boston, at the Huckins farm,

and Mr. O. R. Lehman of the Squantum

early in the season, and is fast assuming

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spot for sensible folks who know a good

Mr. John O. Holden of Quincy has a

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Mears' Hotel and the Linden House-the

former kept by Mr. James Mears, the latter

by Mr. J. D. Taber-are both open for

the Summer. Mr. Taber offers an innova-

Mrs. Harriet Connors of Brockton has

rented the Torrey cottage, and Rev. Mr.

Fullerton of Hopkinton has taken up his

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Sunday Services.

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At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Granite Bank of Universalist Church. Services at 10.30 cannot be specified by the National Grantic Bank of Quincy, Mass., held on the 7th instant, the to the lot of Deacon Posey at Rock Island, Universalist Church. Services at 10.30

Christ Church. Rev. H. E. Cotton, pastor. Service at 10.30 A. M. Evening service at 10.30 A. M. Subject of sermon, "Names." Floral Festival at 3 P. M. The public are cordially invited.

Church. Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon was compared to the Bank, and friendly will prevail and patriotic senting the Hon. Charles Marsh, President of this bank, and friendly will prevail and patriotic senting from the tor. Morning service at 10.30 A. M. Evening service at 10.30 A. M. Evening service at 10.30 A. M., subject of sermon, "Names." Floral Festival at 3 P. M. The public are cordially invited.

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Be it further resolted: That we extend to the family of the deceased—our earnest sympathy with them in their bereavement

Viz:

SIGNOR BROWN,
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First Baptist Church, Quincy Point.

Rev. Charles W. Williams, pastor. Sunday School at 1.30 r. M. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening, at 7.20 o'clock.

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Be it further resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of our departed friend; and sent also to any funds left after defraying all expenses, the Quincy Patriot for publication.

A true copy—Attest:

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Be it further resolved: That a copy of the grantor, formerly conservatory at Berlin. Should there be any funds left after defraying all expenses, the Quincy Patriot for publication.

In Wollaston, June 6th, Mr. William S. Hall, aged 67 years.

In Braintiree, June 10th, Mr. Ruben Street and Conservatory at Berlin. Should there be any funds left after defraying all expenses, the Quincy Patriot for publication.

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edict, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Prayer meeting on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. All invited. M. E. Church, West Quincy. Services thousand prescriptions. at 10.30 A. M., preaching by Rev. Henry Dorr

to the children. At 3 P. M., a concert; and

A true copy-Attest:

GRAND CELEBRATION, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1886. At the Ancient Town of Germantown, JUNE 17th, 1886.

Firm, united let us be,

will be received by our distinguished fellow but hope to draw a prize in the lottery. Governor and Aids will be present. At 1 o'clock P. M., a procession will be formed deal of her time there. Mrs. Cleveland, inicate with us for any inform we keep on hand a large supply will very properly rely greatly on the ex-

ed on the Arabian charger White-y, A correspondent of the Herald has deloaned him by Dea. Geo. Posey, Chief of Police at Rock Island.

ponset river, we come within the historic especially the ladies. Calithumpian Band Signor Wilson, leader, Neck. At the first named resort, there Drum Major Stoddard. are some dozen or fifteen summer cottages, Their first appearance in public. They among them being those of Messrs, Calvin will wear a beautiful uniform imported

Marine Artillery. Col. Johnson, commanding. Adjutant, Maj. Brett, This beautiful corps of 100 men, in zouave uniforms, with howitzers, sheath is showing considerable activity, even thus knives and torpedoes.

tion, it will be immense.

Battery A. Col. Reed, commanding. Adj't. Capt. Kelsey. Germantown Flute, Drum and Bugle Corps.

The building is two stories in height, with and Gatling guns. Civic Procession a roomy attic and ample piazzas. It is fin-Weymouth Band. ished in hardwood, and has a broad, open fireplace, for use in case the mercury During the route of the procession the

should attempt to hide itself in the ther- band will play a much admired fantasia, composed by its talented leader and dediattractive 1 1-2 story cottage is in process Quincy. Dr. Taylor and aids.

A grocery store is also being erected by They will wear elegant uniforms presen W. H. Doble of Quincy, which will supply ed them by a distant connection of the doca need often hitherto experienced by the tors, the Czar of Russia, which will create great admiration. Collector of the Port, Capt. Tier. Naval Officer, Prof. Bassett. Marine Inspector, Deacon Barnes.

Tide waiter, Capt. Shute. tion this season in the shape of a 30-foot Resident minister and envoy extraordinary steam launch, with which parties may conin uniforms My Lord Bacon, and Sir Henry Dunn, Mr. Seth Perkins of Boston has moved on horseback. into the Albion cottage and Mr. John Mur- Veterans, war 1812 and Mexican ray of Dorchester has also arrived at his

in carriages. Veterans of the Army and Navy, late rebel lion, on horseback Officers town government of Gormantown in carriages.

nen of Quincy and Weymouth. On Rock Island the Pink cottage is occupied by its owner, Mr. Goldthwaite of barouches. Brockton, and Mr. Edson of the same city Judge of Court and Impresentative to Gen is also ensconsed in his cottage for the eral Court, on horseback. Brockton Band, 40 pieces. As the season advances the cottages will

Quincy Hussars, 120 men. fill up rapidly with a merry company of Col. Souther, commanding. summer sojourners. It may truly be said Major Spear, adjutant. of the Neck that it is one of the most charm-In much admired uniforms manufactur ing spots on the whole shore. It is reached

the town of Ouincy, passing the exten- him by his agent at Rouen. sive estate of Mr. John Quincy Adams, and New Police Commissioners, mounted, Mason & Hamlin sive estate of Mr. John Quincy Adams, and giving alternate glimpses of the blue water on the one hand and of a picturesque rural sented by the Legislative Mutual Admiration Society.

> Bass Drum and Tambourine Corps. On the march, a new quick step, dedi-off Germantown Point, at 2 P. M., Tuesday, At a meeting of the Board of Trustees cated to the members of the Legislature, by June 28. of the Quincy Savings Bank, held at the Prof. Bangwhack will be played.

Banking Rooms, June 5, 1886, the follow- By special invitation the Mass. Legisla- regatta June 17. ing resolutions appropriate to the decease ture will attend in carriages, each member The Great Head Yacht Club held an Quincy, April 8. of the Hon. Charles Marsh, the President, being provided by the genial Sergeant at open sweep-stakes regatta off Winthrop Arms with a canteen filled with water from on Saturday, with 40 starters. The win-WHEREAS: In the course of natural the limpid stream of Sir Henry H. Faxon's ners were the Thisbe, Black Cloud and vents, our late President, the Hon. Charles | fountain.

Marsh has passed away. As an expression They will also have a copy of the orders Eye and Topsy in the second; Scamp. of our feelings of respect and affection for of the day reversed. his memory, we offer the following resolu-Port, in his sulky, with carpet bag and sur- The Flora Lee is protested by the Vesper

Resolved, That in his loss this institu-gical instruments, etc. tion has sustained an injury not easily re-paired: For his close attention to the duflanked by Hussars. ties of his office, even in failing health.

and at times, under great difficulties, and Rear Admiral Ford and Washburn in his uniform courtesy and good nature to-ward all with whom he came in contact— Fire Department of Germantown with tin squirters. Button, Lace and Congress, always the rights and interests, of the Bank; Clam and Eel merchants, on horseback.

eculiarly fitted him, in our judgment for Sarah and her young man, characterized deserves a large circulation. We doubt the somewhat delicate duties of the office. by Master Keuney and Little Mac; Sarah not but his readers are becoming more and Resolved, That to the afflicted family, will wear a beautiful dress presented by more attached to it. we tender our heartfelt sympathy in this the young Princess of the Hawaiian Islands, Victoria Kawekin, Laneillo, Kaluncun-Resolved, That the Bank be closed for eake, Capalapa.

placed upon the records of the Bank and a young ladies. copy of the same forwarded to the family Goddess of Liberty and Brother Jonaof the deceased, and also to the Quiney than, by Messrs. Grant and Marshall. Progressive Domino and Euchre clubs, with motto "35 and 6 are 42."

Officers and crews of yachts in harbor.

*Citizens on horseback. The procession after passing through the Universalist Church. Services at 10.00 a. M. Rev. A. F. Walch, of Tufts Divinity School, will occupy the pulpit. Sunday School immediately following.

Christ Church. Rev. H. E. Cotton, pasterness of the Hon. Charles Marsh, President of this Bank.

Universalist Church. Services at 10.00 a. M. Evening and Freedented demand for tickets, they will precedented by Mons.

R. F. Gordon, Mr. William A. Smith of Milton, to Mary Traynor of Quincy.

At Passaic Bridge, N. J., June 7th, by Rev. G. N. Morton, assisted by Rev.

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ameliorating the condition of the Esqui-R. F. CLAFLIN, Secretary. maux at the North Pole. The city of Moscow boasts the largest apothecary establishment in the world. It employs over eight hundred laboratory and other assistants and the North Pole.

N. B. President Cleveland is desirous of being present, and will do so if the multiplicity of business does not prevent.

A Public Benefaction.

To clock a sermon upon Sabbath Street Education.

Class meeting Wednesday evening. Prayer Education.

Class meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45.

M. E. Ghureh, Wollaston. Rev. F. H. Knight, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Praise service and lecture at 7 P. M.

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All persons interested are invited to attend.

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How to laundry linen as it is done in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a secret long enough; it can and should be done in every family. The ELASTIC STARCH is the only starch in reach of medicine. They often say, Oh, it will wear away, but in most cases it wears them away. Could they profession. It requires no cooking, keeps the ron from sticking and linen from blistering while isoning, and gives shirts, cuffs and beautiful points they have when fiew, which, everybody knows keeps them clean twice as long. Be ware of imitations. See that the name of J. C. H. William and taken and other portions of land this done on Social Progress, to be followed by a general discussion.

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F. S. DAVIS, Secretary.

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FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. Washington Letter. Washington, June 7, 1886.

There is a great deal of curiosity to see the wedding presents, but the President is determined that it shall not be gratified.

One of the Cabinet ladies says that nother public that they are better than ever pre-Rallying around our liberty.

As a band of brothers join'd,
Peace and safety we shall find.

The ponderous bells of the town will be rung at sunrise, noon and sunset, and a rung at sunrise, noon and sunset, and a boxes have not been opened. There will be some funny disclosures from all 1 hears above any other of its kind, and the stone national salute of 21 guns by the Marine be some funny disclosures from all 1 hear procured from a Artillery, Col. Johnson. The yachts in on the outside. I know of five or six membrat we obtain the harbor will also fire salutes and at 8 o'clock, A. M., display their bunting, with fireworks at 9 o'clock, P. M. At 10 o'clock, A. M., the military will form in front of the spacious Custom House at the wharf, the right resting on Palmer, street, where forwarded gifts, and some of the olders else. Where forwarded gifts, and some set in contributions, and some of them did so with a more comprehensive purpose than merely to compliment that is now prehensive purpose than merely to compliment the bride. The custom house officials our constantly improving machinery, are doing the best quality of work.

All our stock is carefully selected from the wharf, the right resting on Palmer street, where forwarded gifts, and some came from quarries and as the most skilled workmen abreast of Major Rines' Hotel, where they people who have not received appointments, will be received by our distinguished fellow will be received by our distinguished fellow citizens, Maj. General Wright, of Germantown, and by courtesy, General Wilson of Ouiney: it is expected that his Honor the Country is that Miss Cleveland will spend a great will find it decadably in their interest to coming social life at the White House, is that Miss Cleveland will spend a great will find it decadably in their interest to coming the high standing and feuration of his Creams he still hopes to merit the public patronage.

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Ouiney May 29. Quincy; it is expected that his Honor the deal of her time, there. Mrs. Cleveland, nicate with us for any information des with the right on Palmer street, as follows:
Police, Mounted.

Maj. Gen. Wright, Chief Marshal, mounted on the Arabian charger White-v.

Map. Gen. Wright, Chief Marshal, mounted on the Arabian charger White-v.

altogether a surprise to the public as ru-

The General's commanding appearance some time, and it seems, quite a natural and Passing across the mouth of the Ne- will strike the beholders with admiration, step. He was uncertain when he would in again be able to resume his official duties and was not willing to be only a nominal head of the department. The President have has done wisely, however, in declining to solicit your orders accept the resignation, and has offered Mr. Manning leave of absence from all duties F. J. Fuller, Prop. West Quincy, Mass. A. Richards, Henry Guild, G. F. Burk- from Hingham at a fabulous expense. The until October next in order that he may hardt and other well known Bostonians. uniform of the drum major is past descrip- give himself up to the enjoyment of pleasure and beneficial changes of scene and air. The President still keeps on with his vetoes of private pension bills. In this he will receive the support of all right-minded men without regard to party. The Government proposes to pension all ex-Union soldiers who, by reason of wounds received in battle or by reason of diseases contracted in the line of service, are suffering physical disability; but these claims that are passe by Congress have all, or the majority them, been passed by the Pension office This battalion of 64 men, composed of and rejected. It is but reasonable to supwhich stands easily first among the many tasteful structures already erected there. themselves, would be leniently incline toward the applications of their late comrades in arms, and would only reject their claims when forced to do so either by lack of evidence or manifest unworthiness. Of course there are exceptions, but it may be generally stated that when a claim is reject-find the Sloop Yacht, On an adjacent lot to Mr. Holden's an cated to the venerable General Wilson of generally stated that when a claim is rejected by the officials at the Pension office it has very little merit in it. Whatever members of Congress or the Committees of Pensions may think of the President's actions in scrutinizing for himself the claims which they have passed, his course in this add respect will command the confidence of good citizens of all parties for it shows that Mr. Cleveland is bent upon honest government, and has the courage to act

Base Ball.

upon his convictions.

The Athletics were defeated last Satur lay by the Boston Latin School. The Neponset players are Gurney, W. Tuttle, G. Wright, E. Tuttle, Flynn, Quinlan, C. Wright, Young and Riley. The Bostons play the New Yorks today. and next week three games each with the

Washingtons and Philadelphia. The Neponsets, the champions of the Old Colony League of 1885, have issued a 46 and 48 Hancock Street. neat schedule of games, as follows: Today, June 12, Brightons at Allston; June 19, Medfords at Medford; June 26, Braintrees at South Braintree; July 3, Hinghams at Hingham; July 5, Lexingtons at Lexington; July 10, Holbrooks at Holbrook; July 17, Wollastons at Wollaston; July 24, St. Johns at Quincy; July 31, Brightons at Aliston; August 7, Randolphs at Ranby a lovely three-mile drive from the centre by Geo. Saville, Esq., from a pattern sent dolph; August 14, Braintrees at South Braintree; August 21, Lexingtons at Lex-

YACHTING.

The Quincy Club sails its next regatta The Dorchester Club will have an open

Vixen in the first class; Mabell, Em-Ell-Flora Lee and Vesper in the third, and No Name, Beauty and Dart in the fourth. for a foul. Among the other Quincy Yacht Club

boats participating were the Rocket, Wild-ENLARGED. The Framingham Tribu

came to us last week enlarged and improved. Brother McPherson is making the Tribune an excellent family paper and it

Hay Fever, Asthma. Immediate relief FONTAINE'S CURE. Sold by Druggists. he afternoon, on the day of the funeral.

Resolved, That these resolutions be The three graces by three bewitching Oct. 17.

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Births.

In Quincy, June 7th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Clancy.

Marriages.

F. S. DAVIS, Secretary.

1. O. O. F. The regular meetings of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hereafter be held on TUESDAY will hereafter be held on TUESDAY.

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Signor Baldbwin,

Superator,

June 9th, Mrs. Margaret Burns, aged

Syvers.

June 10th, Mrs. Cynthia, wife of Mr.

John L. Souther, aged 85 years, 9 solved and solved and solved and strength of June, A. D., 1886, at three o'clock in residence Monday at 2 1-2 P. M.

In Wollaston, June 6th, Mr. William 'A certain lot of land situated near very disconvery of the granty formerly of the gra

on land of George Moulton, or by owned, six rods, westerly on a drift war rods and southerly on land of said Mo or by whom owned six rods. Contact the street of the regular mention of the street of apothecary establishment in the world. It employs over eight hundred laboratory and other assistants, and dispenses daily a other assistants, and dispenses daily a thousand prescriptions.

Capt. Thomas F. Temple of Neponset was elected commander of the Ancient and Honorables on Monday.

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NOTICE. The regular meeting of the Quincy Woman Suffrage League will be held at the School Committee Room on MONDAY evening, June 14th, at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. D. M. Wilson will read a paper on Social Progress, to be followed by a general discussion.

> EVENINGS, at 8 c'slegk, TOBIAS H. BURKE, N. G. LEWIS DELL, Mortgagee.
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QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.—4.32, 6.04, 6.53, 7.19, 7.39, 7.59, 9.15, 9.56, 10.54 As.m., 1.35, 2.46, 3.59, 5.38, 6.29, 7.17, 8.51, 10.30 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.27, A. M., 1.42, 6.07, 10.57, p. m. RÉTURN.—5.45, 6.45, 10.05, 11.00 A. M. 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 3.12, 4.18, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15, p. M. SUNDAY.— 8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. M. Horses Boarded and Baited.

18, 7.58, 9.11, 113.6.2, 21, 12.07, 10.07, 1 EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.—6.08 7.22, 8.02, 9.15, 11.10 a. m., 1.50, 5.31, 6.24 10.11 P. M. RETURN.—6.45, 8.00, 10.05, A. M., 12.30, 2.20, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25 11.00 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.17, 7.32, 8.20, 10.28 a. m., 12.50, 2.38, 4.42, 5.44, 6.43, 11.00.

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1 Singer Sewing Machine, day during this month .- Ploughman. 1 LAWN MOWER,

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Also a large assortment of SMALL GOODS | the other outbuildings. Then the clothes F. F. CRANE'S, Veterinary Surgeon, Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Sts. Franklin St., Quincy.

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"Then," spoke up the little in what makes you keep the cookies up in the pantry the same as ever?"

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. All orders promptly attended to. CHARLES CRANE. VICINITY NEWS.

Hood's Sarsaparilla The Quincy Patriot. SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1886. sign from the old Norwood House in that Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union

Try it well in every way,

Still you find it true.

In a fight without a foe,

And the strife begun;

Pray, what could you do?

If the wrath is yours alone

One can always end it.

Let's suppose that both are wroth,

If one voice shall cry for "Peace,"

He will quickly mend it.

One can always end it.

Barm und Garden.

Haying.

the most important to destroy them to pre-

Destructive Insects.

The war with the insects must be kept up

and paris green, the farmer can do much

to save his crops from these enemies, pro-

farm as often as possible to see that the

insects do not get the advantage of him.

The garden should be looked over every

The Doorwards.

Do not neglect to mow the dooryards

out getting bedrabbled with the morning

them down by frequent mowing. One

should also mow the roadside along his own

premises, and keep it in condition so that

it can be mowed with safety to the scythe.

prices than they would later or earlier. He

prefers to kill them before they moult. Keep

Anecdotes.

Young lady to physician-"Can't you give

Lady-"That so? Well, give me sor

"He is one of the fallen angels, dear."

"Oh yes, I have great reason to be."

"What makes you so joyful?" *

New England Farmer.

spots are fashionable now."

whiskers ain't ripe yet.

to hurt much, sir.'

work to sell his medicines."

before you know it."

Yes, darling."

yes,marm, you can get ten years older here.

A little squint-eyed Chicago boy prances

"Yes, my lamb," answered the maternal,

"And you trust me now, don't you, ma?"

' Ma, hain't I been real good sine

run, to go to Sunday School?"

thing to bring out more spots."

lews. Never let bad weeds run up to seed took the degree of Daughters of Rebecca

Massachusetts Ploughman.

Soon you will expend it.

Two it takes to make a quarrel

town and placed it upon the new church opposite one Saturday night recently where Two in a Quarrel. remained most of the day. They thought they had accomplished a cute joke, Griffin, that in New York, indeed in all the There's a knowing little proverb until officer Beal worked up the case and states visited by him of late, there are the From the sunny land of Spain; informed them if they did not settle they most encouraging indications on the part But in Northland, and in Southland, would be obliged to take the consequences. of the press and many public men to take Is its meaning clear and plain. They were very fortunate in being able to a forward step. It is certainly plain to the Lock it up within your heart; ettle the affair for \$25. Neither lose nor lend it-Two it takes to make a quarrel One can always end it.

—The reservoir for the water works in Cohasset is to be built on the highest point of Deer Hill. This elevation is 165 feet above high water mark in the harbor. The reservoir will be 100 feet square at the top, 50 feet at bottom, ten feet below the surface of the ground and eight feet above. -Two young men who have been at

-Two young Norwood men took a

work on farms one in Sharon and the other in East Foxboro, started out as tramps. Curried Lobsten. Chop an onion and They say farming work is very hard while one apple very fine, sprinkle with curry as tramps they have only to step to a door powder and fry in butter or good beef drip-If but one shall span the breach, and ask for what they need. -Miss Tinkham, Secretary of the Boston en spoon; mix a tablespoonful of cornstarch

Flower Mission wrote to the ladies in Need- with a teacupful of milk or cream, and ham recently, not to send any large quantipersons very disagreeably and they do not very thick cream; put in the lobster, cut like to send them to the hospitals.

-Flower thieves are causing great an- not boil; serve in a border of rice. noyance in East Weymouth. The grounds SIMPLE SALAD DRESSING. Beat two Formerly the hay season did not com- of Captain Francis B. Pratt, Mrs Rogers, eggs together, add two teaspoonfuls of mence until after the Fourth of July, but B. F. Shaw Theron Cushing and others sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one now many farmers begin to cut early fields near Shaw's Corner were visited Sunday. half teaspoonful of mustard, three tablesoon as the twentieth of June, believing The plants were carried away bodily. spoonfuls each of cream and vinegar that the hay is better cut before fully ripe, -A Municipal Suffrage Convention un-Place the bowl containing it in a basin of

and as it is now the custom to cut two crops, by cutting the first one early it gives the second one time to get well started before the hot, dry weather affects the roots of the grass. With the present implements for the words of the grass. With the present implements for the present imple ETNA INSURANCE CO., Consisting of the many colors used for inside and outside work will be constantly kept and sold at Boston prices. Samples can be obliged to devote his whole time to having after he begins, but he can work a few days ter at the town farm, and in the spring of the many colors used for inside havesting the hay crop the farmer is not obliged to devote his whole time to having after he begins, but he can work a few days ter at the town farm, and in the spring of the many colors used for inside havesting the hay crop the farmer is not obliged to devote his whole time to having after he begins, but he can work a few days harvesting the hay crop the farmer is not | -The Sharon Advocate tells of a man until thickened. Cook fifteen minutes after he begins, but he can work a few days ter at the town farm, and in the spring STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE. One pint on his early fields and then work on his went out and bought a farm and paid for sifted flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half cup shortening. Mix and hoed crops until it is time to cut the grass it.

in the later fields. Formerly the farmer, -The Shaw Advocate advises house roll into layers of cake one-half inch thick after he commenced having, did not have keepers to be watchful of the buffalo bug, put into a pan and bake. Have ready your time to cultivate his crops, so he let the which is capable of doing much mischief sweet cream. Separate the two layers. weeds grow at the very season when it is in a short time. vent the land from being filled with weed —Rev. C.H. McDougal a recent graduate between and on top.

vent the land from being filled with weed seeds; now many good farmers consider it quite as important to keep the weeds down call from the Unitarian Church in Rock-land on the company of the last of the season as the first, because land, and will commence his duties at once. butter and a little salt. by so doing the land is kept so free from -Plymouth has been offered grounds for GINGER SNAPS. One cup of sugar, one weed seed that cultivation in the spring and a public park but has refused the offer. cup of butter, one egg, one teaspoonful of ammer is done with much more ease. - It is now to have another chance to accept soda, one teaspoonful of ginger, one tablethe gift. spoonful of vinegar, seven cups of flour.

-A large and handsome engine for the COOKIES. One cup of sugar, one cup of Camphor, freight train for the Old Colony Company, cream, one egg, one teaspoonful of creamhas just been turned out of the Mason tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda in flour his month with unabated vigor. The Machine Works at Taunton. sufficient to roll out. striped cucumber bug, the black squash -At Plymouth this week the Memorial Summer Mince Pies. One cup of rai-

oug, the rose bug, the potato bug and a Methodist Episcopal Church observed the sins, one cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, multitude of other bugs scattered over a "Feast of Dedication" by services each two cups of water, one-half cup of vinegar, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoor great variety of vegetation, as well as the day. numerous creeping worms, must be carefully looked after, if the crops are to be saved from destruction. By the use of saved from destruction. By the use of etc., was burned on Thursday night of

whale oil soap, hellebore, insect powders last week. Loss \$1900. -L. M. Keith the new Postmaster of viding he commences in season. A little Bridgewater has forwarded his bonds to neglect, sometimes only a few days, will Washington, and is awaiting his commis-

give the bugs such advantage that they will sion. ake sad work with the crops, if they do -Bishop Paddock confirmed a number not totally destroy them. The farmer of people at the Episcopal Church, Bridgeshould always keep his eyes open and water last Sunday evening. without them. The honor of inventing should make it a practice to go over his -A Swede came out on the Old Colony the first stocking machine belongs to Wil-

road recently on a ticket reading from liam Lee, an English clergyman, who made "Boston to Campello by the Cunard line." a pair of hose by the frame in the presence -Seven frieght cars were thrown down of King James 1. But such was the prejuan embankment pear Plympton Station last Thursday afternoon.

dice of those times that his invention was frowned upon, and he went to France. Here he met with no better success, and

-The Woman's Christian Temperance died to Paris, in great poverty, of a broken 10 Chamber Sets, 10, Do not neglect to mow the dooryards union of Brockton have tanks of ice water heart. His machine, however, won its way, lawn mover to be run over the front yard on Main street of that city. and was in general use for two and a half should have early and frequent cutting of ney Bates of East Weymouth Sunday night beautiful piece of mechanism, called the the grass along the paths to the stable and and stole \$12. circular hosiery machine. One girl attend-

no upon its revolutions can produce mate -Mr. Cushing Wilder of Hanover had a yards needs to be kept well in hand so that narrow escape from drowning by falling inrial in a single day for 240 pairs of stoc the women can hang out the clothes or spread them upon the grass to whiten withings .- American Inventor. -Nineteen young women in Stoughton

about the building, but kill them or keep recently. -The town of Norfolk is building a

Is it profitable to keep the same tion of the new board of Selectmen. ens over a year or two for laying purposes? -The Salvation Army for want of en-Mr. Rankin's practice is to kill every hen thusiasm have given up their labors in

the first of June. Then they bring better Rockland. -A lion in Doris' circus died in Brockpullets only to produce the largest number ton on Monday of last week, and was buried out her tongue and löoking timid. on the grounds.

-Land at Onset which cost \$50 nine years ago is now worth \$1200. -The almshouse at Wrentham was urned last Saturday evening.

The Story of a Handkerchief.

On the occasion of Mr. John B. Gough's

in, and that's all we has it for." funeral at Hillside, a little handkerchief was placed over the back of his chair, the "Mamma," queried a little boy, is Satan The story of that handkerchief was told how, coz I like it. I guess it was sump by Mr. Gough in an address in Cooper In- I don't like, or maybe I wouldn't forget it stitute, on the occasion of the fifth anniver-"Well, what was the trouble with the sary of the National Temperance Society, fallen angels? Couldn't they make their in May, 1870. We find it in the Gough me- pin I hated."—Detroit Free Press. morial pamphlet, just issued by the society. Mr. Gough said: "I have in my house Come here, Walter, and let me shave a small handkerchief not worth three cents too," said Uncle Alfred, who was to you, but you could not buy it from me. orially employed, to his five-year-old A woman brought it and said to my wife: "I am very poor; I would give him a manufacture of matches one of the great "No," was the prompt response; "my thousand pounds if I had it, but I brought corporations has grown up. It originated this, I married with the fairest and bright- in a combination of the leading match est prospects before me; but my husband manufacturers. The capital stock is about her age it was believed that she could The piano-forte my mother gave me and eight per cent. was paid. Matches are much not recover. She desired to see the minis- everything was sold, until, at last, I found cheaper now than they used to be, by reason ter who was called when the following ques- myself in a miserable room. My husband of some outside competition with the great ions were promptly asked and answered. lay drunk in the corner, and my child that combination, referring to the constant conwas lying on my knee was restless; I sung combination, referring to the constant con-"The light of other days has faded," and sumption of pine, says that his company wet my handkerchief through with tears. has pine enough to last for twenty-five My husband,' said she to my wife, 'met years. It is located in the Ontonagon re-"Well, they say I'm going where music s eternally ringing, but having no voice I yours. He spoke a few words and gave a gion of Michigan. Matches can be made shall get rid of the singing. That is all my grasp of the hand, and now, for six years, out of straw-board as well as of pine, but my husband has been to me all that a hus-"Waiter, I saw your thumb in this soup you were bringing it to me!"

The band can be to a wife, and we are getting our household goods together again. I be had in the production. Wax matches have brought your husband the very hand-can also be made cheaply. Southern Oh, you're kind, I'm sure, sir, but its kerchief I wet through that night with my pine cannot be used for matches, since it is of no consequence. It wasn't hot enough tears, and I want him, when he is speaking too full of pitch. The dry, punk-like pine to remember that he has wiped away those "Father, do they throw physic to the tears from me, I trust in God, forever." which is really fit for use. The further

dogs in the hydrophobia season?"

"No, my child, that advice was given glad.—New York Observer. pine for the purpose of the matchmaker. when drugs were cheaper than they are now, and the apothecary found it hard At the funeral of Henry Todd, a negro and ex-slave of Darien, Ga., some of the wealthiest white men of the place acted as pall-bearers. He died worth \$125,000. He left much of it to local schools and churches.

Country lady who keeps boarders—"Oh, yes,marm, you can get ten years older here, before you know it."

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Why every one needs, and should take Hood's Sarsaparilla in the spring :-1st. Because the system is now in its greatest need. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives teed to cure a cold in twelve hours

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"We are informed in a letter from Mr

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ping until they can be mashed with a wood-

gether; add milk until the consistency of

into convenient pieces, covering it well

with the sauce, and let it get quite hot, but

Miscellany.

Two centuries ago not one person in a

Something She Hated.

A shrewd old schoolmaster used to tell

his pupils, after enforcing an important fact

"No, sir; she borrowed that of Mrs.

"No, I spect it wasn't that, coz we've

got enough to look at it if anybody comes

"My, no! times is too hard for that, pa

"O yes, that's it. I knowed it was sum-

A match is a small thing, but in the

A Beautiful Present.

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ung diseases. Fontaine's Cure is guaran-

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"It wasn't sugar?"

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CAMPHOR.

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Not being and to meet the many readers of the laboring men face, but having a matter of the utmost importance to the laboring men we head this article "Personal" in the hope that you may give our the effort would oblige them to keep it in words the same careful attention that you doubtless would if we words the same careful attention that you doubtless would if we head this article "Personal".

Not being and to meet the many readers of the laboring men within the town, without the carry on any offensive trade or we head this article "Personal".

This is a matter of the utmost importance to the laboring men within the town, without the carry on any offensive trade or words the same careful attention that you doubtless would if we head this article "Personal".

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"What is it size?" saids Lake street

all certain wants which cannot be ignored, and it only remains for you all certain wants which cannot be ignored, and it only remains for you "What is it, sissy?" said a Lake street to decide where you can best and most economically supply yourselves grocery man to a little girl, who was swing- with the necessities of life. You want a good article, you want (most ing against the side of the counter, lolling out her tongue and löoking timid.

"My ma sent me for sumpin."

"Well, what is it?"

with the necessities of the lowest prices you can possibly find. Knowing for all) the benefit of the lowest prices you can possibly find. Knowing for all) this to be the case we earnestly urge you to see our stock and learn our prices. We claim them to be extremely low and say JUST COME and learn them and also our method of doing business.

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REG. 3. From the fifteenth day of Ma the first day of October, no privy vani cesspool shall be emptied between the h-of six o'clock in the morning and tenor Reg. 4. No person shall deposit the

ained a permit to do so from the Box Reg. 5. No privy, vault or cesspool s not water-tight shall be maintained a wo rods of any well, spring, or others of water supply used for drinking purpo Reg. 6. Water from the kitch hall not be allowed to run under or shall any cesspool for the retent ch waste water be within five feet of use, except the cesspool be cemented w

REG. 11. Any well, spring, eistern or of ource of drinking water that is contam-ed from any surface drainage, cessp vrivy, sink spout or other source of w

Quincy, April 10, 1886.

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SATURDAY, PRIZE " Five of them

Tibbie, triumph scrolls, as white golden spear rist arrounded by rouching over Dallas' old majol "Heyday, heyo who sat among latticed library, of his ear and or little Tibbie is g den spears, eh? I shall have to you, shall I?" " Circumstan tion, Uncle Kre a gleeful spark dollars in gold. had been less ra

cut a new quillpen-knife. " Poor Isabe it," said Tibbie cle Kress, that it with her gla blighted every buds of mine. "Tut, tut, slicing diligent "Well, Uncl think. But who the lilies? On t the foot of the fe "Haven't ma

said Uncle Kres

"What will

questioned Mr.

to the church Sa I'll decide at the they shall stand So Tibbie Kre as the old ladie beth) went me what she should gold-eagle, which pang of pity had all gone to a bud at all. "A new bor said Tibbie, as wardrobe-"

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for having her instead a plump, sm accepted circ and made the And Mrs. old lady with Miss Tibbie w Isabel, and s too, or she wa "Well," said

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SUPPLEMENT.

The Quincy Patriot.

PRIZE LILIES.

"Five of them, Uncle Kress," said lily was to be seen. arrounded by rank, green leaves, she carried in the pot last night? Dallas' old majolica pot."

de Kress, that if she could have done ful look on her uncle's face.

slicing diligently away at the quill.

the lilies? On the reading-desk, or at lilies?"

the foot of the font? " they shall stand."

as the old ladies phrase it, was Eliza- altar is not the place for that!" beth) went merrily home, thinking Tibbie had grown very pale. gold-eagle, which was to be the prize derstand you!"

a bud at all. "A new bonnet is what I need most," Tibbie was turning vaguely in the dispringy spring bonnet."

beaset in a year, and that Harold Van- are my lilies?" different continents.

accepted circumstances as they came, she broke into a piteous cry. and made the best of them.

ald lady with whom they boarded, ex- ful lilies?" Miss Tibbie was worth a dozen of Miss zle," said Mr. Vanneker, calmly.

sonage, to crow over me."

ready for him." "And to demand the prize?"

Tibbie did not answer.

Mahich Tibbie had ever bought out in. I stopped and asked the old sexton and out from a milliner in New York- if the church was open." and beauty it was!

How had she ever been satisfied with puttin' flowers in.'

there to see her wear it.

she chanced to glance up, and to her shadow of the gallery. SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1886. surprise there was the painted majolica "It was a strange pantomime. I did A gentleman at Wollaston was do-

who sat among his manuscripts in the were festooned along the rails, with will of it!" of his ear and one in his hand. "Our in; a vase of cut callas stood on the swept away, her lip curved contemptuation after business hours. inle Tibbie is getting poetical. Gol- reading-desk. Out of all the Easter ously.

tion, Uncle Kress," said Tibbie, with come when she could see her uncle vindictive." agieeful sparkle to her eyes. "Ten come down the steps, with his sermon- "Let me walk home with Tibbic, sir," the six buttonholes.

In the breezy church-yard the willow walk fast."

"Well. Uncle, I only say what I net? Did you think it was too gay? "I don't a bit mind my pudding be-

I'll decide at the eleventh hour where why didn't you tell me, and I would engaged upon! have given it to you, out and out? But And Mrs. Duckworth was not far dog.

what she should do with the precious "Uncle," she gasped, "I don't un-

pang of pity for Isabel, whose lilies will find your lilies lying out there un- occured from their use had all gone to leaf, and produced never der the southern eaves. Take them = and go!

said Tibbie, as she surveyed her limited rection to which her uncle pointed, but wardrobe-"a bonnet of split straw, Mr. Vanneker was before her. Stoopwith Nile-green ribbons, and a cluster ing down, he gathered up a handful of g daisies and mignonnette-a real coarse paper scrolls with gaudily painted yellow pistils in their centres.

Which was an entirely feminine de- "Paper lilies!" gasped Tibbie-" ar-

Wesburgh church for Easter Sunday. fastened rudely in among your green | Quincy, April 10. Isabel and Tibbie were sisters in leaves this morning," said Mr. Kress. blood. Mentally and morally they were coldly. " it was a poor jest to play, a as unlike as if they had been born on deception which was self-evident in it-

gri, who bore a grudge against fate Tibbie looked from her uncle to Mr. her instead of an heiress. Tibbie was moment it seemed as if speech were a plump, smiling young damsel, who frozen upon her lips; but all at once Underpinning, Edgestone and

" Who has been tampering with my

And Mrs. Duckworth, the matronly lilies," she wailed—"my white, beauti-Quarry, near Barker & Sons' on Quarry Street. Residence, Robertson St. pressed her opinion, very plainly, "that "I think I have a clew to this puz-

"Well," said Isabel, contemptuously, letter edition of Chaucer, that he had a Tibbie came into the sitting-room, laid aside for me, when a lady came into which the two girls shared in common, the front department and asked the "I suppose you have been to the par- price of some paper lilies that lay on the counter. Instinctively I looked "Don't be vexed, Bell," said Tibbie, up, for they were the very things I degrecatingly. "Of course, I had to had laughed at, asking Durivage jeer-El Uncle Kress that the lilies were ingly if he supposed that anyone would be insane enough to purchase such monstrosities as that; and he had re-"I had a right to claim his promise, plied that there was more imitation in that sort of thing than I had any idea of. To my astonishment the lady was "I shall never try to bloom lilies Miss Isabel Kress, and she bought the again for Easter," said she. "It's all lilies and went out. We came down from New York in the same train, but I was prevented from going and speak-Had Isabel's lilies bloomed and hers ing to her by a man who button-holed failed, she told herself, she should not me on business matters, and I do not have withheld sympathy and congratu- think she knew of my being near. lation from her more fortunate rival. When I strolled past the church last Ornamental Centres furnished That new bonnet -- the first new bon- night, I saw Isabel Kress herself going

*hatamarvel of richness and freshness "'Noa, not reg'lar open' he answered; 'but there's a young lady a-

he commonplace creations of her own "Naturally I thought of Tibbie, fagers, made out of sponged silk, dyed here, and went in. But it was not Tibbies, and flowers which were so ut- Tibbie whom I saw in the far end of tely unflower-like? These were the the church, stealthily breaking off the Berest apologies; this was a bonnet! white blossoms in the great majolica The conclusion of it as she passed up tations in their place—it was Isabel, I A FORTY-HORSE Power STEAM EN-Tibble could not help feeling pleas- pot and inserting the odious paper imithe church aisle that morning, wonder- stood still and watched her as she transagif it became her-secretly glad to ferred the real lilies to a basket that that Harold Vanneker would be hung on her arm, as she gathered her shawl around her and glided out again,

But as she settled herself into her with a strange, evil smile on her face, own cosy little corner of the church-pew quite unaware of me standing in the

be revenged."

giden spear rising out of its heart, and had lifted up their imperial heads when sheltering shade of a group of laurels, holding up the hammer, "is not this "it is all true, every word of it! I the dhriver, sor?" broughing over the edge of Grandma Roses blossomed on the altar; boquets meant to take down Tibbie's pride, and of white carnations flung spicy sweet- I've done it-for a moment at least. A West Quincy girl wants to know, "Heyday, heyday!" said Uncle Kress ness on the air; slender ropes of smilax There's my confession-make what you "If it is true that kisses cure freckles?"

den spears, eh? White as cream? So lilies that Tibbie had watched grow and "My dear," said Mr. Kress, drawing Grandpa: "Tell me, Ethel, why do I shall have to hand over the prize to expand to their pearly perfection, not Tibbie close to him, "forgive me. I you have six buttons on your gloves?" Circumstances point in that direc- She thought the time never would think it was in Bell's nature to be so tell you. The reason is if I had seven

dollars in gold. Don't you wish you case under his arm, and his old-fash- said Mr. Vanneker. "You are in a had been less rash in registering prom- ioned soft hat pulled over his brow. burry, and she does not seem able to Little Willie prayed long and inef-

"What will Isabel say?" shrewdly boughs swayed to and fro, the short They did not make great haste back he gave it up as "no use." Soon after questioned Mr. Kress, as he began to grass was starred with dandelions, and to Mrs. Duckworth's cottage-not by his mother had the pleasure of show cata new quill-pen, with a keen-bladed the bland spring sunshine folded every- any means. They walked around by ing him twin babies. He looked at thing in a veil of gold; but a cloud the river, where the leaf buds were them a moment and then exclaimed "Poor Isabel, she is so vexed about seemed to descend over all these things swelling out and there was a faint, "How lucky it was that I stopped prayg," said Tibbie. "I really think, Un- when Tibbie caught the grave, reproach- sweet smell of growing grass; they lin- ing! There might have been three." gered under the alders, and stopped to it with her glances, she would have Harold Vanneker stood beside Mr. rest by the moss-grown churchyard blighted every one of those calla-lily Kress; he lifted his hat to Tibbie; but wall; and when at last they reached the dies were walking down Hancock street. the girl scarcely noticed his presence.

"Tst, tut, tut!" said Mr. Kress, "Uncle, you are vexed with me!" at the door, old Mrs. Duckworth nodded on the dies were walking down Hancock street, in Quincy, one on either side of a

think. But where are you going to put And oh, uncle, what became of the ing over-baked now," said she. "Bless then remarked dryly, much to the disme! don't I know what it all means? comfiture of the dude: "Ain't much Uncle Kress looked gravely at her. There's a ring on her finger that wasn't ham in that sandwich." "Haven't made up my mind yet," "I scarcely expected such a tricky there this time yesterday; there's a said Uncle Kress. "Take them around thing of you, Elizabeth," said he. "If look in her eyes that warms my heart.

So Tibbie Kress (her "given name," deceit—even practical joking—God's wrong in her conjectures.—Helen Forest Graves.

There were nine thousand four he is one who trusts. hundred and forty-four steam boilers for the pot of calla-lilies; and in the "We will not discuss it further," in operation in Massachusetts during midst of her exultation there came a said Mr. Kress, waving his hand. "You the year 1885, and only two accidents

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pot and the rich, arrow-shaped leaves not understand it then, but I under- ing some work requiring a screw driver. seeming to overflow its brim with green- stand it now. Miss Isabel Kress bore He sent Pat to the tool-house for it. ery on either side; but not a solitary her sister some grudge, and sought to Pat returned with a big hammer and a spike. On surprise being shown at This, triumphantly. "Great, rich Was she dreaming? Where were "Yes," said a quick, excited voice his errand he replied holding up the Tibble, triumphantly. Orea, field was she dreaming: Where were less, said a quick, excited voice his errand he replied holding up the the five royal scrolls of whiteness which close by, as Isabel emerged from the spike, "An is not this the schrew," and

who sat among his manuscripts in the were restooned along the rails, with will of it!

Wouldn't say, positively, but a simple here and there a knot of violets fastened And with a short, shrill laugh, she receipt like this is worth trying. Call Nice Stylish Plaid One Wouldn't say, positively, but a simple

> judged too suddenly; but I didn't Ethel: "Yes, grandpa, dear, I will buttons, or five, they would not match

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"What kind of a dog is that, my litto the church Saturday afternoon, and you had wanted the ten dollars so badly, Well, well, Easter is a lucky day to get the man?" "He's part terrier." "And what's the other part?" "Oh, just

> The green grocer in London is one who sells vegetables. In this country

"Rachael, my tear, I pring you a vine engagement ring." "But, Isaac, it's a bearl, und bearls are onlucky, ain't it?" "Don't say a vord, Rachael. I thought of dot, und so I take me an imitation von out of stock."

That Old Kettle.

Bishop Selwyn, who interested himself greatly in the poor, one day, coming on a company of miners, heard cison, especially when it was taken into tificial ones! But I don't understand Pumps driven and Repaired. them talking in a very animated way, account that Tibbie had not had a new this! What does it all mean? Where Agent for Gould's low pressure steam so loud that he said to them; "My friends, something seems to interest quite in the distance; may I inquire what it is?" To which they replied: "You see that copper kettle there? We found it, and we were just saying that the one who could tell the biggest lie should have it." "Oh!" said the Bishop, "I am sorry for that; I hope for having made a school-teacher of by instead of an heiress. Tibble was moment it seemed as if speech were Why, I never told a lie in my life. Where upon the four miners shouted in one breath: "Give the Governor the the kettle!"

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SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1886.

Selling Tobacco to Children.

Some parents in town have thought fused them. To those parents we owner of a schooner and a sea captain. when she has done so he at once be dian, and even then, there should be were of running the blockade, and sailwitnesses to the agreement. The laws | ing for Cadiz, Lisbon, or some of the

SEC. 2. No person other than the of its forms, to any minor under 16 years of age.

nesday, June 2d, members of the Mas- and no cargoes of coal and iron were sachusetts Fifteenth Regiment, with seen here in those days, while now the many friends, visited Gettysburg to latter are almost the exclusive business deliver to the keeping of the Battle- of the water front. field Monument Association, the monument erected to commemorate the battle fought there. The monument is erected on Round Top Avenue, and is to be present at the exercises.

to the mountain, and cottages, a hotel, were duil sale at that. Insist upon it, mit will be made.

Ward Beecher is going to Europe, farmers to raise a better class of fowls, co it is not taxed. accompanied by Mrs. Beecher, and and all will get what is their just due .they expect to sail on June 17 and to American Rural Home. return about Oct. 1. Mr. Beecher proposes to spend a month in sightsince 1863, when he so eloquently plead the cause of the American Union before audiences not fully in sympathy ten feet the planking rests upon delicate with him.

passed a pension bill which gives \$30 a of an electric battery, and notifies the one foot or one hand in the service, \$36 there is something wrong. The other a month to those who lost an arm contrivance is an insulated wire passing above the elbow, or leg above the through the side of the safe, behind knee, and \$45 a month to those who the door and into the steel knob of the had an arm amputated at the shoulder combination. The least turn would joint or a leg at the hip joint so close send in an alarm over this. as to prevent the use of an artificial

BIRD SKINS. A Florida house is Newark, New Jersey, to be used in hat immorality of the offence seems to have decorations. The birds killed for the lain chiefly in its publicity, purpose are the jay, lark, snipe, crane, hawk and black and other species. It is claimed that these birds are destruc- der consideration the scheme of a railtive to crops, and that they "won't be road extension of the N. Y. & N. E.

TO BE UNVEILED. The bronze ton. statue of Daniel Webster, by Ball, the gift of Benjamin Pierce Cheney of Boston to the state of New Hampshire, makes the statement that 400 colonists will be unveiled and dedicated, and in Southern California occupy less than will be accepted by Governor Currier 12 acres each, and yet they clear up at the state capitol at Concord, on from \$900 to \$1500 net on their small Thursday, June 17th.

Anarchist Most has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment and \$500 fine. Prison is the place for Most. wires above ground received a fresh All men are equal there.

that an Eden Musee, similar to the one instantly killed. in successful operation in New York, would pay. A permanent structure,

A Contrast.

one of our aged citizens:

rience Mitchell, who came over in the ories and are never ungrateful." ship Ann. He relates this incident GETTYSBURG MONUMENTS. Wed- freighting then was in the foreign trade proof-reading.

Eggs by Weight.

of Quincy granite, about eight feet blooded and fine fowls to find, when he country number 1,216. high, with an Italian marble bas-re- offers for sale eggs nearly twice as lief of a soldier. The monument is large as his neighbors', that they bring inscribed "15th Mass. Regiment." Ex- no more per dozen than do the smaller also made by several other gentlemen. price today for a dozen eggs weighing \$15,000. At the conclusion of the exercises the a pound that he yesterday paid for a party visited the points of interest, dozen weighing a pound and a half. says that "Mr. Almond Smith of Athol among which was the monument erect. Besides, an egg from a well fed fowl has erected on his lawn a minature ed to Col. George H. Ward, on the spot is heavier and richer than one from a farm house, with all the appurtenances where he was mortally wounded. This common fowl that is only half fed, so thereto for his little daughter. It is an also was of Quincy granite, with a that weight compared to size is an in- unique affair, with its weather beaten marble photographic medallion of the dication of richness. Thus, eggs of clapboards, well, with "old oaken When this monument was which eight will weigh a pound are bet- bucket " suspended from a sweep, etc. dedicated last October, Messrs. John A. ter and richer than those of apparently It adds to the attractiveness of the lawn, Pratt, John B. Bass and William B. the same size, of which ten are re- and furnished the little Miss a pleasant White, of Quincy, visited Gettysburg quired for a pound. Of course, with retreat, and a convenient place in eggs at four and five cents a dozen (and which to receive her playmates. hundreds of dozens have been sold in A PLEASANT RESORT. A company past years at those figures,) it is not branch railway will be built from Troy lar each without regard to size, and for reflection. and methods of easy ascent to the sum- then, you who raise poultry and eggs for market, that the price for eggs shall be so much per pound, and GOING SIGHT SEEING. Henry then it will be some inducement to

A large jewelry house in St. seeing and rest, and then to lecture. Louis has two ingenious arrangements the American Patent Office. Mr. Beecher has not been in Europe to prevent the robbery of its safes. springs that would be instantly depressed by the slightest weight. This A PENSION BILL. The Senate has depression brings together the two poles month to soldiers and sailors who lost police through an annunciator that

shipping 2,500 bird skins a month to having ridden a bicycle in public. The

A New York syndicate has un-R. R. from Hyde Park to Brockton giving that city a second route to Bos-

The Riverside (Cal.) Press tracts, and meanwhile live in real ele- BOOTS AND SHOES

The danger of having electric illustration at Pittsburg, the other day. Some wires got crossed on an iron awh-With a capital of \$250,000 sev- ing post, and one of them was broken. eral business men of Boston believe A man took hold of the post and was

The Stockton, Cal., Mail says 175x80 feet, will probably be erected, that the craze there now is for big roses, to contain a really excellent exhibit of and one has been grown in that town this spring eighteen inches in diameter.

Women's Rights.

We find in the Old Colony Memorial Siamese women may not find their the following article in connection with matrimonial lives altogether pleasant, but they at least possess one advantage "Mr. Seth Bryant, a venerable citi- that their sisters in more civlized counzen of Wollaston, is in town and relates tries are not ever likely to find among the following incident. He was in their rights. The native gentlemen, Plymouth during the last war with it appears, are allowed by law to sell England about 1813, and while in a themselves in payment of gambling West India goods store at the corner of debts, and a man who has thus disit rather strange that when their chil- North and Water streets, heard the posed of himself can compel his wife dren were sent after tobacco it was re- following conversation between the if she be able, to redeem him, but would say that the merchant now runs The owner asked the latter if he would comes her sole property, and she can a serious risk in giving a minor tobacco take charge of a schooner and a cargo henceforth regard him as part of her in any form without a knowledge of the of fish and other articles he could make goods and chattels, to be sold or rehearty consent of the parent or guar- up, and what he thought the chances tained as it may seem convenient to her.

> business done now at our wharves and girls are to be taught type-setting, turf wholly removed from the surface that of seventy odd years ago. The short-hand, revision of manuscript and of the land and the same covered with

There are now published in the United States 14,160 newspapers, an increase of 666 over last year. The magazines appear to be tending toward New York, as 23 monthly periodicals have been established there during the It is annoying to the breeder of year. The daily newspapers of the

A boy not yet 17 years of age, in Pope County, Minn., has invented Attorney General Charles Devens de- ones. Also, the consumer is often a "combined hay rake and cocker," livered an oration, and remarks were vexed to find that he must pay the same for which he has refused an offer of

are converting the base of Mount Mo- much matter as to the size; but when tors are direct owners of individual and nadnock into a summer resort. There the price ranges from twenty-five to corporation property to the amount of is a natural basin about two miles from lifty cents per dozen, it is a matter \$100,000,000. Twenty-one of them Troy, N. H., which was once the bed worth looking after. It is high time stand accredited as agents for corporaof a lake fed by natural springs. These that this old style of selling and buying tion monopolies, the property of some springs still exist, and the damming of eggs were discontinued. It is a relic of which is now legally forfeitable to pounding of prescriptions. the outlet would flood some 500 acres of the past, and reminds us of the the government. Our American House with a beautiful expanse of water. A time when dressed hogs sold for a dol- of Lords is becoming quite a subject

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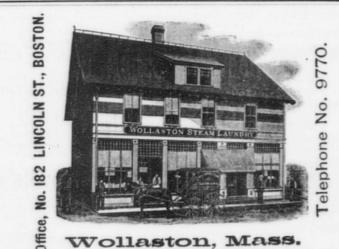
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Poetrn.

A June Song. A song for June, whose breath is sweet With blossoms opening at our feet: Whose voice is heard in brooks that run

His nest among the branches sees And, bubbling from his silver throat, What wordless songs of rapture float

Above the world the firmament Spreads out the azure of its tent, How blest are we whose dwelling is Beneath so kind a roof as this.

For what we hear and feel and see ; Life seems a song to sweetest tune. Oh, would it were forever June. EBEN E. REXFORD

Miscellany.

WEEKS OF SLEIGHING.

to Quincy. The winter of 1855-6 was one of remark-Dealer in all kinds of DRESSED AND POLISHED AND POLISHED AND See Severity. Sleighing commenced De-Saturday, January 5, a violent northeast QUINCY, - - MASS, snow storm commenced and continued through Sunday, and was said to have been

The Hancock Light Guards celebrated

For six consecutive days in July the mer-lenry reached from 90 to 97 degress above After

July 28, the house of Mr. Levi B.

Josephs was struck during a thunder of the dispension adjunct of a promit of a promit of the In accordance with a vote of the town, the Selectmen caused a lockup to be built

aged five, was drowned in the Canal.

hundredths inches of rain falling. August 8, Mr. John T. White was shot close in thickly, only to open again, and in set about can give finish, and with addition THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he is fully prepared to execute all orders in the Eurnishing Undertaker's business, at his establishment,

There is a good story of an one-assumence this opening lies South Seabrook. Its people are almost barbarians, speaking in a patois of their own, not readily understood showing through the onen meshes, that tell Hough's Neck in which the John Quincy by strangers.

he died the following March.

tober 8. Noah Curtis, aged 84, died De- were as large as large eggs, and grew on a shades are in far greater demand than anycember 2. FIRE DEPARTMENT. The Fire Depart- the bottom, next the earth.

course. It will be found very useful in the nursery, on account of its soothing and healing qualities, and may be used on the most delicate infant with perfect safety.

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Town Officers. The Moderator at the annual meeting was George Marsh. The

L. Gill and Francis M. Johnson.

Summer Saunterings.

cumstances. This road is 50 feet wide and gloves and avoirdupois in candy, earned by it four miles in length, and is hard and smooth "shrewd judgment," as she puts it, in esti-

throughout. The general trend of it, is not mating the merits of the different horses. ike your own Quincy avenue, from Howal houses. Just before crossing the river effectually takes the taste out of pleasure

elebration of the Annexation of the Neck present bridge. Their landing place was watch the good-natured steamer as it backs a young fellow opposite jumped and spilt the owner finds so delightful, that his sumlate in the fall. The scenery on every side rather enjoy it, however, and in high gratiling 'em?' is beautiful beyond description, and this lo- fication boarded the gang plank. Joshua through Sunday, and was said to have been ing a quiet hour amid delightful scenes. ed for him. cality is always crowded with parties seek- felt no greater pleasure when the sun paus Immediately above the bridge on the north- St. Louis looks well midstream—its lengthset in and continued until Monday night. ern bank, a high hill rises almost perpendicened streets of river front; the big bridge These storms were the source of much anof ment and another the water's edge, a grass sides being a fine piece of mechanism, it ment of delicate women, and I believe I noyance to travellers and of great expense to the community. It cost the town upsards of \$1950 to remove the snow from Below, the river is bordered by broad can so inflate the American soul with vanthe present I prescribe only for your feet. wards of \$1950 to remove the snow from marshes stretching far to the Merrimac ity as bigness. The Mississippi steamboat First, procure a quantity of woollen stock-

The Hancock Light Guards celebrated Washington's Birthday by salutes, the ringing of bells and in the centre by a railing, and on leave the same of respectability, for on the levee there and warm in spite of wind and warmen spite of wind and warm ringing of bells, and in the evening a millithe intervening land, this line of division is promenaded a one-arm policeman. If a second, if you want to be thorough, change March 3, the town accepted the act to grass, which make a pretty softening color up there, it is more than the two-handed by the fire during the night; third, procure stablish sidewalks.

In April, the North Quincy, now AtlanIn April, the North Quincy, now Atla tic, station was established as a stopping the river, a mile below, are oyster beds, the clear transparency of the Mississippi May 1; make frequent applications of some blace. The depot was not built until the maintained by an enterprising Newburyport- receives the muddy waters of the Missouri, good oil blacking; fourth, avoid rubbers al-

the signature of the Governor April 29. shade for some two mans, about and started for home. In one or two facinating orange groves of the south. places, there were openings, and we could cipated. In the evening a look down the vista of dark green foliage added charm in the mighty river. The all weathers, and, believe me, not only will salute was fired, followed by illuminations, fire works, and a torchlight procession.

May 97 Canal street (then Sea street)

May 98 Canal street (then Sea street) May 27, Canal street (then Sea street) cloudless sky, the other a soft light green, ed lesson on this changeful channel. The the lower extremities your head will be rewas widened six feet between Chestnut and and above both the yellow sands of Plum passing steamers, and the sounds of music lieved of all its fulness and your heart of Washington streets.

July 4 was celebrated by the reading of the Declaration of Independence by John

Island, shining brilliantly against the hazy horizon. On the landward side we stopped ter of the merry dancers, enhanced the be greatly improved and your health made the Declaration of Independence by John before a clearing, and far up the slope of the beauty of the scenes. And nearing the better in every respect.—Medical World. Quincy Adams, and an eration by Hon. the gently rising ground, a few cottages great throbbing city, we passed under the July 14, the corner stone of the present From one of them, a thin column of pale bridge, pulled into the border of the mighty broke the even sweep of the brown earth. arched rows of lights upon the massive

> the peace and security which its isolation eye. After a short rest, during which the in-

ed an afternoon of keen, yet restful plea-FOLLY MILL WOODS. this year at a cost of \$200; also a hook and My holiday outing on Monday, was in a silk skirt, the two silks either matching or slept in the great hall, which was the only ladder carriage at an expense of \$300. A different direction from that of Saturday; contrasting, a bright matinee looking well noticeable room in the house, on tables or company was organized to take charge of across the Merrimac to Seabrook. While with a dark skirt. Another pretty idea is benches. Woolen coverlids were provided on the south side of the Merrimac the roads to select a very thin white wool, and having for warmth; poles or hooks on which they August 1, a son of Charles Gallagher, are hard and good, on the north, they are tucked it perpendicularly, run colored ribbon could hang their clothes projected from the soft and sandy, and are in consequence, in the tucks; here likewise there being uni- wall; perches were provided for their hawks. August 6-7-8, a brigade muster was held very bad, a fact which necessitated slow formity or contrast of colors. There is Attendants and servants slept upon the near Mount Wollaston. It rained during riding, but afforded a better opportunity universally too in these light looking morn-floor. the three days; the last being one of the to enjoy the country passed through. ing dresses, since choice of colors renders Funeral and Furnishing wetest on record, five and sixty-eight one- Wood land and marshes are very evenly them of such varied character as to suit the divided for some miles and then the woods young middle aged or elderly. Ribbon bows

Constantly on hand, a Full Assortment of winners of the first and second prizes re-On the eighteenth of the same month hear of a person getting lost, and being in Simple white dresses to be worn at the Ware works he first prize at a regatta the woods a number of days before he finds off Squantum.

WATERING PLACES are of plain mull or nainsook in side plaits inie, we've heard that sermon on lying four times and we are tired of it." "Are the Having had several years' experience in the Indertaking business, the Subscriber hopes by strict attention to the wants of patronage.

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October 25, the Hancock Light Guards by strict attention to the wants of patronage.

October 26, the Woods a number of days before he finds his way to the edge, and to civilization.

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October 29, the Hancock Ligh we came to the favorite stopping place, left tive ones are tucked perpendicularly all people of the parish tired of lying?" was December 28, Rev. William P. Lunt, D. our horse, and struck into the more dense around the skirt with round tucked waist the quiet rejoinder, and the deacon was D., preached his last sermon in Quincy, and three days later left for Jerusalem, where ties of which are found here. The trees are some of the tucks. Lawn hem stitched in a good hold on the community. Whereupon mostly pine, and on the ground, lie the old stripes or cross bars, figured or lace striped the dominie arose to his full height-six Standard Preparations of the following March.

OBITUARY. Among the deaths this year decaying trunks of trees whose places are mulls give a change, and there are brocaded decaying trunks of trees whose places are mulls give a change, and there are brocaded to the people of the control of the we find that of Mary D., widow of Hon.

Thomas Greenleaf, who died. February 22;

In many places the pine needles carpet the area and as Dr. William R. Problem Arging. aged 88. Dr. William B. Bugbee, April 2, ground to a depth of eight inches and under summer of sashes, the conclusion is foreaged 32. Mr. John Hall, who for many that is a mould as deep again. The ground gone that sashes will be important. Mitts years was town undertaker, died on his was pink with thousands of that graceful are black or match the ribbons of the dress, hearse while returning from a funeral Oc-bell-shaped flower, the lady slipper. Some but if kid or silk gloves are chosen, tan

tall slender stalk, with two broad leaves at the bottom, next the earth. ment was called out three times by fires in In a small sunny spot from which the finish. Before going to the seaside of tin shop, on Hancock street, near where bright red berry and livid green leaves since beside being the best it is so conven-Sanborn & Damon's shop now stands, showing brilliantly against the reddish lently put up for traveling. Some of the February 24; B. V. French's grist mill at brown of the pine needles. Close to the Braintree, July 17, and Ring's tailor shop, roadside grew violets, anemones, and a for summer outfits are of wool interwoven combat them. Given a wise assortment which stood where Plumer's new block small white star shaped flower, with six with tinsel and draped so as to show the of periodicals: an independent political Which stood where runner's new block small white star shaped flower, with six pointed petals and a yellow centre, borne on Skin, caused by changes of climate, heat and of Engineers was accepted by the town coid, dryness and moisture, or from other coid, dryness and moisture, or from other coid, dryness and moisture, and the star shaped flower, with six pointed petals and a yellow centre, borne on a slight stalk with two clusters of deeply is nothing more attractive than the Bengaline silks striped in two tones, unless it be render to the charges of the ever voracious the dresses of glace silk where the lovliest of the farm will have material to keep their

> officers chosen were: Town Clerk, Frank- Explained. "According to Hoyle" a Greatly delighted in, likewise, are the so- knowledge; train it with better practice, a omeers chosen were. The state of the common phrase, and "Hoyle's Games" called jewel dresses, which made an appear broader system of culture, contact with Morse, Jr. Selectmen and Overseers of the are widely known; but many card-players ance in spring but will now find room for progressive men. Then the fruit may be Poor, Ensign 8. Fellows, Ebenezer Adams labor under the impression that Hoyle was fuller exhibition. Fine black net is beself-gained education, valuable experience, and William W. Baxter. Assessors, Joseph a reformed gambler who turned his atten-G. Brackett, Eliphaz S. Chapin, William tion to book-making as a means of keeping while glowing at intervals are colored stones cessful, influential agriculturist. The Parker, Jr., Amos A. Mears, Ezra Badger, out of the poor house. Edmond Hoyle was simulating rubies, emeralds, sapphires, etc. world needs such men by thousands.—Our Edmund Pope and the Selectmen. Collector a Londoner who died in 1769, aged 97. He The favorite combination is velvet and Country Home. tor of Taxes, Stephen Morse, Jr. School was among the first who took a special in-chantilly lace. Moire silk has come in with Committee, Rev. Nelson Clark, Rev. Wil- terest in whist, did much to perfect the remarkable ascendancy and is constantly liam P. Lunt, James Bradford, Edmund game, and after it became a craze devoted seen as a large part of, or in touches upons Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flag of Exeter, Pope, B. B. Newcomb, William W. Baxter several years to teaching it at a guinea a handsome silk or fine cashmere dresses. N. H., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of and George H. Locke. Constables, Seth lesson. He was paid \$5,000 for his first Cashmere, indeed, comes quite to the front, their marriage on the 14th inst. Friends Adams, Washington M. French, Edward treatise on whist, published in 1743, when and costumes where it is united with gay were present from San Francisco, Kentucky, A. Spear, and Frederick A. Lapham. he held a government office in Ireland. To- plaided silks will be constantly seen dur- New York, Boston and Exeter. Four broth-Representatives to General Court, George wards the close of his life he revised it and ing our summer dress parade. included other popular games.

FROM OUR OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT. St. Louis is corpulent with satisfaction, Saturday, May 29th, found me at Parker for she is, for the moment, entertaining up the menu, which was plentifully interriver, with a small party of friends, bent on thousands of strangers. Nothing so becomes larded with French dishes, or dishes with a an afternoon of pleasant and restful recrea- her as the role of hostess. This is the French name, glanced it over, and then said The first mile of our ride was over queen day of the Spring races and there to the waiter:-High street, a highway running some five were 50,000 people out at the track. We "Durn your furrin things! Bring me a miles along the top of the ridge upon whose slope Newburyport is built. Leaving this ue was crowded with tally-ho's, tandems, potatoes, bread and baked ue was crowded with tally-ho's, tandems, street at the Upper Green in Old town, we carts and vehicles of every description. The any kind, a cup of coffee, and pudding and came upon the famous "shell road," over happiest girl is she who was invited to pie to top off with." which the shining wheels accompanying our mount a tally-ho. The brightest, on the His wants were attended to, and while he

ard street to Weymouth Landing, except To obtain a wee-bit view of this grand to tell mother and the girls about it. Here, that in no part are the risings so steep. On old stream we joined a party of Baptists in young fellow, bring me some of that," the seaward side, the fields, green with a churching excursion, as they played pointing with his fork at "haricots de pore huxuriant grain, were edged with marshes upon their natural element, wherein their au gratin en cotte a la Bostonienne." If bordering on the Plum Island and Parker 'ology and statistics too often, like a stick it's as long as the name I guess it'll fill me River. On the inland side, were thickly in the water, looks crooked. The main sport up. There's something about pork in it, growing orchards, watched over by occasion- of the start was in being late. Nothing so and pork is my favorite dish." the road descends quite sharply, and con- as regularity. It is disappointing to know little oval dish of baked beans, and pork, ANNALS OF QUINCY.-1856. tinues on the opposite side among low lying just when everything is going to happen. supposed to be in Boston style. The Quite as much enjoyment lies in the granger eyed it wonderingly, and then said: "whens" as in the "nows" and "wheres." "Well, I'll be durned if that don't beat "Newbury Oldtown was settled in 1635, "whens" as in the "nows" and "wheres." and in the spring of that year," the record It is delicious this being late-few realize me! So that's what you call harrycoats and tells us, "Nicholas Noyes and twenty-two the full beauty of it. To stand on the levee all the rest, is it?" Gosh! but won't the companions landed on the northern bank of and smile, assured always of the amiability girls laugh when I tell 'em about it!" And the Parker River, about 160 rods below the of the Mississippi steamboat captain. To he slapped his knee and haw-hawed so that

upon a little point of land jutting into the itself down to the wharf-boat to take on the his coffee down his shirt front. Then turnbroader part of the stream, and is now oc- loiterers. But of all the scores of faces that ing to the waiter, he astonished that party cupied by a single summer cottage, which bent over the rail of the hurricane deck, I by asking in a low tonemer begins while it is yet spring, and ends emotions at our stranded condition. We harrycoats get away while you was a-bring

ularly, so steep does it seem, under the foot of which the Missourians are so proud. Be- have had a long experience in the manage January 16, Benjamin Mahoney, aged not forget that most unique part of the it is elegant, and the tables exceed the der the name of lamb's wool, that you can not forget that most unique part of the it is elegant, and the tables exceed the river. Before crossing the bridge, we must is unlike anything else afloat. It is roomy, ings, not such as you buy at the store unfour years, was drowned in Town brook and landscape, the bridge itself. Strictly, it is choicest of hotel boards. We passed Alton read a newspaper through, but the kind not one bridge, but a succession of eight sitting by itself on the east bank, and conkept up by narrow strips of closely trimmed man with one hand can keep things straight them every morning, hanging the fresh ones

priate ceremonies, among which was an had settled above it, as if it were a halo which is unique in its way and brimful of

N. S. R. St. Louis, Mo., June 7, 1886. For the Patriot.

New York Fashions. Lace matinees over colored silk are pretty and may render dressy some partly worn ters had the same. Young men and guests showing through the open meshes, that tell sleepers. The next Sunday he repeated it,

MOST STYLISH DRESSES A company was organized this year to mosquito, and we left the woods with a of floral patterns are displayed on a ground brains busy and free from rust. The seeds take charge of the new hook and ladder buggy-top full of flowers, the result of an work of such color as to show them off— of evil may breed content with poor farmbuggy-top full of flowers, the result of an hour's work. In terra marique.

Newburyport, June 8, 1886.

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Of evil may offeet content of the pale pink, corn, sea green or pale blue.

Plain silk is combined usually, and there evil is good. Cherish it; water it with enare frequently additions of beads or lace. couragement; cultivate it with wider

Harrycoats Alias Beans.

A New Jersey countryman sat down in a fashionable restaurant in New York, picked

party sped fast and silent, far outdoing the home trip, was she who had credited to her was doing full justice to the meal, he again horses, even under such favorable cir- account the largest number of boxes of took up the menu and commenced to study

means bill of fare; well, let's see; I will tackle one of these furrin jawbreakers, just

"Say, young fellow, did anyof these here

Caring for the Feet.

Madam, allow me to prescribe for you. I April 30, the residents of the Neck celebivalves, raked every day.

er, who keeps the market supplied with the
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bivalves, raked every day. brated in honor of the annexation of their

Once across the river, after a brief ride is much grandeur in the scenery along the showdrifts or a flood of water; fifth, territory to Quiney, it formerly having been through the fields, we entered the Rowley river, varying, as it does, from the infoun-hold the bottoms of your feet in cold water a part of Braintree. The act changing the woods, and rode through their cooling tainous beauty above St. Paul, to the clear a quarter of an inch deep just before going andary was passed April 24 and received shade for some two miles, when we turned prairie sweep in the centre section, and the to bed, two or three minutes, and rub then Returning by moonlight, we found an hands; sixth, now, madam, go out freely in

Bed Invention.

address by R. B. Forbes, Esq., and a poem spread over it, to insure a continuance of quaint life of wide interest to a strange beds in England were bags filled with straw spread over it, to insure a continuance of quaint life of wide interest to a strange beds in England were bags filled with straw Two hundred years and more ago the or leaves, but not upholstered or squared with modern neatness. The bag could be opened and the little remade daily. There were few bedrooms in the houses of ancient England. The master and mistress of the Anglo-Saxon house had a chamber or shed built against the wall that enclosed the mansion and its dependencies; their daugh-

Rubbiny It In. Hough's Neck in which the John Quincy by strangers.

Adams and the Wave of this town were the The woods in question are many miles in their own jaunty story. Wood lace, how lowing preached it a third time, causing astonishment, and the Sunday after that it was again delivered. A bold deacon was

The Best Educators.

of country youth. This is well called "mail-bag education," and is one of the greatest blessings of the century, though may overcome it, and thus grow strong. Napoleon loved obstacles that he might

ers and three sisters whose ages ranged LUCY CARTER. from sixty to seventy-five were present.

church to be built at the corner of Water next Monday. and Quincy street, South Quincy, by the Rogers Bros., are now prepared to fur- is the wish of his many friends. Presbyterian Society are completed, and nish fresh fish. the Trustees advertise in another column | Joseph F. Berry has purchased a handfor proposals to build the same. The edi-some pair of greys. fice is to be sixty-six feet by forty-three feet, and will front on Water street. There will be a basement under the whole build- High School reception. ing, the main room to be forty-eight by The speaking for the Adams medal takes orty-three; ladies' room eighteen by twen- place at the Academy today.

ninety feet high. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 420, there being the stable of Postmaster Spear on Graninety feet high. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 420, there being altered into a dwelling patrons of the line will be sorry to have a such a popular remedy can't be kept sefour rows with eighteen pews each, with house. two aisles. Both the church and the base- B. N. Adams sells at auction on Tuesday Mr. George A. Sidelinger, a young man A quiet wedding took place at the res ment will be sheathed up three and one- next, ten acres of excellent grass on Adams well known and much respected in the dence of the pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, half feet, then plastered to the roof. The arches and roof to be finished in cypress.

Frank W. Hobart has commenced work place, was married on Thursday, the 17th instant, to Miss Jennie E. LeVan, of Mid-contracting parties were Mr. James L. Nes-The organ and choir will be stationed at on the cellar for a new cottage house on dieport, New York. The wedding took bit of Wollaston and Miss Elizabeth R. Methe right of the pulpit, and on the left will Mill street.

laboring men and it behooves all to help evening and took supper. liberally. Gilcoin Bros., have been award-berries; twenty to the quart. ed the cellar work and will commence work about the first of July. following evening, " Danites."

Fire Wards.

Legislature to prevent forest fires. Section 1 reads, whoever wilfully or bonds.

property of another is injured, or negli- Richards, East Marshfield; and they are gently or wilfully suffers any fire upon his splendid. of, shall be punished by fine not exceeding again visited the Robertson House on Thurs-

Section 2 says, the Selectmen shall ap-point within thirty days after the passage and supper. March or April, one or more persons to be called forest fire wards, who shall, in recorded forest fire wards, who shall, in recorded forest fire wards, who shall, in recorded forest fo spect to fires in woodlands, have and exer- Mrs. M. W. French, Hancock street. Public Statutes.

wards to post copies of this act, to investigate all cases of fires in woodlands, and report thereon to the Selectmen who in their discretion shall cause complaints to The twenty acres of land on Adams The Victors of West Quincy defeated the will be no morning service. Sunday School

who shall have and exercise the powers auctioneer. and duties herein prescribed for forest fire | Charles E. Marshall, who in conjunction

Clan McGregor's Picnic. The fifth annual picnic and games of

Clan McGregor, O. S. C., were held at Lovell's Grove on Thursday, the seventeenth. The day opened fair and the pros-

grove. There was a slight shower in the morning, and all the afternoon was threating and somewhat rainy. The programme was completed here the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the house, a fence has been built and the barn recently moved there has been shingled and otherwise improved.

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There was a slight shower in the found that they were on the ground was being paid by Mr. Gurney, but when \$10 was demanded it it was found that they were to play the St. Johns, notwithstanding that they had refused. The result was the machine was rizes aggregating in value \$180:—

Throwing heavy hammer—first prize, \$3,

Only a few families have opened their default—Score 9 to 0. prizes aggregating in value \$180:-

McMillon, 95 feet, 11 inches; second, \$2, Cottage on the 17th. James Copeland, 94 feet, 7 inches. Putting heavy stone-first, \$3, James McConachie, 39 feet, 5 inches; second, \$2, Samuel McLean, 39 feet, 2 inches.

McLeod, 37 feet, 10 inches,

McQuigan; second, \$2, D. Casey.

Hop, step and jump-first, \$3, Frank McQuigan, 40 feet, 11 inches; second, \$2, Young Men's Society for Christian Samuel McLean, 40 feet, 4 inches.

Farrell, 8 feet, 9 inches.

chlan; second, \$2, George Scott. Library. Local married men's race-first, 88, Wil-

This was a move in the right direction.

The agreement was to go into effect this month, but very few of the contractors fulfilled their part of the contract. The cutters gave them the full time, and on Wedness gave them the provided gave gave that the contract of the above gave that the provided gave gave that the provided gave gave that the provided gave gave gave that the provided gave gave gave gave Most of these have some to time, and work cooking ware that is attracting many buyhas been resumed.

Advocate to Mr. J. B. Maccabe, of ers.

Quincy Tocals.

Trinity Sunday tomorrow. These are the longest days of the year.

The plans and specifications for the new hurch to be built at the corner of Water next Monday.

The almanac says that summer begins Norway, his native land. May he have a pleasant passage and greatly enjoy his visit selves yery pointedly sometimes.

Shute, and purchased a log about a hive of bees; they express thempleasant passage and greatly enjoy his visit.

George Monk is to furnish music at the

ty-two, and a kitchen, eighteen by thirteen.

The basement will be wholly above ground and entered by a door in front.

William Parker is building a new house for Thomas McDonald on Pleasant street.

William Parker is building a new house employed by Mr. Wilson Tisdale, on the Arrangements will be completed at the Hydrants,

an ornament to the locality and the town. A party of nine couples from Campello The members of the society are all hard visited the Robertson House Wednesday tional vestry on Thursday evening, in Rev. Mr. Lord is able to be out.

Postmaster Dee has had to furnish larger a morning sermon to the children, and a made of daisies and a large anchor covered

own land to extend beyond the limits there— The Dudes' Coaching Club of Brockton,

f this act and thereafter annually, in Flowers and fruit for the Boston hospi- girl who attains the highest standard in the Among the recent transfers of land re-

Section 3 makes it a duty of forest fire ards to post copies of this act, to investi-

be made for violation of the provisions street, known as the "Newcomb lot" Quincys at base ball at South Quincy last will be held as usual at 12 m. and a Sunday which are offered by the town at auction Saturday, by a score of 31 to 0. Another section says the Selectmen shall next Monday, are in a desirable locality and The Puritans desire to arrange a game Services as usual on Sunday June 27th. appoint the engineers of fire departments, valuable property. The lot has a frontage with the Brackett street nine. in towns where a fire department exists, of 1000 feet. Jos. W. Lombard is the W. Cole has been released by the Rangers, roll of the new chemical company were

wards; and they may employ such assistance with Arthur E. Baxter of West Quincy, at the expense of the town as they see fit presented the "Two Slaves" at the Colito suppress forest fires and shall receive seum recently, has been arrested on com- The opening regatta and annual pennant nch compensation as the town may de-plaint of Baxter for obtaining money under race of the Hull Yacht Club will be sailed enjoy the celebration? false pretences. He was arraigned in the District Court on Tuesday and the case conThe Corinthian Club of Marblehead sails

The Corinthian Club of Marblehead sails tinued to Saturday. Marshall furnished sureties.

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Sirst championship regatta next Saturby rail. What I mean is that the only

HOUGHS NECK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Tuckerman enter- unsustained. sects of a pleasant day were excellent. The tained the Relief Corps from South Boston | The Beverly Club has an open sweepstake Clan turned out well, over one hundred on the 17th. The party numbered nearly regatta Saturday, July 3, at one o'clock. men being in line, and headed by Clan one hundred, and notwithstanding the pipers and the North Easton Band proceed- threatening aspect of the weather they ened over the following route: Hancock to joyed the day in swinging, sailing, croquet School, School to Granite, Granite to Wa- and other games, and excellent chowder As considerable rivalry has existed be hardly possible that such can long be endur ter, Water to Franklin, Franklin to School, and lobsters which Houghs Neck is noted tween the 42's and Athletics, regarding the ed in a place of this size. Some here think

gramme was completed, however, without interruption, with the following result, the pletion, and in a few weeks will be quite the Athletic gramme was completed, however, without interruption, with the following result, the pletion, and in a few weeks will be quite the Athletic gramme was completed, however, without taken out.

On inquiry I learn that hundreds in this Cor. Newport and Grand View Ave.

What Say You to a Clock.

McGillvray, 38 feet, 2 inches; second, John which shall enlighten the people of the (to-day), Madison Parks, at South Quincy; the proper thing to be a member. About whole district in regard to the time of day. June 26, Dorchesters at South Quincy; July fifty of our leading citizens have signed the One-hundred-yard dash—first, \$3, Frank As now planed the belfry will be thirty 3, Randolphs at the Knights of Labor Pictorial and more are waiting to be approached. feet from the ground, but if it was known to nic at Lovell's Grove; July 10, Ætnas at The train stopping here at 1.43 P. M., on Highland fling—first, \$3, A. Buchanan; the society that the people in the vicinity desired to put a clock there, they could last the way to Boston is much appreciated and desired to put a clock there, they could last the way to Boston is much appreciated and desired to put a clock there, they could last the way to Boston is much appreciated and desired to put a clock there, they could last the way to Boston is much appreciated and desired to put a clock there, they could second, \$2.50, George S. Murray.

Boys' race—first, \$1.50, Daniel Ford; be a convenience, to a very large and grow-beauth of the second, \$1, John McIntosh; third, 50 cents, Daniel Bruce.

I am told this privilege will only be given us until the schools close. What is and has been needed here for a long time is a train leaving about 1 o'clock. Under the present of the second of the second ing population. Will not some one move the second of the se in the matter?

Work. With great credit to themselves Monday, Bartholomew Farrell of Wey. are either obliged to go in at 11.17, or walk Irish jig-first, \$3, George Milne; sec- the young men belonging to the above mouth, for second drunk; in default of fine to Neponset and get the train leaving there Society, which is connected with the Congre- and costs he was committed. Vaulting with pole - first, \$3, John gational Church, gave an excellent entertain- Michael J. Melville of Randolph, for and we are certainly entitled to some con-McLeod, 8 feet, 9 inches; second, \$2, E. ment in the Chapel last Wednesday even-drunk; fined \$3 and costs. ing. Not calling to their aid any of the Charles Sheahan of Quincy, for drunk; ment. Give us the train leaving Quincy at Mile race (seventeen laps) first, \$5, J. C. fair sex, they carried through most success- fined \$3 and costs. Little; second, \$3, M. W. Mulligan; third, fully and before a large audience a pro-\$2, D. Casey.

Tuesday, Jeremiah Healey of Weymouth, for illegal keeping; finel \$50 and costs improvement, and everybody seems to have Girls' race (one lap) first, \$1.50, May mental music, essays, recitations and tab- and sentenced to the House of Correction a pride in fixing up before being waited on Edson; second, \$1, Lila Wilson; third, 50 leaux, ending with a sewing match which for three months. He appealed. Rev. by the Improvement Committee. the young ladies who witnessed it would Calvin Terry, the agent of the town to en- According to all indications, Atlantic is Hitch and kick-first, \$3, Samuel Mc do well to qualify themselves to compete force the liquor law, appeared in the case just going to wake things up on the 5th

liam Burnie; second, \$2.50, Daniel Mc- A FINE DINNER. Hon. Elijah A. Morse, to Saturday, being held in \$1,000 bonds. William Davidson, 5 miles, 40 yards; sec- last. After enjoying for an hour or more drunk; committed in default of fine. ond, \$5, Harry O'Neil, 5 miles, 25 yards. the tempting dishes, which this hotel knows Friday, Daniel Larkin and E. Gaffney of The married men of this place indulged Tug of war, for \$25, between Clan how to serve so well, the assembly was Braintree, for malicious mischief; fined \$3 in a game of base ball on the seventeenth. McGregor and the St. Johns Association, eight men on a side, won by the former. called to order by Senator Morse, who thanked the gentlemen for being present, and Edward Gaffney of Braintree for assault;

The nines were captained by F. Bartlett and J. Hunt. The features of the game The teams were composed as follows: invited President Pillsbury of the Senate to fined \$5 and costs. Clan, -John McDonald, Alex. Davidson, preside. The speakers who followed were Patrick Maguire of Weymouth, for drunk: Lots of fun and several cripples. Score 39 Dan. McDonald, Angus McNeil, James Rev. Edmund Dowse, Chaplain of the Sen- \$3 and costs.

Rev. Edmund Dowse, Chaplain of the Senschool of McDenald, Angus McNeil, James
ate; Speaker Brackett of the House, Senators Cogswell and Dunbar, Thomas E.
St. Johns,—James Murray, James McSt. Johns,—James Murray, James McJames McJames McNeille, James McJames McNeille, James Mc McDonald, John McLeod, Alexander ate; Speaker Brackett of the House, Sena-

Quincy Personals.

QUINCY POINT.

ville, have become Point residents. Ross K. Whiton, youngest son of Mr. everybody will be expected to put on an following was the score by innings: Joseph L. Whiton, is ill with scarlet fever. extra polish; but we hope no one will get and entered by a door in front.

The church proper will be reached by a flight of stairs on the corner near Quincy street, where there will also be a spire about ninety feet high. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 420, there being the proper of the proper

him leave.

The strawberry festival at the Congrega-

charge of the Ladies' Aid Society, was a its expenses.

WEST QUINCY.

day evening, the 17th, and enjoyed a dance give the sum of thirty dollars to purchase The Holy Name Society has voted to two prize medals, one each for the boy or The Sunday School concert to have taken ton street, 10,790 square feet, \$3,500.

The blacksmith at Elcock & Sons was The inward morning train leaves Atlan-

and the Granites are after him to pitch.

YACHTING.

Base Ball.

Mr. John Cavanaugh is greatly improv- puted point was to be settled last Saturday they hardly understand the circu At the Church barges were taken for the ing his estate. A piazza has been added to by a game. The 42's were on the ground About \$5 per month was being paid by Mr. the Athletics. The 42's claim the game by part of the State have given them up since

At Quincy Point, Dublin Rangers, 9; All taken much form.

Reds, 1. In the belfry of the new Presbyterian The St. Johns have arranged the follow- made such rapid strides that it is now an Putting light stone — first, \$3, John Church an opportunity is offered for a clock ing games to be played Saturdays: June 19 assured success; and it is now considered

District Court, Quincy.

This was a move in the right direction. of City Steamer No. 20, would, we think, have been somewhat disturbed if their win-

yards that had not been paid off. Among BARGAINS. We would call special atthese yards, were those of McKenzie & tention of our readers to the good bargains tham were arraigned before the District Paterson, W. C. Townsend, F. Hardwick & offered at Guy Brothers, 33 Bedford street, Court, in that place, Monday, either for Mr. William B. Morse of East Bos Son, Craig & Bichards, and Thomas Casey. Boston. They have some nice German gambling on the Lord's Day, or witnessing ton has sold his right and title in the East

George I. Aldrich, the Superintendent of the Schools of Quincy, has been tendered the position of principal of the Normal Park, of the Seventeenth, common giva of the Mormal Park, of the Seventeenth, common giva of the Seventeenth, common giva of grove last Saturday. There were several Quincy, June 19.

The Pilgrim Church at Upham's Corner, The American celebration of the Hawick Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE Common Riding took place at Faulkner's Saturday from 2 to 4 P. M., and on Monday grove last Saturday. There were several Quincy, June 19. school at Westfield. It is doubtful if he Milton Hill and Wollaston in five barges. athletic games for small prizes. The Wollastons defeated the Shawmuts | Children's Day at the East Milton Church

grounds and barges.

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Mr. Theodore Gullickson left his home in Quincy on Thursday for New York, from whence he sails on Saturday 14 to 6. Today has been postponed to the 27th.

E. J. Eaton, whose house was recently burned, has sold his estate to Mr. Isaac Shute, and purchased a lot of Mr. Nathaniel about a hive of bees; they express them selves very pointedly sometimes.

An event which has been looked forward for a week was a first presbyterian Church of Quincy, on Monday and Tuesday, June 21st and 22d, and offers will be received at same place up to July 3d. The Union picnic committee have voted to with much interest for a week was a July 3d.

The lowest or any offer may not be accurately a supported by the committee of the committ to go to Ponkapoag next week Saturday, base ball contest between nines represent-

provided arrangements can be made for the ling the Hydrant Engine Company and the Granite Hook and Ladder Company. The It is a beautiful drive to the pond and rivals met at 8.30 on the morning of the Mr. H. D. Adams and family, of Somer- grove, which are in the town of Canton, or Seventeenth, and took almost a day. Wm. towards the "Rising Sun," and so of course Powers of West Quincy was umpire. The

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NATIONAL GRANITE BANK.

demption fund with U. S. Treas., (5 per cent. of circulation),

THEOPHILUS KING, EDWIN W. MARSH, WM. G. SHEEN,

4,500.00

June 12.

MRS, H. S. TOTMAN, Chubbuck St., Quincy Point.

Quincy, June 19.

as such a popular remedy can't be kept secret; good looking girls only, need apply.

A quiet wedding took place at the resident wedding took place at the residence of the resid TO LET.

bit of Wollaston and Miss Elizabeth R. McCormack of Charlestown. Rev. Mr. Packard performed the ceremony. They are to
reside in Wollaston. Truly Cleveland isn't
carrying off all the honors.

N Canal Street, pleasant and convenient
house of seven rooms, attic and shed
in good repair. Public water.
Apply to J. E. HANSON, next door, or
R. D. CHASE, Goffe St.
Quincy, June 19.

THE Subscriber is prepared to do
kinds of LAUNDRY WORK in
best manner, at short notice.

Gentlemen's Clothes Cleans
and Pressed. be a minister's room. The windows will be of ground and cathedral glass.

The outside of the church will present a pleasing style of architecture, and will be from 2 to 4 P. M.

Mill street.

A girl, who desires a situation, will be at the PATRIOT office on Saturday and Monday, from 2 to 4 P. M.

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A girl, who desires a situation, will be at the Point to-day.

This and the couple will return to their home at the Point to-day.

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The rain of last Sunday interfered some these people in their enterprise. Many wealthy citizens have already contributed to the front this season with large straw. wealthy citizens have already contributed to the front this season with large strawliberally. Gilcoin Bros., have been awardand carried out so well during the past attended. The responsive readings and On Wednesday evening "East Lynne" winter and spring, the proceeds of which singing were by the Sunday School and was presented at the Coliseum, and the have helped the Society greatly in meeting passed off well. Rev. Mr. Knight gave a very interesting talk to the children on the The business of the South Quincy Post | Children's Sunday will be observed to- life of "Moses." The space about the altar An act has just passed the Massachusetts Office has increased to such an extent that morrow, at the Congregational Church, by was one mass of flowers; a large cross Sunday School concert in the evening, these service having been postponed from boquets comprised some of the decorations. without reasonable care sets a fire upon the lands of another, by means whereof the strawberries from the farm of Lysander S.

Rogers Brothers are receiving daily, fresh last Sunday on account of the unpleasant strawberries from the farm of Lysander S.

Rogers Brothers are receiving daily, fresh last Sunday on account of the unpleasant weather.

At the Congregationalist Church the content of the unpleasant weather.

E. M. F. cert was postponed until next Sunday at Rev. Phillip S. Moxom gave a very inter-

esting lecture at the Baptist Church last Monday evening. ATLANTIC.

cise the powers and duties prescribed for fire wards in chapter thirty-five of the months has been confined to his home by Public Statutes.

Mr. F. A. Moreland, who for nearly three months has been confined to his home by weather, to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to towngrow a furnishing the months have been confined to his home by weather to the months have been confined to his home by weather to the months have been confined to his home by weather to the months have been confined to his home by weather to the months have been confined to his home by weather to the months have been confined to his home by the months have been confined to his home by the months have been confined to his home by the months have been confined to his home by the months have been confined to his home by the months have been confined to his home by the months have been confined to his home.

ordered out this week, as was also another tic at 10.05 not 10.15 as has been advertised. School Concert at 6 P. M. All are invited. It is said that two of the names on the

put on without consent, that four who signed are going to resign, while others How did the gentleman who took his family to Germantown on the Seventeenth, Perhaps the most important item at the

The prizes in the regatta of the Great telephone we had in the place has this Head Club, June 5, have been awarded as reported, the protests being withdrawn or Imagine yourself located in a place within reported, the protests being withdrawn or five miles of Boston that has no telephone, no telegraph office, or livery stable, and you will appreciate why many in Atlantic are not now in a happy frame of mind. Such a state of affairs was very well in olden times but in these years of progression it seem

the Company have been so rigid in their Samuel McLean, 83 feet; second, \$2, James
McConachie, 73 feet, 4 inches.

Throwing light hammer—first, \$3, Hugh
McMiller & feet the feet of the t Wollastons, 14; Shawmuts, 6. ment is being talken of here by which we Murrays of South Boston, 10; Braintrees, 9. can have a telephone, but it has not yet

all physicians free of charge. Our Village Improvement Society has SANBORN & DONOVAN.

NO. 3 WINTER ST., ONE FLIGHT, BOSTON. very much used by the patrons of the road.

I am told this privilege will only be given us until the schools close. What is and has carefully fitted, satisfaction guaranteed.

SPECTACLES and EYE GLASSES mounted with best White French Lenses, carefully fitted, satisfaction guaranteed. been needed here for a long time is a train leaving about 1 o'clock. Under the present arrangement, no train goes to Boston from 11.17 until 2 o'clock, and ladies who wish 11.17 until 2 o'clock, and ladies who wish of patent frames in Boston. to attend the matinee which begin at 2, 1.10 o'clock, a very great inconvenience sideration from the Old Colony manage- her friends that her Ice Cream Parlor will be also Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and

1.03 and we shall all be happy.

Lean, 8 feet, 34 inches; second, \$2, E. with. Strawberries and ice cream were served after the exercise. The proceeds go, posed, and was successful. Highland reel-first, \$3, Chas. McLau-towards refurnishing the Sunday School Charles E. Marshall on complaint of Ar. they favor us with a visit. The band conthur E. Baxter of West Quincy for obtain- cert in the afternoon, as contemplated, will ing money under false pretences; continued be well worth hearing, and it is intended to Entrance 85 Devonshire and 16 Water St have an elaborate display of fireworks in the Donald.

Senator from Canton, invited the members

Running high leap—a tie between E. of the Massachusetts Senate, Representa
Quincy on complaint of a Milton officer

Wednesday, Edward Dunn of West

evening. Contributions have been very libing, laying out private grounds, and the general thus far, and it really looks as though Farrell and S. McLean; \$5 divided between them.

It was fined \$3 and costs for being drunk; \$5 this quiet village would outdo itself. Subters of the press, to an excellent dinner at Half-hour go-as-you-please — first, \$7, Young's Hotel, in Boston, on Tuesday

Farrell and S. McLean; \$5 divided between these from Norfolk County, and a few members of the press, to an excellent dinner at and costs for assault.

N. B. At our office can be found a large sequent meetings will be held and the full number of street and Real Estate plans in the towns of Quincy and Milton. morning parade, will be given later on.

H. T. WHITMAN, C. E. C. BRECK. Wollaston. Milton. Feb. 14. REPORT of the condition of the NATION AL GRANNITE BANK at Quiney, in the State of Massachusetts at the close of business, June 3d, 1886. were a triple play and several double plays. to 17 in favor of the Bartlett nine.

St. Johns,—James Murray, James McGrath, Edward Farrell, Peter Davis, William Byron, Richard Hennessy, Murdock Morrison, Duncan McGillvray.

Rifle competition, best score in ten shots

Representative Tobin, ex-Senator Burden and Mr.' George H. Patch. The utmost cordiality of sentiment prevailed, and many expressed warm thanks to Senator Morse for the enjoyment the occasion gave them.

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Representative Committee on re-districting and State has taken Stoughton from the First Norfolk Senatorial District and substituted since and taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital. While there they paid all his bills for surgical aid and other expenses, and besides that handed over to Specie. Rifle competition, best score in ten shots out of a possible hundred—first, volume valued at \$40, Alexander E. Davidson, \$2; second, knife valued at \$5, Thomas Burnie, second, knife valued at \$6, T Scond, knife valued at \$5, Thomas Burnie, being built in Neponset and vicinity. All trict, Bellingham, Brookline, Dedham, the stores here were closed from Wedness- Dover, Franklin, Foxboro, Medford, Med- him employment at such work as he can be can be can be considered by the stores here were closed from Wedness and other attractions, and in the factory. They will also give be can be There was dancing and other attractions, and the whole affair was a grand success.

The stores here were closed reduction of day evening to Priday morning.

Mr. Cyrus Balkam, an aged citizen of this village, and for many years a well known resident of Squantum, is in very between the granite contractors and the granite contractors and the granite contractors and the cutters of Quincy, there was inserted, "Pay day from 10th to 15th of each month."

This was a more in the right direction.

The stores here were closed reduction of the stores here were closed reduction. Stores, Medford, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Needham, Norwood, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole, Wrentham and Wellesley. Number of voters, 11,600.

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Some citizens, who reside near the house of City Steamer No. 20, would, we think, chimney of a house of Richard Pitzgerald.

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Subscribed and Sworn
16th day of June, 1886.
GEORGE L. GILL,
Notary Public.

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AT AUCTION. Proposals.

VALUABLE LAND,

Improve the Chance.

School and Temple Streets.

Quincy, June 19.

Quincy Steam Laundry,

WASHINGTON ST., NEXT TO D. B. STETSON'S.

MRS. C. ERICSON.

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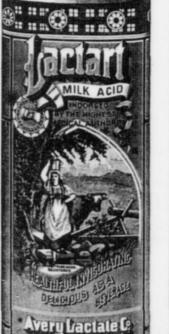
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LACTART, . . (Milk Acid.) PURE, HEALTHFUL, INVIGORATING.

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Paints and Paint Brushes, Telephone Connection with Carpenters' Supplies, Screen Doors, Nettings, Etc.

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At Standard Prices. QUINCY, MASS.

Good Pasturage FURNISHED for the Season, or by the Week, for a limited number of Horses. Price \$20.00 for the Season or \$1.50 per 820.00 for the Apply at Office of BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO., North Weymouth, Mar 4w THE Subscriber would hereby tende

Quincy, June 5.

FOR SALE. BROWN MARE, 8 years old, sound and kind. Not afraid of anything. Saffor ladies to drive.

Apply to CHAS. H. WINSLOW.

June 5—tf Baxter Street, Quincy.

FOR SALE

O^N my premises on WEST Street, West Quincy, 1 Open Buggy, 1 Covered Wagon, 1 Hay-Rigging and 1 Tip Cart; all the above are in good order. THOMAS J. SULLIVAN. FOR SALE.

A DOUBLE HOUSE, 24 by 30 feet, with 8 rooms, near Brewer's Store. Also 14,800 feet of land with same. Half house now rents for \$9.00 per month. Inquire at residence of JOSEPH KING, on Town Hill.
Quincy, June 12. 5w*

AT WOLLASTON, one minutes' walk from depot, house containing 8 rooms; good furnace;
town water. Rent low.
Enquire of W. H. FAXON,
June 12—tf Wollaston P. O. Wood for Sale.

TO LET,

\$150,000.00 40,000.00 13,040.46 89,410.00 1,739.00 Apply to W B Posts, 15 to 20 feet long or Milton.

Also, Large Cedar Posts, 15 to 20 feet long.

Apply to W. F. LOUD, West Quincy.

May 29.

> SURE CURE SMOKY CHIMNEYS

> > CHIPMAN'S,

J. W. LOMBARD.

Office and Salesroom, Robertson's Block,

Quincy, Mass.

ACRES,

AT 4 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

On the Premises, 20 Acres of

Valuable Land, on Adams

Street, now owned by

Gentlemen's Clothes Cleansed on estates in that vicinity, are Mes Greenough, Baxter, King, Dewson, Fax Eaton, Rice, Whicher and others. This tract of land borders on Adams str 1000 feet, and is well covered with Fr Ornamental and Shade Trees, and has a

stream of clear water, fed by never faili springs running through it from Eaton Br ice pond. Four or five wells are also on while the beautiful Wollaston hills a the north; and the fine estate of W Greenough lies on the east side. Parti Gentlemen, please honor me with your presence on MONDAY June 21st, at 4 o'clock, \$\Psi\$. And carefully look over the land and decide for yourselves. The terms will be liberal, \$300 down; other terms at sale. Any information regarding the property will be cheerfully given by the Auctioneer.

If you want a good Ice Chest, go to Lombard's Furniture House in Robertson's Block, and you will get a good bargain.

By order of the Selectmen of Quincy,

WM. A. HODGES, Chairman.

BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auctioneer Office Cor. Hancock & Chestnut sts., Quincy

Quincy, June 12.

10 ACRES OF STANDING GRASS at AUCTION

WILL Be sold at Public Auction or TUESDAY, June 22, 1886, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the Estate of Joseph S Beale, corner of Adams and Beale Street, Quincy, (near the Milton line, all the Grass on 10 acres of land in lots to suit. The Grass is in splendid condition; consist of Clover, Timothy and Red Top, and i worthy the attention of buyers. If stormy, sale first fair day, same hour.

DRINK HARTFORD

COLD SPRING GINGER ALE

QUASSIA Ginger Tonic A. G. DURGIN'S,

Prepared from the formula of a regular hysician of over 25 years' experience. Contains no spirit and is a most excellent beverage in cases of chronic dyspepsia, it promotes digestion in all cases.

E. E. HALL & CO., Sole Agents, for Oniney. These are New and Fresh Goods and are really the Don't Shoot Mr. Crockett

And I'll come down to Houghs Neck and go out fishing with you. PARTIES desiring to go out fishing or sailing during the present season will find the Sloop Yacht,

DAVY CROCKETT. Safe, Staunch and Quick Sailer, and manned by an able Skipper. For terms and further particulars, call or

MEN'S

WILLIAM CROUCHER,

Houghs Neck

Boys' and Children's CLOTHING,

Very Cheap, at

George Saville's, 90 HANCOCK ST.

Quincy, May 22.

An Excellent Business Opportunity. An excellent Business Upportunity,

POR SALE. A 4-story Building, 72x49, well
lighted and in thorough repair; fully equipped with new machinery for the manufacture of
men and boys shoes. New engine 29 horse, and
steel boiler 49 horse power. Everything ready
for immediate work; together with an acre of
land and large storehouse and barn. Excellent
R. R. facilities. This property is situated within
35 miles of Boston in a good community free
from strikes. Plenty of good holp. To any one
seeking business an excel ent opportunity is here
offered on very advantageous terms. Facts can
be verified by calling on or addressing. E. K.
Kent, 5 Pemperiton Square, Boston, or Jas. S.
Dodge, Methuen, Mass. June 12—4w

Commouwealth of Massachusetts To the Heirs-at Law, Next of Kin, and all of persons interested in the estate of ELLA F. LITTLEFIELD.

deceased has been presented to said Court or F bate, by Henry W. Littlefield, who prays it letters of administration with the will anne may be issued to him, the executor named said will having deceased. COTTAGE HOUSE Situated on Quincy Avenue, with 11 rooms and Barn attached, suitable for two horses, an acre and one-half of land with all kinds of fruit. Heat by furnace. Two good wells of water. Near Schools and Churches and very pleasant. Will be let to a suitable party reasonable.

Apply to J. F. BERRY, Hancock St. Quincy, June 12.

Apply to J. F. BERRY, Hancock St. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. JONATHAN COBB, Register. June 19.

> PROBATE COURT. To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of CHARLES MARSH, GREETING

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said deceases has been presented to said Court, for Probate, be Edwin W.Marsh, who prays that letters testame tary may be issued to him the executor them named, and that he may be exempt for string a surety or sureties on his bond, p giving a surety or sureties suant to said will and statue: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County, of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

Cor. Washington & Hancock Sts.,

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge Willer, this ninth day of Junin the year one thousand eight hundred as eighty-six.

JONATHAN COBB. Register. JONATHAN COBB, Register. SPECIAL SALE

Decorated Dinner and Tea Sets. For JUNE, 1886.

on Adams Street, - . Quincy. DINNER \$7.75, \$8.75 and upwards! A beauty in a newsquare shape at \$15 to 20.00, and a very pretty Set complete for \$11.85. 56

Piece Tea Set \$3.25 to \$6.50. Monday, June 21, 1886,

> CHAMBER IN A VARIETY OF COLORS. \$1.58 TO \$2.50 AND UPWARDS. TOILET PLEASE LOOK AT OUR \$2,50 SETS. AND \$3.50 SETS.

> > JAPANESE WARE CHEAP.

WHITE MOUNTAIN ROGERS &

ICE CREAM FREEZERS. \$1.83 and Upwards.

Silver Plated Ware. THE GENUINE ARTICLE. At Lowest Prices.

75c. \$1.00, \$1.25 ou Tray. LEMONADE OF WATER SETS. Beauties in Imported Fancy Glass, \$2.0 to \$3.00 on Hammered Brass Tray. ICE CREAM SETS. The variety will please you.

Wedge Wood Stone Ware.

Strongest Goods Known.

Please Examine them. "The We call Special Attention to our German Cooking Ware, which we have intropend from our Foreign Power Control of the Cooking Ware, which we have just opened from our Foreign Buyer, and which is the nearest fire-proof to any ware from the Potter's hand, consisting of Pipkins' Stew Pans, Milk Pans, Milk Pitchers, Coffee Fiters, Tea Pots, Sugar Bowls, Mugs, Cracker Jars, and many other Fancy and Usefularticles, which for cleanliness as well as for beauty of design and finish

Also, a smalllot of Samples from Staffordshire, England, in Plates, Jugs, Cover Dishes, and in a reat variety of colors and shapes; no two alike, and selling cheap as The Auctioneer has Houses to Let and Houses and Land to sell in Quincy. Braintree, Holbrook and Randolph. Also, SEA-SHORE LOTS.

Disnes, and in a freat variety of colors and shapes; no two alike, and selling cheap as long as they last.

Also, our ustal variety of House Furnishing Goods, Fancy Articles, &c., &c. All at lowest prices or the best Goods, at

GUY BROTHERS,

Bedford Street, Boston.

FOR TEN CENTS,

TEN FOR ONE DOLLAR.

FINE IMPORTED CIGARS,

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BEST BARGAINS WE HAVE EVER OFFERED.



COMBINED. Automatic and easily adjusted to any position. Useful everywhere. Strongly built and lasts for years. The most comfortable chair in the world. Every family and invalid requires one. Just the thing for seaside and all summer resorts. It avoids the dizzy sensation of the \$6 and chair will be shipped immediately. Every chair warranted as represented or money will be refunded. WE REFER YOU TO THE EDITORS OF THIS PAPER WHERE THE CHAIR CAN BE SEEN. Agents wanted in every town. Liberal terms. Best references given. MENTION THIS PAPER. HIRAM BLAISDELL & CO., 70 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass. Remnants! Remnants!

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OPEN TODAY.

A LARGE LOT OF REMNANTS OF

GENTS' SEAMLESS HALF HOSE 12 1.2 CENTS A PAIR, 12 1.2.

C. S. HUBBARD'S.

NOTICE. # Fish, Meat, Vegetables. THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citathon once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

CHARLES CRANE.

All orders promptly attended to.

PIGS FOR SALE AT REASONABLE PRICES. He is prepared to do general work, such as Carting, Digging, Ploughing, Moving Fur-niture, Cleaning Cesspools, &c.

TERRANCE KEENAN, Box 540, Quincy Post Office. DRUG

Fancy Go. cigars,

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Opp. R. R. Station,

WOLLASTON, MASS.

GET YOUR

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Cigars and Tobacco

GEO. S. BASS'.

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FELT HATS

NEW STYLES

FOR MEN AND BOYS,

Selling very low at

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The Great Spring Medicine.

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Informs her patrons and friends that NEW GOODS can be found in the same rooms,

PRICES WILL NOT BE HIGHER.

ICE CREAM.

OLD STAND, ON TEMPLE ST.,

merit the public patronage.
PHILIP CARVER.

ROBERTSON HOUSE

Hancock Street, Quincy.

Horses Boarded and Baited.

Sold and Exchanged.

ALONZO TABER.

SWEETSER'S

Cash Market.

Head Cheese, 10 " " " Corned Beef, 5 to 8 " " "

6 GRANITE STREET.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of

SNELL & TABER,

Livery and Sale Stable keepers, has been

The business will be continued at the Robertson House Stables by ALONZO TABER. Quincy, June 5, 1886.

BREAD, CAKE AND PASTRY,

-AT-

FREDERICK SNELL, ALONZO TABER.

Quincy, Aug. 22.

Pure Lard,

Beef Steak Roll,

Chopped Pie Meat,

Quincy, Oct. 17.

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Quincy, May 15.

Fourth of July Celebration in Quincy. DRUGS and MEDICINES.

FRESH GOODS,

Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles, Etc., Etc., And as good an assortment as can be found in town. 65 Our fast increasing trade also shows that our cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes and Goods give entire satisfaction. smokers' Goods in General.

DENTON & PRATT, Come in and sample the Cologne we sell MEAT AND PROVISION MARKET.

TRY OUT NEW FRENCH BREAKFAST TEA, THE FINEST FLAVORED TEA IN THE MARKET. Quincy, June 19.

THE PLACE TO BUY

STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

George Saville's

Boots, Shoes and Slippers IN FINE and MEDIUM GRADES FOR MEN. BOYS and YOUTHS.

LADIES MISSES AND CHILDREN'S

FIN H BOOTS

School Boots a Specialty.

The Best Three Dollar BOOT in Town. n fact you can find anything in the line of BOOTS and SHOES at the very lowest prices

GEORGE SAVILLE,

90 Hancock Street April 17.



WE LIVE IN AN AGE OF PROGRESS.

DAM'S VEGETABLE REMEDY. Puriting is Soap in a cupfull of PURITENE will do more work and be more lasting if used according not, and we trust shall not be, a dead let- know the cause for their voting as they an appropriation can be secured for build-

rections, than any 25 cents' worth of soap. It contains no adulterations. It is made pure and clean materials, and is perfectly harmless to the clothes. It will not injure ter. The Board meets regularly on Friday did. I think the case must have been mising a fine bridge to connect the city of from pure and clean materials, and is perfectly harmless to the clothes. It will not injure the skin, but improve it.

PURITENE is for sale at all grocery stores. Price 12 cents per one pound package. Each package bears the above Trade Mark, and it is a labor saving compound to be relied upon for safety. Cossumers can protect themselves by retaining the Week. Last Saturday afternoon day evening about fifteen notices were inspected, and Monday evening about fifteen notices were insulatively of the Board meets regularly on Friday of themselves and in the case must have been mistrepresented to them, and in justice to themselves and to the public at large, I don't believe they wanted to uphold the engineer in personal spite. If there was a lack of duty, or unbecoming behavior, on this respect. Should the appropriation for the Board meets regularly on Friday did. I think the case must have been mistrepresented to them, and in justice to themselves and to the public at large, I don't believe they wanted to uphold the engineer in personal spite. If there was a lack of duty, or unbecoming behavior, on the part of the late foreman of said company, but as I understand it there is no such charge. On the other hand, can there of \$500,000 for continuing the improvement. MILLINERY!

TO GROCERS. If you do not keep Puritene in stock, send us a trial order, which all be faithfully attended to, and all freight paid on the same.

June 19—12w

lar routine business at the meeting of the Dotomac flats be passed by both Quincy Woman's Suffrage League on Mon-

Cashmere Shawls,

PARASOLS,

SHIRRED SEERSUCKERS, BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS.

THE SUBSCRIBER would hereby ten-der thanks to his friends and patrons for the very liberal patronage bestowed the past twenty seasons, and inform them that he may be found at the DR. BALL'S CORSET.

on and after May 31st, where he will be pleased to welcome all who may favor him We guarantee this Corset, and any lady having worn them three weeks, if not prevent individual selfishness. Never was Letter from New York City. perfectly satisfied in EVERY RESPECT, can return them and we will refund the money the contrast between rich and poor so great

Agents for Lewando's French Dye House.

Livery and Sale Stables, __ A HANDSOME WEDDING, GIRTHDAY OR HOLIDAY PRESENT. THE WONDERFUL CHILDREN'S CARRIACES

> THE LUBURG MANF'C CO., 145 N. 8th St., Philada., Pa. CHAS. H. WINSLOW,

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Last Quarter, June 24, 11.35 A. M.

"Sweet Sabbath Bells."

"Story of Old." sive Reading and Prayer, p. 58. "Seasons."

lymena F. Barnes, died Aug. 31, 1885.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

by the young people.

The Board of Health.

well being. Class distinctions must be ob-

iterated, and he was not sure but the time

the programme was as follows:

Messrs, O. I. Whiting and Stillman F. SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1886. Kelley, wholesale grocers, were arraigned in the South Boston municipal court, on Wednesday, upon complaint of the state by the President and Mrs. Cleveland for the board of health, charged with the sale of molasses adulterated with salts of tin. The evidence of the board in its prosecution is affair, as it is the first opportunity for many based upon analysis which its chemists are of those invited to meet Mrs. Cleveland and alleged to have made from samples obtained at the warehouse of the firm. The defend-felicitous event. Outside the Cabinet ladies ants pleaded "not guilty," and the case Mrs. Cleveland is almost unknown to Washwas continued until Wednesday next. A ington society, and she will make ber offisimilar prosecution has been be un against cial debut at the reception on Tuesday. The the well known firm of Howard W. Spurr families of Justices of the Supreme Court, & Co., doing business at Nos. 19 and 21 and of Congressmen are nearly all absent

> lasses, is most effective as a poison when in- in Europe; but in other respects the retroduced into the blood. It has been shown ception will be one of the largest ever known by experiment that half a grain introduced in the White House. into the veins of a dog will produce death Among other items about the President's 3.30 4.00 11.36 " 4.15 4.45 11.55 " 5.15 5.45 12.04 A.M in 12 hours. The symptoms of such poisoning are somnolence, catalepsy and fixedcomment here, is the statement that he ness of posthori. When taken into the stomach, the effects are not so soon apparent, dred-dollar-note as a wedding fee, and that

and illustrated and enforced the lessons they are handling a poison. In the eye of the now being put in readiness for him. from it in a most interesting manner, and law all are guilty who keep it for sale, but a decorating with flowers the graves of those in adulteration. - Boston Herald. who have passed away from the Sunday

School, referring to the three who have gone the past year, and making remarks

calculated to cheer rather than make sad the hearts of those who mourn their loss. To the Editors of the Patriot: The church was decorated with a profusion of flowers arranged with much taste

Some may think our Board of Health have made some inquiries, and as far as I bills which have passed the Senate. Altoare doing but little work this year, but can learn the only reason is a personal gether in the two Houses there have been many know to the contrary. About 350 spite of the district engineer against the introduced 11,957 bills and resolution been served on owners of foreman of said company; and he found he which 979 have been passed by both bodies houses this spring to abate existing nui-could not turn him out without turning of Congress. The laws of the Board of Health should proper investigation, if they did they must that before the end of the pr

half-hour's talk. The subject was to have one, want to know the facts of the case; the city. been "Social Progress," but he took it in a the cause for turning out a good company broader sense, the progress of mankind, and and putting in the new one. I don't think made it very interesting. He thought per-haps the happiest times were about fifty out an engine company. And without years ago, when this country was in its some reason, and a good one, shown for primitive state. The people now have got independence, and the power to obtain hapers of the action taken by the Board of Engineers, there will be a great many in this dissection. Square put me in mind of what Mr. E. piness, but nevertheless there was more of trict, and Quincy proper, who will have the Underwood, said about naming it "Gill sorrow. The greatest progress had taken impression that the said Board were led Square," which was very commendable in

place in sympathy. Happiness consists in astray. Will some one answer? For the Patriot.

was coming when laws must be enacted to

as at the present time. He thought the present labor agitation would result in good. meeting was very good, and a profitable evening was passed. Meetings are held every two weeks.

were many smaller craft assembled, and be recognized by Quincy people. F. T The morning was very cloudy, but in the CELEBRATION. The town of Falmouth afternoon it cleared off, though there was CELEBRATION. The town of Falmouth lebrated on Tuesday its two hundredth lebrated on Tuesday its two hundredth

nniversary as a town. The morning trains over the line. anniversary as a town. The morning trains brought large numbers of people many of whom could trace their ancestry to the anwhom could trace their ancestry to the ancient town. Two hundred guns were fired
on the common and a large procession was
formed and marched to the Old Colony
Station to receive Governor Robinson,
Lieut. Governor Ames and other invited
guests, and proceeded to Ludlum's Plains
to a mammoth tent where the exercises of
the day took place. Many of the dwellings
and all public buildings were gaily decorated
and some three thousand persons partock

a well known architect of this city and one
who has done very much to beautify Central Park, was a surprise to many of his
friends. He studied his profession under
the celebrated Owen Jones, the English
Architect, being the latter's only pupil. He
became chief architect of the Pepartment
of Public Parks in 1570, having served for
some time prior as assistant. It is said
it took him five years to draw the plans for
the famous terrace in Central Park. The and some three thousand persons partook the famous terrace in Central Park. The of the feast. Gen. John L. Swift was the music stand, in the Moorish style of archiorator. In the evening there was a grand display of fireworks, an open air concert, and a social gathering and dance in the Town Hall.

In Quincy, June 24, a son to Mr. well as many of the bridges in the Park and a number of handsome public and private buildings in this city.

In Quincy, June 24, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

June 10th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Winneberger. There was on exhibition yesterday in a ANNIVERSARY. Union Lodge of Masons window of the Gorham Manufacturing

of Dorchester, celebrated on Tuesday even- Company's building an exceedingly handing their 90th anniversary. Master Thomas some stained glass memorial window, F. Temple occupied the seat of honor. The audience was composed of about three audience was composed of about three for Lord carrying in His right.

In Quincy, June 16th, by the Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr. Edward B. Ford to Miss Constance S. Milton, both of Opinion. ing their 90th anniversary. Master Thomas some stained glass memorial window, hundred masons. Among those present was the venerable Past Master Charles hand a scepter and reed, and holding in Breck of Milton, eighty-eight years old. His left an orb surmounted by the Greek Packard, Mr. James L. Nesbitt of address and Sol. Smith Russell recited sev- which are the words "In the beginning mack of Boston. TRAVELLERS ENTERTAINED. That summer is upon us is evident from the announcement that evening concerts on the School at 11.45. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. All are invited. Quincy, June 5, 1886.

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CHARGE CHURCH. Services at 10.30 clock. Aft are invited.

And are invited.

Guincy Point.

First Baptist Church. Quincy Point.

Sechool at 1.30 r. M. Preaching at 2.45 r. M.

Prayer meeting at 7 r. M. Prayer meeting at 2.45 r. M. Prayer meeting rivers mentioned in Genesis, and above His tor. Morning service at 10.30 a. M. Evening Spirit. Church, Quincy Point. Rev. George Benservice at 7 o'clock.

Washington Street Conditional Hingham Journal and other papers. He edict, pastor. Preaching at 10.50 a. M., and was a member of the School Committee for broken tablets of the Law, while at the left In Weymouth, June 15th,

> Special Hotices. of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be reafter be held on TUESDAY EVENINGS, at 8 o'clock.
> TOBIAS H. BURKE, N. G. Frank F. Prescott, R. S. W. L. M.

A thousand invitations have been issued from the city. The Diplomatic Corps will been extensively used in adulterating mo- the foreign ministers and their wives are

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, June 14, 1886

but are sufficient to make the idea of intro-he tossed a new five dollar bill into the con-The weather last Sunday was unfavoraducing it into food appalling enough.
Eighteen to twenty-four grains have killed tribution box when he went to church at Oakland. Some people think he must have had ble for Children's Day, and doubtless many dogs in from one to four days. The symplectic ble wedding money made to order like his ble for Children's Day, and doubtless many were prevented from being present. At toms are similar to those arising from other poisons, and death is caused mostly by inflammation and ulceration of the stomach. old notes, except in change when making These prosecutions, brought against two large and reputable firms, have caused con-installments—84,166,66 on the last day of siderable commotion among the grocers of each month, and the treasurer is always A member of the trade said: "The prac-issue. Mr. Cleveland, as his predecessors careful to send him notes of the very latest tice of adulterating molasses," said he, have done, keeps a private bank account with Riggs & Co., and makes a deposit the and at a time when prices were very high.
Good molasses then retailed for 80 or 90
his current expenses, and setting a good excents per gallon and the temptation was ample by putting the rest aside for a rainy Address, by Mr. J. O. Norris.

Song. "Signal."
Address, by Rev. S. H. Winkley.
Song. "On Our Way Rejoicing.
Benediction.

The following babies were baptized, the lirst three by the pastor, Rev. D. M. Williest three by three by the pastor, Rev. D. M. Williest three by the pastor of t irst three by the pastor, Rev. D. M. Willerst ago it was found that the introduction of the White House he was worth about \$75,000, and he has already increased that Pearl Beatrice Barnes, born Sept. 3, 1885;
Marie Caroline Bass, born Aug. 16, 1885;
Ralph Eldridge Winslow, born Oct. 26,
1885, and Majorie Wilson, born Feb. 4, 1886. greatly in its sweetening properties, the course, will be largely increased, as he will glucose containing little sweet. But in any entertain more. A state dinner seldom Children's Day was observed at the Congregational Church on Sunday morning, proved very attractive to the trade, although proved very attractive to the trade, although the work of the contractive to the trade, although the work of the contractive to the trade, although the work of the contractive to the trade, although the work of the contractive to the trade, although the work of the contractive to the trade, although the work of the contractive to the trade, although the work of the contractive to the trade, although the contractive to the trade, although the work of the contractive to the trade, although the work of the contractive to the trade, although the work of the contractive to the trade, although the contractive to the with a large attendence, in much the usual some few dealers have resolutely of late set father has left her a fortune of \$60,000, and with a large attendence, in the subtheir faces against it and refused to handle
way, with exercises appropriate to the subtheir faces against it and refused to handle
when the President retires from public life, ject: Jesus, the Good Shepherd; with frequent singing of familiar hymns by the school. There were scriptural and other readings by ten of the young men and young ladies, and an excellent address by the lev. J. E. Fullerton, of Houghs Neck; the lev. J. E. Fullerton, of Houghs Neck; the level of the young ladies and an excellent address by the level of the young ladies, and an excellent address by the level of the young ladies, and an excellent address by the level of the young ladies, and an excellent address by the level of the young ladies, and an excellent address by the level of the young ladies, and an excellent address by the latest who took up the 23d Psalm, verse by verse, some way manipulated, do not know that which he purchased recently, and which is

in a way the smallest children could comprehend. The Superintendent in closing state board of health to all except those has been quietly accomplished during the called attention to the beautiful custom of who are supposed to have used the poison session. In the House of Representatives, 9,125 bills and 178 joint resolutions have been introduced-a larger number of bills The Atlantic Engine Company. than has ever been introduced at any previous session. Of these, the House has ATLANTIC, June 16, 1886. passed 72 public and 384 private bills-making a total of 456 bills, which is certainly I see in your last week's paper an article not a bad showing. In the Senate there in regard to the engine company of this have been 2,580 bills and 68 joint resoludistrict, that they must go, and there is no tions introduced, of which 157 public and reason given. I wish the writer had given 323 private bills have been passed. The us the reason as near as he could learn. I House has passed 36 public and 87 private

sances. In most cases the notice was all that out the whole. All were good citizens, and One of the best bills passed during the was required, the premises being put in a what has he given us in their place. We session, and to which not a shadow of obhealthy state. The Board last year en will take first the foreman, a very nice jection can be offered, is the erection of deavored to keep out of court and in some gentleman in his place, but rather out of a National Library. Another bill now cases issued two or three notices to owners, place as a foreman. Next comes the mem-pending is of almost equal importance. The but we understand will be more strict this bers, what are they? There are a few that idea of constructing a grand memorial year. If an owner receives a notice that are good, and I have no doubt they will do bridge across the Potomac connecting Obas premises are not in a good sanitary the best they can; but the question is servatory Hill and Arlington, is daily gaindition, the public welfare demands how long will they remain? I cannot be- ing support. It is quite time for this great hat he shall make them so immediately. lieve the Board of Engineers gave the case improvement to be made, and it is thought Houses, the present year would be marked day evening, the Rev. D. M. Wilson gave a Now, as a resident and tax-payer, I, for as one of the most noted in the annals of

him, were there not a prior claim, I mean P. R. O. TECTION. our claim; my father, Mr. Joshua Torrey, GENTLEMEN! gave that whole Square to the town after the fire, and those pillars in the Stone Temple were got out by him, and are an orna ment to the church and Quiney. My father was a smart, enterprising and honest man, New York, June 16th, 1886. and should be remembered. The late Dr. A discussion followed, in which Mrs. Mary R. Keith, Mrs. A. A. Claffin, Mrs. Henry Barker, H. M. Sylvester, F. A. Claffin and others took part. The attendance at the meeting was very good, and a profitable meeting was very good, and a profitable were many smaller craft assembled, and be recognized by Outney people. An interesting and exciting yacht race Stetson, said the town should have given

A Public Benefaction.

Marriages.

In floston, June 14th, by Rev. I. H.

In Weymouth, June 15th, Miss Mary First Congregational Society. (Unitation) Per D. M. Wilson minister. Church Prayer meeting on Thesilay and Friday evenpredecessor of Hon. John D. Long as repinch Per D. M. Wilson minister. Church Prayer meeting on Thesilay and Friday evenpredecessor of Hon. John D. Long as repinch Per D. M. Wilson minister. Church Prayer meeting on Thesilay and Friday evenpredecessor of Hon. John D. Long as repinch Per D. M. Wilson minister. Church Prayer meeting on Thesilay and Friday evenpredecessor of Hon. John D. Long as repinch Per D. M. Wilson minister. Church Prayer meeting on Thesilay and Friday evenpredecessor of Hon. John D. Long as repinch Per D. M. Wilson minister. Church Prayer meeting on Thesilay and Friday evenpredecessor of Hon. John D. Long as repinch Per D. M. Wilson minister. Church Prayer meeting on Thesilay and Friday evenpredecessor of Hon. John D. Long as repinch Per D. M. Wilson minister. Church Prayer meeting on Thesilay and Friday evenpredecessor of Hon. John D. Long as repinch Per D. M. Wilson minister. Church Prayer meeting on Thesilay and Friday evenpredecessor of Hon. John D. Long as repinch Per D. M. Wilson minister. Church Prayer meeting on Thesilay and Friday evenpredecessor of Hon. John D. Long as repinch Per D. M. Wilson minister. Church Prayer meeting on Thesilay and Prayer meeting on resentative in the Legislature. symbolic figures are grouped about, and on S months and 11 days.

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WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOSTON.—4.38, 6.12, 6.59, 7.27, 7.46, 8.07, 8.25, 8.52, 9.21, 10.02, 11.00, a. m., 1.06, 1.41, 2.53, 4.07, 5.44, 6.35, 7.23, 8.37, 10.37 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.34, a. m., 1.49, 6.15, 11.04 p. m.

RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 10.05, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.15, 1.50, 2.15, 3.18, 4.12, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00 11.15, p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m.

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.—4.40, 6.16 7.02, 7.31, 7.49, 8.11, 9.24 10.05, 11.17 A. M., 1.55, 2.55, 4.10, 5.47, 6.38, 7.26, 9.00, 10.40 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.37, A. M., 1.52, 6.18, 11.07

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.—4.32. 6.04, 6.53, 7.19, 7.39, 7.39, 9.15, 9.56, 10.54 A.M., 1.35, 2.46, 3.59, 5.38, 6.29, 7.17, 8.51, 10.30 p. M. SUNDAY.—9.27, A. M., 1.42, 6.07, 10.57, p. M. RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 10.05, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 3.12, 4.18, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15, p. M. SUNDAY.— 8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. M.

RETURN.-6.45, 8.00, 10.05 A. M., 12.30. 2.20, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 11.00 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.-6.98 7.22, 8.02, 9.15, 11.10 A. M., 1.50, 5.31, 6.24 10.11 p. m. RETURN.-6.45, 8.00, 10.05, A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25 11.00 p. m. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.-6.17, 7.32, 8.20, 10.28 a. m., 12.50, 2.38, 4.42, 5.44, 6.43, 11.00.

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sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him.

Salt Rheum

My son had salt rheum on his h

Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B. STANTON, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

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Quincy, Nov. 21.

William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly

Through all the countless year We listen to her voices, *Multitudes they rise, The torrent and the tempes

The forest when it sighs. The fountain in its splendor

Amid the noonday glow, The river dancing onward, Hath music in its flow. The gentle rain that falleth

The snow so pure and white The whirlwind in its fury, The frost king in his might

The ocean wrapp'd in grandeur Its waves that kiss the shore, Its tidal voices surging, Are nature's evermore Wise lessons nature teaches

So wonderful and true, Behold the shining million That sparkle o'er the blue And yet we are aspiring.

To other world's afar, Above those brilliant jewels Beyond the brightest star. When nature voices spring time, She smiles among the bowers

And with her dainty fingers, She paints the lovely flowers. Her voices are responsive Each throb of her great heart

Pulsates through all creation, Of which we form a part. That cluster round her shrine If we to nature listen, Her voices are divine

Firm and Garden.

Geraniums.

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The usual custom is to set the plants in the open ground in spring, and on the approach of frost take up and pot in the most approved manner. In the course of a few since that time.

Her preliminary education was received while she was under the roof of an uncle at Ransonville, her accomplished mother being her teacher. When about fifteen years old she passed the Regent's examination, Buffalo. The next two years were spent in the Central High School of that city, and the four years subsequent to these in Wells College, Aurora, where she was graduated in 1885.

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ated in 1885.

Her recent trip to Europe in company with her mother and cousin, her return and marriage to the Chief Magistrate of the Republic, are known to every reader. It is understood that, by the death of her grandfather, which took place recently, Mrs. Cleveland inherits a considerable fortune. The death of this esteemed relative had the effect of the strength of the welding at the White flowers are produced. My flower loving friends, if you would have nice, symmetrical plants and plenty of dors of its celebration.

bloom, follow the advice given, and begin Mrs. Cleveland possesses great peroperations now. Take cuttings of all varieties intended for winter flowering at once.

Pot as soon as rooted in small florist's pots,

Will be equalled, if not surpassed under are not neglected, for they are represented and repot as soon as the roots become matted around the ball of earth within the pot. Care must be taken to stop the hole in the bottom of the pot. As soon as the danger from frost is over plunge the pots in the open ground and repot as often as necessary. Fall River. Remove the flower buds as often as they -The Old Colony has declared a dividend ciently represented by their male connections. appear until the middle of August, and of \$3.50 per share. when cool weather approaches remove to -The Empire State makes a trip to Salem in other cases to be a reason for withholdthe window and your plants will receive no today and to Provincetown Sunday. check and plenty of bloom will reward you -A Nantucket baby has four grandfor your trouble. If from any cause you parents and five great grandparents.

is suitable for roses, chrysanthemums, helito lift heliotrope and keep alive. You will also need some soil for next tractions are offered.

winter's use, and now is the proper time to -The Brockton city council, recently of his constituents. It would be the policy begin its preparation. Take rich sods from passed an order for \$25,000 worth of paving of statesmen to devise and carry out meassome old pasture or roadside, pile up and in the streets of that city. mix with some manure, and give the heap —A man in West Medway who has a the benefit of your soap-suds on wash days, mania for curiosities has two young bears and if turned occasionally you will have a and a black woodchuck. oil suitable for all kinds of plants. the double geraniums: Asa Gray, color salmon: Mrs. E. G. Hill, white tinted pink; States topographical survey. The following are excellent varieties of

Remarkable, violet crimsom, very fine; -Mr. E. T. Goward of South Easton ex-Richard Brett, orange scarlet; Zenobia, pects to pick about 7000 quarts of straw- of soda; raisins and spice to suit the taste. cherry, and Gen. Grant, immense truss of berries from his vines this season. light scarlet.—Orange County Farmer. Moriarty and will be opened June 25th.

Keeping Poultry.

Very many who begin poultry keeping in ss lasts, and the accommodations are not er-crowded. A dozen to twenty hens run ing most of the time at large over a farm, it is being put into shape for ball playing. boils, and serve as a separate course. nd picking up half their living among the -The large flower bed at the entrance of VEGETABLE SOUP. One and a half insects and scattered grain, ought to pay a Cedar Grove Cemetery is of a handsome pounds of beef to three quarts and a pint good profit on their cost. But it does not design, and is filled with beautiful flowers. of water, one-half cup of rice or barley follow because twenty hens pay a profit of __Rev. H. W. Wonde, of the Neponset season with salt and pepper; put in a po 840 in a year that forty hens kept upon the Unitarian Church, will close his pastorate and boil steady for two hours; then add same range will bring a profit of \$80, or that of seventeen months on Sunday, the 27th. parsley, one onion, two potatoes, one car 100 or 1,000 would pay anything at all. So long as chickens die from cold, from lice and from the depredations of animals of animals of cold, from the depredations of cold, from the cold, from the depredations of animals of cold, from the c prey, so long will intelligence and constant care be required in the successful management of poultry. As ordinary the care be required in the successful management of neutron and the successful manage ment of poultry. An ordinary hen is worth The brakemen and baggage masters from fifty cents to one dollar. The annual connected with the passenger trains of the three to six cents.

bands. are given half a chance. But we crowd priations.

ase through cold and damp, and then we fail returned to her home having been in for the steam to escape from while baking. to feed and water, as all animals must be fed Taunton spending the winter. and watered to ensure health and profit. There is no royal road to independence through poultry keeping more than through other branches of industry. To the indolent and the ignorant the business will always appear to be overdone, but to those -Hon. John M. Forbes and Mr. George who will learn the best methods and then Cavanaugh owners of Baker's Grove, Mil- HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 56c follow them persistently, attending to all details at the proper time, there will always use of the grove for their Camp Fire which be a promising field open in the care of was held there on Thursday. poultry .- N. E. Farmer.

THE Subscriber is prepared to do all kinds of Blacksmithing at his old stand on the yield of barley at 38,819,020. The seancy Avenue, in a first-class manner. son has been entirely favorable both in the ticular attention given to abundance of moisture and the absence of 10th of June. About one hundred guests

Anecdotes.

Mr. Smith, to Mrs. Parvenue, who has ness room in the stable of Mrs G. F. Rob- at Washington, will cover four acres. It been telling him about her new house—"I erts, Dorchester, belonging to the hired will have shelf room for 3,000,000 volumes Copeland Street, suppose you will have dumb-waiters in the man, caught fire recently, it is supposed and will cost \$2,000,000. Mrs. P.-"No, I sha'n't. I had a deaf with ten dollars in money. His watch Queen Victoria was 67 years old last week, cook once, and I vowed then never to have dropped to the floor. He will be more and on June 20th entered upon the fifti another crippled servant."

Committeeman-"What animal is the most capable of attaching itself to man?" Head of the class-"The leech!"

All orders promptly attended to become a big man you must eat more

Wife, anxiously-"Oh, John, I wish you nitely postponed. could bring yourself to think of these things! What did he talk about?"

-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Porter of Stough-

were present to enjoy the occasion, among

whom was the minister who performed the

from a pipe, and were nearly destroyed,

winter. The Berlin Iron Bridge Co. furnish

place of those destroyed by the flood last their houses that cost \$700 each.

the brides-maid.

cautious next time.

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union Temperance in Politics.

"A great mistake was made that temperance did not enter politics at the same time the saloon did. For many years the saloon has been a great power in politics. Whenit entered, there was no great outcry against such a proceeding, nor has much hue and cry been heard about its remaining in politics. But when temperance pro poses to enter the lists and contest the ground with that great power, a great many therwise well disposed people cry out in alarm, and affect great horror that temperance is going to be taken into politics. It should have been taken into politics many years ago, and it will need to make lively strides to catch up. Take it into politics, the sooner the better, and as completely as possible, and keep it there just so long as June 2, 1886, gave President Cleveland a beautiful bride, and America a lady to preside over the first home in the land. The White House at Washington is that the saloon is kept there. Let it keep pace the evil of them as promptly and completely as possible. Temperance should not be with the saloon movements and counteract one of American residences the most open to representatives of foreign countries, the seat of the nation's hospitalities, and the centre of society in the capital of the country. The lady at its head occupies a position of conspicuous responsibility. Mrs. Cleveland succeeds a long list of worthy and accomplished women who have faithfully performed the trust they undertook. Her estimable qualities and antecedents give the assurance that she will as worthily as they fill the distinguished part to which she is called as wife of the President. CRETONS, at 18 and 12 1-2 Cents a Yard. she is called as wife of the President.

Mrs. Cleveland, whose maiden name
was Frances C. Folsom, is now about
twenty-three years of age. She is a native of Buffalo, New York. Her father, perance Outlook.

MRS. CLEVELAND,

LADY OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

VICINITY NEWS. .

-Foxboro is 284 feet above the mean tide

May 29. tf

An Old Temperance Pledge. The following is a pledge taken from an

for a long time a partner with Mr. Cleve-land in the practice of the law, was killed by a fall from his buggy in 1875, old almanac of the year 1837:

"Being satisfied from observation and when she was eleven years old. Four years after this sad event, she made her first appearance in public at the Authors' Carnival. Buffalo, dressed as a Highland lassie. She was a first-prize winner on this initial occasion, a triumph experience, as well as from medical testimony, that ardent spirits, and drink, is not tire disuse of it would tend to promote the health, the virtue and the happiness of the her beauty and amiable qualities community, we hereby express our convice that time. tion, that should the people of the United States, and especially the young men, dis countenance entirely the use of it, the would not only promote their own persona benefit, but the good of our country and the world. JAMES MADISON. Andrew Jackson,

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. Miscellann.

Woman's Rights.

"The remaining objections may be taken

together. They are of the same kind as those recently employed against the enare ignorant of politics; that they would be exposed to intimidation at home, and to violence at the polling booths; and lastly

- An elevated railroad is talked of in that women do not want votes. It is not allowed that women are suffi-Such indirect influence is not considered ing the suffrage. Rich men have a great indirect influence, but they have also votes. It is an old argument that operatives were desire to save any of those planted out in the open ground the plants must be pruned back severely. Water acceptance then sparingly until growth begins. Also keep in a cool place.

—Oakland Gardens at Boston Highlands opened last Monday evening with a musical attraction.

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This treatment, given for geraniums, tucket reunion in Brockton weighed towomen? On the contrary, if women had strope, etc. In fact, it is almost impossible -Melville Gardens at Downer Landing votes, their interests would be better atopened Tuesday. Dancing and other at- tended to, because no member can disregard with impunity any important section ures for their benefit .- Chamber's Encyclo

Household Receipts.

SOUR MILK CAKE. Two cups of sou Cookies. Five cups of flour, two cups -The Hotel Pemberton at Hull, has of sugar, one cup of butter, four spoonfuls been leased by its former manager, John T. of milk, one egg.

SPINACH, FRENCH FASHION. Cook the small way make good percentage of profit tributed towards a drinking fountain for Independence Square, South Weymouth.

The Ac Square, South Weymouth. -The Ameses of Easton have given the enough white sugar to sweeten, and a little Easton base ball club, the use of a field and cream or milk; stir well on the fire until it

take boiled chicken, either freshly cooked or cold, and lay it in pieces in a deep baking from fifty cents to one dollar. The annual connected with the passenger trains of the interest on the investment is only from bands, bands. other layer of chicken, and proceed as be-Nobody ought to be too poor to keep a —Hon. John D. Long had presented him fore till the dish is filled. Pour in some of few hens. The profits figure well on paper and they figure well in fact when the hens delabra by the House Committee on Appromay be ornamented with fanciful devices them into small, unclean quarters, we let -Mrs. Hester M. Fobes of Dorchester, in leaves and scrolls, according to taste. em get infested with lice, we invite dis- who is now in her ninetieth year, has just Be sure that an opening is left in the top

> -The dwelling house on the Town Farm ferers. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives an appetite "I have no appetite," complain many suf-

poultry.—N. E. Farmer.

—Among the concentration of Sharon advertised for non-payment of taxes, is an acre of woodland, which is taxed for ten cents. Land must be chean in that locality.

—Among the concentration of some a vaccination, may be found in Dr. R. C. Flower's Nerve Pills, prepared by the Flower Medicine Co., and sold by all druggists.

This has been proven by practical experience during one of the most dreadful epicence during one of the most dreadful epicence.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. A resident of Whitman ninety years of

ceremony and the grooms best man and age went out plowing this spring, and was assisted by his son aged sixty. -A suit of clothes hanging in the har- The new congressional library building

eth year of her reign. -The Selectmen of Braintree have con- Two residents of Webster County, Ne- Corned Beef! - Corned Beef! tracted for three iron bridges, to take the braska, have rows of lightning rods or

Landlady, to youthful bearder—"Johnny, you just live on tea and toast. If you want to become a big man you must eat more strong food."

Johnny—"All right, pass the butter."

Wife, to sick husband—"Did you not derive great consolation, John, dear, from the minister's visit?"

A Beautiful Present.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., are making a grand offer. A pair of Doves as natural as life, new design, printed in ten beautiful colors on a fine lithograph card 9x10 inches, given away with Virgin Salt (lour certificates) in order to introduce it. For household purposes this salt has no equal. It is the cleanest, purest and whitest salt ever years with the Dedham Water Company. A motion to appropriate a sum of money for water for the ensuing year was also indefi
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nitely postponed.

-Brother L. W. Standish of the Stoughreach of medicine. They often say, Surely his words must have had some effect, ton Sentinel printed an extra edition on the Oh, it will wear away, but in most What did he talk about?"

Occasion of the centennial celebration of the Stoughton Musical Society which was held be induced to try the successful medi-HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS.,

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A Noble Revenge.

city of Boston. There was a look of victim arouse from his lethargy. guish with which his young heart was upon those of his employer. siz-this shock will kill her!"

I never took the money."

"How, then, do you account for the avenge." possession of part of the bills?"

say, sir, than that I must have regived them in change."

"I cannot tell where."

with that money. If at the end of away. still farther over the mahogany railing, will go and see." form, it would almost seem, would of his son's employers. the merchant was made of even sterner firm alone. the five minutes had expired.

"Now, sir," he said, taking up his my son. Tell me, is it true?" giancing at the boy.

"Enough said," was the merchant's dence to convict his son.

hant, with stern emphasis. "Not an- row to the grave."

stered, "there is the culprit-do your unjustly as I once did."

And, half dead with terror, William rested the old man's attention, and he I attribute the large business

Make ready for an important wit- them into his hand.

lled to the stand. His testimony was son's crime." uself in change for a draft, Mr. Glen- ing them firmly. act that they were marked at the time. derson nervously.

The Quincy Batriot. ollected the circumstance of the payment, which had slipped his memory. pleted his revenge. With a strong reprimand to Mr. Glen-SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1886. don the judge ordered the discharge of the prisoner. Utterly humiliated, the melted.

Let us be friends."

turned the papers. "Spare him, for I better as a whole." "Oh, spare me, sir-spare my moth- am sure I never meadt to wrong you, er!" pleaded the boy, tears of anguish and he will sometime pay you to the and shame streaming down his cheeks. uttermost farthing. Be merciful to my

Something in the speaker's tone ar- days. The merchant replied:

"Heaven help me!" he moaned, "for remnants, old stock, and so on.

ser heart. Then an expression of awe says, 'With what measure ye mete it have kept it up ever since. That was the

Then he grasped the papers, and methods, but would spend it judicious

ess," called the crier from the extrem- "Take them," he said, the steely of the court-room near the door.

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tom them again. But having just at free from every taint upon his name. Honorable Artillery Company and a at moment read a paragraph in the I will keep him in my counting-room. grandfather of Gen. Lincoln of Revooming paper in relation to the case, I am not afraid to trust him now, for lutionary fame. hastened to the court room to pre- he will be as grateful to me as I should at an injustice from being done. have been to you had you chosen to One man in Lyon county, Ia., has a & Glendon admitted now that he rec- spare me. Good day."

And William Sanderson had com-

How it is in Florida.

nearly every day. Garden vegetables, go and find it where it is. "Young man, you ought to have "Never!" exclaimed the youth, the such as string beans, squashes, potatoes, If, then, for forty-eight hours, you thought of that before," replied the steely glitter increasing to a glare. tomatoes, cabbages and green corn, are can keep every drop of liquid from a hard-featured man, in a cold harsh tone. "Never wifl I be friends with my abundant. With good care, a little room, the flies in it will leave it. But "But I'm innocent, sir, Indeed, sir, mother's murderer. There is a grave fertilizer and plenty of water in a dry the prohibition is absolute. A drop of between us-a grave that will sometime time the growth of vegetation is won- dew on a rose leaf, still more the con-And he brushed by the merchant and uary freeze have made four feet growth quite as much fluid as the thirsty little Twenty years had passed away, bring- which we grow with so much care here never to leave a pitcher of water uning its usual vicissitudes and changes. at the North are among the wild flowers covered in a room which she wishes to The great house of Glendon & Co. had there, the former he had seen as trees enjoy a nap in, or in which she means The stern merchant, for it was Mr. gone down in the midst of a terrible 25 feet high and grown as hedges, and to place a guest. And she will caremendon himself, looked up, while an financial panic such as frequently sweep the latter six to eight feet high, with fully cover any other cup, mug, glass gly light beamed from his merciless over the country, and Mr. Glendon was verbenas almost as plenty as butter- or other vessel which contains liquids. a poor man, dependent for his daily cups at the North. The dandelions, -- Lend a Hand. ewilliam Sanderson!" he exclaimed, bread upon the labors of his son, who however, for some reason grow single aying his watch upon the desk, while held a clerkship in the rapidly rising flowered and are very homely, perhaps the hard lines around his face became establishment of Sanderson & Allen. because of the poverty of the soil. Flowsill harder "I will give you just five But suddenly his support to his decliners are not more beautiful than those. The root of some of the telephone minutes to reveal what you have done ing years seemed about to be taken here, but in Florida they bloom nearly rate troubles can be ascertained by the year round. Massachusetts June statements made at a recent legal hearthat time you are silent, I shall give Roger Glendon was accused of weather lasts there a long time. "Few ing. The Granite State, Bay State, you in charge of the officer." And he forgery. "It cannot be true," the old people," says our correspondent, "give Suburban, Boston and Northern, and resumed his writing. The boy leaned merchant repeated to himself; "yet I Flordia justice; either they are disgust. National Bell of Maine companies which ingly gushing and extol everything or formed the New England, were purand the great sobs which shook his frail And he hastened to the counting-room they go to the other extreme. I was chased by the Lowell syndicate for have moved a heart of adamant. But He found the senior partner of the in bloom; they are not as attractive as making \$2,984,000, and the New Engour apple tree; with new fruit as large land was then capitalized at \$12,000,000. suff. and did not once look up until "I have called," he said, "in rela- as pullets eggs there are still oranges This last increase included the addition tion to the reported accusation against of the old crop hanging to the trees. of the Boston exchange to the pool, If I could stand the east winds I should but the first purchase at \$1,296,000 watch with an impatient gesture and The gentleman gave a great start say give me Massachusetts climate represented a very liberal per cent of of surprise when he began to speak, every time. The fleas, red bugs and water injected by former owners, so "I cannot tell, sir; for indeed I did but when he had concluded, arose and 'skeeters' are very troublesome here that an investment from one-third to not steal it, sir. I came honestly by handed him some papers without a word. and keep one scratching too much of one-half of the present capital would In them he discovered ample evi- the time. I find pleasant and agree- duplicate all the "plant" so far as able people here as everywhere I go tangible property is concerned .- New reininder, as he stamped his foot upon "Spare him," he pleaded, as he re- but like the Northern society much England Farmer.

Dull Times and Advertising.

Be merciful, and heaven will reward gray hairs, sir-he is all the support The Albany Journal says that a gen- ing that the Treasury Department issue and dependence of my declining years tleman entering the store of a prosper- a proper supply of small bills of the "Enough said!" repeated the mer- -and not let them be brought in sor- ous merchant in that city the other denomination of one or two dollars, to day, expressed surprise at the busy take the place of the worn bills now in ther word from you, sir-not another "Not another word, sir," was Mr. scene that greeted him. He inquired use, and to meet the preference of the Sanderson's reply. "I wish to hear of the proprietor how it was that he public for paper money rather than the "Officer," he added, as a policeman no more. Your son shall not suffer was getting more than his share of heavy silver dollars. It is specified business in these dull midsummer that the resolutions must not be inter-

anderson was dragged away to prison.

"Only a woman fainted, your honor,"

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But, with one wild spring, William Sanderson cleared the prisoner's dock and was beside the inanimate person.

"Don't you remember that scene in the police court-room years ago when the public calls I satisfy it by keeping my advertised promises. It cost me \$6,000 to learn this lesson, and it has paid me at least \$25,000. During the successive summers during the hard years that followed 1873, I ran behind in this store on an average of \$2,000 every year. I made up my mind that there was business to do and that I would do it. In the middle of the public calls I satisfy it by keeping my advertised promises. It cost me \$6,000 to learn this lesson, and it has paid me at least \$25,000. During the successive summers during the hard years that followed 1873, I ran behind in this store on an average of \$2,000 every year. I made up my mind that there was business to do and that I would do it. In the middle of to bets. "Oh, I am not guilty—indeed dead with surprise and horror at belam not—my innocence will yet be holding her son in such a place? Don't the worst and dullest year that we had, when clerks were absent on their vacations and half of the force in the store will are not worst and half of the force in the store will are not store and half of the force in the store will are not store and half of the force in the store will are not store and half of the force in the store will are not store and half of the force in the store will are not store and half of the force in the store will are not store and half of the force in the store will are not store and half of the force in the store will are not store and half of the force in the store will are not store and half of the force in the store will be not store and half of the force in the store will be not store will be not store and half of the force in the store will be not store with the middle of the worst and dullest year that we had, if the middle of the worst and dullest year that we had, if the middle of the worst and dullest year that we had, if the worst and dullest y the slanced around wildly upon the arand tottered back against the wall.

The old man uttered a gasping cry was idle, I started in and spent \$1,200 in advertising midsummer bargains. A medical gentleman who chanced be present stepped forward. Giving last."

A medical gentleman who chanced last."

The wondered here men meaned, "for in a week my store was so full of business that I had to send for every clerk who was away, and added two extra Mer a hasty glance, he knelt beside the boy and placed his hand quickly upon demanded the merchant. "The book \$2,000 in the summer, I made \$2,500 hereides what I naid for advertising. says,

tole over his grave face, and he turned shall be measured to you again,' does most expensive lesson I ever learned, but it was the most instructive and but it was the most instructive and His side.

"Be brave, my boy," he said as he weight of agony.

I can do nothing for her; she is past ill morial help." In a dazed sort of morial help." In a dazed sort of the morial help. Then he weight of agony.

Then he were not a word, but appeared entirely overcome with his weight of agony.

William Sanderson rested his head upon his hand a moment in thought.

Then he were not a word, but appeared entirely overcome with his substrated, I would make it a rule to spend at least one-half of what my refut cost in advertising in home papers. I would not waste it on cheap methods, but would spend it judicious-Then he grasped the papers, and walking to the old man's side passed them into his hand.

bebench, and then Thomas Elisier was They are the only evidence of your riosity in the shape of a mourning ring which is 146 years old. It is inscribed: haightforward and conclusive. He The old merchant gave a joyful gasp. "Samuel Thaxter, died Nov. 13, 1740, al received the bills from Mr. Glendon "Do you mean it?" he cried, clutch- aged seventy-six years." In its centre is an inlaid crystal in the shape of a In having called his attention to the "I mean so," replied William San- coffin, and underneath is a representation of a skeleton complete, on the and he had paid them out to William "Then you forego your vengeance?" surface of the stone. Gen. Thaxter "Yes, I will restore your son to you was a commander of the Ancient and

flock of 5000 chickens.

Thirsty Flies.

When the microphone, the ingenious instrument for magnifying sound, was exhibited in the famous Old South stern merchant approached William An occasional correspondent to the meeting-house in Boston, though in Sanderson. Even his hard heart was New England Farmer now travelling the middle of the summer, it was found in Florida writes under date of May impossible to catch a single fly in that A fair, fragile-looking boy, of appar- "Forgive me, William," he said, 22, from Polk County in the central large building for that curious experiently some fourteen years, stood look- holding out his hand; I will give you portion of the State, that it is getting ment which shows the sound of a fly's room of Giendon & Co., the great importers and merchant princes of the pay also, in consideration of my error."

Then, for the first time, did the poor breeze from the gest in the state in the state in the state. It proved necessary to send to the ing over the railing in the counting back your old place, and double your pretty hot with the thermometer at 96 step as he walks across a sheet of paper. and a gulf breeze from the West in the in their fly-traps, which they were only niteous pleading in his soft brown eyes "Will you give me back my dead afternoon it is delightfully comfortable too glad to spare. This exemption of and his pale, sad face spoke more than mother?" he demanded, fixing his eyes, most of the time in the shade. The the meeting-house was due to the fact Acknowledged by all words could tell of the fear and an- in which now glittered a steely light, hot sun is pretty severe upon Northern- that it was occupied only as a museum ers, especially those who have been and that there was nothing for them so cruelly rent. "It is not myself that "No, I cannot do that," replied the accustomed to indoor life at home, but to eat there, and nothing for them to I care for," he sobbed, gazing at the merchant, still proffering his hand, the nights are so cool that one always drink. A fly cannot sustain active life bard-featured man who was writing at "but I will repair, so far as lies in my wants a blanket to sleep under. The without drink more than a man. If me of the desks, "but it's my mother, power, the wrong I have done you. rainy season has begun, rain falling you do not give him his drink he must

derful. Peartrees set since the Jan- gealed breath on a window-pane, gives of new wood in about three mouths. But a good house-plants like oleanders and lantanuas keeper will remember this rule so as

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chusetts to raise transplanted oysters ly: "I cannot see." A leading surwas Wellfleet, out on the tip of Cape geon was sent for, who said she was Cod. Forty years ago, sixty to eighty suffering from paralysis of the optic ginia, were laid down annually to grow sight. fat for the Boston market in her harbor. abandoned. During the present spring six gourd seeds which were warranted tion and testimony. it has been revived by the planting of to produce gourds of a capacity of 40 8,000 bushels. The system once native gallons. The seed did not sprout to that part of the coast were extermi. though carefully tended, and finally exnated in colonial times.

made by interested parties .- Tribune.

a mammoth cave.

ly; "if I had, I'd have had my brains hour." The young lawyer who had Rich man an i am a pore Man but al knocked out, sure."

school scholar who was impressed with Scaramouch. the importance of the great truth that man was, made of dust, recently surto make some more little girls?"

for birds whose owners have left the center. Failure to comply is to be photographer, was called upon to percity during the summer months. For punished with dismissal. fifteen cents a week and upward, according to the daintiness of the fare demanded by the boarder, birds receive his arm around a young woman who cited, as all grooms ought to be, "just all necessary attentions "by the week sat in the same pew with him during keep your eye on that crack in the wall, Boston at 21-2 P. M. or month.'

in this country so far as it has gone on, is the last census of the United States. It now reaches 13 large quarto volumes, each volume is equal to 8 ordinary thick ous meeting. congressional documents.

day. The church and parsonage cost and axes at Bridgewater; the first pow-\$19,500 at one sitting on a recent Sun-

Mrs. Garfield has been sued at Clevetand, Ohio, for \$25,000 damages by Putting away Things.

is encouraging to note the growth of cloth, then do them up in newspapers, were Messrs. Stephen M. Weld, J. ink that moths dislike so, it would be tages in or near Falmouth. difficult to say, but there is something spring, greatly improved the appear- about it they don't approve of. I speak | Capt. Thomas F. Temple, the newlyance of his residence and of that part with a good deal of confidence on this elected Commander of the Ancient matter, for I have treated furs of all and Honorable Artillery Company, of kinds and woolen garments in this way Boston, is an old member of the green and fragrant blossoms. for several years, and I have never had National Lancers, says the Courier,

rows, of the Christian Register, sent a granted the gallant soldier-bridegroom, their sturdy trunks four feet or more in diameter were never shown to half so meeting for woman suffrage, last Mon-mony was performed, and the hero back the money to purchase it was raised by day. After saying: "Since I spoke to his post within the specified time. the children sume these grounds will be run over twice on the subject last week, I need His wedding tour was a tour of guard hardly teil you that I thoroughly be- duty. lieve in woman suffrage. It is the logiday preaching, or a few weeks' confinement in the county jail near by for per- sphere to the full scope of her capacity. I am glad to find how many Dorchester that many have yet to learn that the people believe in it," he added: "Dorowners of private grounds are not chester once declined to introduce railobliged to fence the boys out. The roads because they were dangerous inbeautiful lawn surrounding the Catholic Church and the residence of the seem dangerous to some. But it is one first been open to the street, and we zation. I hope Dorchester people will not stand in the way of the locomotive. When this political highway is comeral might profitably learn one lesson pleted from Massachusetts to Washington Territory, it will be found as indis-

SAD. The wedding day of a young lady of Portland was fixed for, and she was making preparations for the happy occasion. The other day she left the dinner table and proceeded to the sewing room, where, all at once, a shriek was heard, and the family rushed to OYSTERS. The first town in Massa- the room, to hear her cry most piteous-

> SOLD. A California gentleman reamination showed that they had been artistically carved out of bass-wood.

FRAMINGHAM. The Board of Se- POLLYWOGS OUT. An old Georgia Canal, has succeeded in interesting New lectmen of Framingham at its regular monthly meeting last Monday evening, voted that the druggists of the town be notified that under the Sunday law, they would be prosecuted, if open for restaurant and ordered his dish. When business more than two hours on Sun- he had finished eating, he was asked but that he has secured capital for its days. This action was taken in conse- how he liked it. The farmer replied construction, and that the work will quence of complaints to the Board. It that he liked the soup very well, but he begin at once in earnest. For the past has been said that this complaint was wished they had left the pollywogs out. year very little work has been done on

A NARROW ESCAPE. It is a very kindly volunteered to sing the favorite windy day and the excellent man is hymns of the congregation. Each walking along the street with his hat in was requested to write his choice on a following is a verbatim copy of an aphis hand, when a chimney-pot descends slip of paper and hand it in. Easily plication received from an interior from a house-top like a thunderbolt recognized as the chirography of the Pennsylvania town at the Post. Office and reduces his hat to the condition of butcher was, "We shall meat on that Department, at Washington, Monday: beautiful shore." The epulent plumb-"Lucky I didn't have my hat on my er chose, "All for me." The favorite pos Toffis at Skrabbles mils i can run head that time," he says philosophical- of the baker was, "I knead thee, every it jim Stiles he wants it But he is a just hung out a sign for which the pain- the Saim i sen yew a Postidge stamp ter was dunning him, handed in, "Just with Which yew May repli i hoap yew SAVE THE DUST. A little Sunday- as I am, without one plea."-Sam, the will Stan by me i have stud by yew in

veyed with great interest the sweeping caused among factory girls at Burnley, well i awate ansur immediate Yours of a room. As the dirt was being England, by a notice which has been trewly swept into the pan, she exclaimed: posted in one of the mills there. It is "Ma! ma! why don't you save the dust to the effect that all young girls employed must cease to wear fringe on New York has a boarding house ion, and must part their hair down the duties, followed the profession of a

service in the United Brethren Church and try and look pleasant .- Harper's at Fort Wayne, recently, and kissed Bazaar. The largest book ever published her. She was so pleased that she laughed right out in meeting and others are to to be indited for disturbing a relig- inwigorations. A kiss vas more worth

> The first paper made in New England was produced at Milton; the der at Andover; the first glass at Quinlished at Lynn.

Thankful Tanner for being run over The Atlanta News knows of a and bent forward until his hair got by the defendant's carriage. The jury man in southwest Georgia who moves caught in some machinery, and almost were out but a few moments, when so often that every time a wagon passes a handful was pulled out. Of course QUINCE OFFICE SO HANCOCK ST. they returned a verdiet for Mrs. Gar- his house an old rooster which he owns it awakened him, and his first bewild-

THE FASTEST. "The Flying Dude" train on the Old Colony road, running I have found the best way of putting between Boston and Falmouth, makes away things for the summer to be as the fastest time in America. The follows: If you have not a regular journey usually occupies three hours, camphor trunk, that is, a chest made of but the "Dude" can do it in eighty SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1886. camphor wood, take an ordinary trunk minutes. It is reserved for the excluor chest that is well covered, so that it sive use of thirty-five men and their is perfectly tight, and put a layer of guests, these men paying \$100 each in camphor gum in the bottom of it. Do addition to the ordinary fare. Promiup each article separately in a clean nent among the promoters of the scheme public sentiment regarding front fences pasting the ends so they will be perfect. Arthur Bebee, Ellerton L. Dorr and ly tight. What there is about printers' Ignatius Sargent, all of whom own cot-

Two church yards adjoining have also had their street fences removed, giving a fine, park-like appearance to a large WOMAN SUFFRAGE. The Wo- not be postponed, neither could the millionaire, began life as an errand boy mon's Journal says: Rev. S. J. Bar- riot; a furlough of one hour was at \$2 a week.

> SEA SHELLS. California carries on a large business in sea shells, which are gathered on its coast and shipped occurs June 24. to Europe. One firm has a contract to ship forty tons of shells every sixty ship forty tons of shells every sixty days. They are worth from \$700 to with an order for a pair of new sum-\$1,000 per ton. They are used in all mer boots. kinds of decorative industries, returning to the United States from France carl ing to the United States from France carloads per day of strawberrie vastly increased in price, when trans- 324,000 quarts for the entire train. formed into pearl buttons, brooches, shawl clasps, knife handles, or inlaid work. Tahita shells, large flat mother-of-pearl shells, are worth from \$1.50
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> The total fire losses in May in the United Stafes and Canada are placed at \$7,000,000.
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HYDROPHOBIA. We learn from Dr. Abbott, of our State Board of Health, butter five cents per pound has been that in the whole State of Massachu- passed by congress. setts there have been during the past reported as being of hydrophobia, nearly two a year. In the same time there have been about 200,000 deaths by consumption.

In Boston there have been but two thousand bushels, brought from Vir- nerve, and would never recover her deaths reported of hydrophobia in the past thirty years. We always doubt cases of hydrophobia unless estabsuccumbed to competition, and was cently sent \$5 to an eastern party for lished by very able medical investiga-

> THE CAPE COD SHIP CANAL. Private dispatches received at Sandwich from New York authoritatively state that Frederick A. Lockwood, the present contractor of the Cape Cod Ship the line, save the general repairs and THEIR FAVORITES. The choir had improvement on the mammoth dredger

> > AN OFFICIAL DOCUMENT. The

- :mi der Sur I want the Tim of Trubbil and i hoap tew stan by yew in tim of Trubbil agane luv tew Great indignation has been you wif and dotter The spring ri looks JON ANDREWS.

FORCE OF HABIT. A country minthe forehead after the prevailing fash- ister, who, in addition to his clerical form the marriage ceremony.

"Now, then, young man," he said to An audacious young man put the groom, who was nervous and ex-

Talk easy mit your hoosbandt joined with her. These young people when he comes on her house full ub mit as a blue eye of his nose .- Carl Pret-

"Phat a blessing it is," says Pat, The Washington Street Baptist Church in Lynn, cancelled its debt at blankets at Ipswich; the first scythes blankets at Ipswich; the first scythes man is all toired out, and he couldn't work no more, anyhow, at all, at all, cy; and the first iron works were estab-York Commercial Advertiser.

A miller fell asleep in his mill they returned a verdict for Mrs. Gar- his house an old rooster which he owns field, greatly to the anger of Mrs. Tan- will run to the doorsteps and cross its ner.

Order boxes at Quincy depot, Albert Keat- ered exclamation was: "Hang it, wife! legs to be tied.

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

erated everybody in the N. Y. & N. E. Railroad bond sale.

The manufacture of wine from oranges is becoming an extensive indus-try in Florida.

Brockton appropriated \$25,000 for paving the streets.

At Pilgrim hall, Plymouth, 500 persons registered last month.

Miss Lillian Smith of California, a young lady of 14 years, has broken 323 glass balls in succession with the rifle.

The money value of the real estate changing hands weekly in New York is \$4,000,000.

No fewer than 100,000 shade trees

Edward C. Knight, the Philadelphia

The North Brookfield creamery is making 2,500 pounds of butter per week, and finds ready sale for all it can produce.

The celebration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Rhode Island

The Globe Newspaper Company has Chicago has been receiving thirty

The great monument to Victor

to \$4 each, and the finest selected pairs Emmanuel, at Turin, costing \$200,000, are sometimes sold for as much as \$50. has been erected by King Humbert entirely at his own private expense. The bill taxing all kinds of imitation

Rev. Asa Bullard of Cambridge re-

forty years, about seventy-five deaths ceived applications from 14 different towns to be present at the celebration of Children's Day, last Sabbath.

The value of the wedding presents received at the White House is said to exceed \$100,000.

Selectmen's Meetings.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY from 8.32 to 10 A. M., 2 to 4.30 o'clock, every P. M., until further notice.

Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen GEO, HAEVEY FIELD, of WILLIAM N. EATON, Quincy. Guincy, March 6.

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State Aid.

Quincy, March 6.

NOTICE.

THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS will meet every SATURDAY afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Selectmen's Room. All persons having business with the board quested to present it at their meetings. JOHN Q. ADAMS, JOHN CASHMAN, GORDON McKENZIE, Quincy, April 24.

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Quincy, Jan. 2.

WILLIAM GARRITY'S Quincy & Boston Express,

Statutes, Chap. 198.

Statutes, Chap. 198.

Reg. 16. No person, teacher, or scholar shall become a member of any public or private school, until he has shown satisfactory evidence that he has been successfully vaccinated.

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N. B. Furniture Moved and Parties ac-commodated at short notice Quincy, Oct. 24.

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105 Arch Street, "11.30 "3.30
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31 Court Square, at 10.00 and 3.06
to exist, after giving legal notice to the parties entitled thereto.

These rules and regulations, and all the Statutes of the Commonwealth relating to bealth and disease, shall be strictly enforced in the town of Quincy.

J. A. GORDON.

The colored Methodists have now the largest church in Washington. The legislative committee has exon- It is on M street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, northwest, in a fashionable neighborhood. It cost \$116,000, of which all but \$40,000 has been raised, and seats 2800 people.

> The population of Woburn, by the Assessors' report just finished, is 11,871, a gain of 121 during the last

> > REGULATIONS

- OF THE -Board of Health TOWN OF QUINCY.



THE Board of Health of a town shall make Mir. Board of Health of a town shall make such regulations as it judges necessary for the public health and safety, respecting nuisances, sources of filth, and causes of sickness within its town, . . . whoever violates any such regulations shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 18.

The Board shall give notice of all regula-tions made by it by publishing the same in some newspaper of its town, . . . such notice shall be deemed legal notice to all per-sons. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 19. REGULATION 1. Every householder shall keep his premises free from all nuisances and sources of filth that are injurious to the pub-ic health and safety.

health and safety.

REG. 3. From the fifteenth day of May to

the first day of October, no privy vault or cesspool shall be emptied between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock in the evening.

REG 4. No person shall deposit the con-tents of any privy vault or cesspool, or any other filth, upon any premises within the limits of this town, without first having ob-tained a permit to do so from the Board of Health. REG. 5. No privy, vault or cesspool that is not water-tight shall be maintained within

is not water-tight shall be maintained within two rods of any well, spring, or other source of water supply used for drinking purposes. Reg. 6. Water from the kitchen sinks shall not be allowed to run under any house, nor shall any cesspool for the retention of such waste water be within five feet of any house, except the cesspool be cemented water-tight. REG. 7. All putrid or decaying animal

or vegetable matter, manure, garbage and every kind of filth must be removed from all cellars, yards and outbuildings before the first day of June.

first day of June.

Reg. 8. No person shall throw or deposit in any street, sidewalk, court, square, public place, or vacant lot; or into any pond, creek, river, brook, canal, or ditch, any dead animals, decaying vegetables, offal, dirt, garbage, refuse, manure, or the contents of any privy, vault or cesspool, or filth of any kind. No person shall allow any liquid from swill teams to drain upon any public or private way within the town.

Reg. 9. No person shall allow the sewage

Reg. 9. No person shall allow the sewage from his premises to flow into the canal, or into any pond, brook, or open ditch, or upon any sidewalk, gutter, or street surface, or upon any public or private way, or to form open stagnant pools in any place within the town.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, OF GEO. HARVEY FIELD Quincy.

If town.

REG. 10. No person shall be allowed to maintain a piggery, within the town without a permit from the Board of Health.

REG. 11. Any well, spring, cistern or other source of drinking water that is contamina-ted from any surface drainage, cesspool, privy, sink spont or other source of water pollution must be disused.

REG. 12. No person shall be allowed to carry on any offensive trade or manufacture within the town, without the consent of the Board of Health. REG. 13. When a householder knows that person within his family is sick of cholers.

a person within his family is sick of cholera, small-pox, diptheria, croup, scarlet fever, measles, or any other disease, dangerous to measles, or any other disease, daugerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health, and upon the death, recovery, or removal of such person, the rooms occupied and the articles used by him shall be disinfected by such householder in a manner approved by the Board of Health. Any person refusing or neglecting to comply with either of the above provisions shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars. Public statute, Chap. 89, Sec. 79.

80, Sec. 79.

REG. 14. When a physician knows that a person whom he is called to visit is infected with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health, and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice he shall forfeit for such offence not less than fifty nor more than two hundred dollars. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 80.

Reg. 15. No child or adult person belong.

Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 89.

Reg. 15. No child or adult person belonging to a household in which Small-pox, Diptheria, Scarlet Fever, Measles, or any contagious disease exists, or whose residence has a common entrance with such household, shall be allowed to attend any public or private school until the expiration of two weeks, after the death, recovery, or removal of such sick person; and every such child or adult person shall be required to present to the teacher of the school, a certificate from the attending physician, or a member of the the teacher of the school, a certificate from the attending physician, or a member of the Board of Health, stating that he is free from Quincy—Orders may be left at Whitney & Stable.

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Rec. 16. Nash's, W. H. Doble's, E. E. Hall's, and the Stable.

Rgg. 17. No person shall sell, offer for sale, or bring into the town for sale, any dis-eased, putrid, stale or unwholesome meat; fish, vegetables, fruit, or provisions or any adulterated article of food. Public Statutes, Chap. 263.

All complaints in relation to nuisances and sources of filth, injurious to the public health and comfort, must be made in writing to the Board of Health, or its agent.

Whenever complaint shall be made as aforesaid, the Board of Health, or its authorized agent, shall proceed to examine the premises complained of, and shall take measures to abate the nuisance, if such is found

Quincy, April 10, 1886.

J. A. GORDON,
S. M. DONOVAN,
J. H. GILBERT,
JOSEPH L. WHITON,
W. FAXON,
Board of Health.

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Herbert M. Sylvester, COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

61 State Street, Boston Mass. Residence, Faxon's Block, Chestnut Street

Quincy, Dec. 12.

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90 HANCOCK STREET. Quincy, May 15.

Population, Voters and Houses, Boetrn.

Only a Song. It was only a simple ballad, Sung to a careless throng There were none who knew the singer FAMILIES IN MAY 1885. And few who heeded the song;

Yet the singer's voice was tender And sweet as with love untold; Surely those hearts were hardened That it left so proud and cold. She sang of the wondrous glory That touches the woods in spring, Of the strange, soul-stirring voices When "the hills break forth and sing

Of the happy birds low warbling The requiem of the day. And the quiet hush of the valleys In the dusk of the gloaming gray. And one in a distant corner-A woman worn with strife-Heard in that song a message

Medfield, 1,163 1,594 Holbrook, 1,726 2,334 Franklin, She passed; but her heart was strong; 2,738 3,555 And she prayed, "God bless the singer Dedham. 5,756 6,641 Wrentham, 2,395 2,710 Weymouth, 9,819 10,740

Miscellann. 664 Cohasset, ANNALS OF QUINCY, 1857. 2,197 2,216 Wellesley, * Millis, * 683 DEPOTS BUILT AT WOLLASTON AND

Death of Rec. William P. Lunt, D. D. Braintree, 4,156 4,040 while abroad. Bellingham, 1,247 1,198 4,064 3,807

January 18, "Cold Sunday." The ther- Norfolk, ometer registered twelve degrees below Foxboro, zero. A very violent snow storm commenced Medway, † 4,242 2,777 1,465 34.54 matters, aside from the kind offices of a in the afternoon and continued through Needham, † 4,548 2,586 1,862 43.10 large list of scavengers, among the most the night and up to late into the afternoon snow drifted furiously. In the cuts of the Old Colony Railroad below President's

Canton, attnough snowing a gain in ten years, lost between 1880 and 1885.

Raintree on the other hand has lost The first cars from Boston to Braintree did not pass through until Thursday.

From the springtime of her life. Fair forms rose up before her

Her eyes were veiled in tears.

Then when the song was ended,

And hushed the last sweet tone

And oh, thank God for the song !"

NORTH QUINCY.

She sat in a happy blindness.

The listener rose up softly

And went on her way alon

Once more to her life of labor

From the mist of vanished years

Union, Phipps, Water, Curve, Howard, Is-HARD AND SOFT WOOD, land, Fenno, Bridge, Woods and Fort. May 30, news was first received here of the death of Rev. William P. Lunt, D. D., pastor of the First Church, who died at pastor of the First Church (and the first Church) and the first Church (but the first Church (bu ing, and the bell tolled one hour.

Hancock Street, where orders, large ded and afterwards dined at the Hancock in each town in the county, being arranged ed at a far cheaper rate than those of the "Waal, you've had your trip for nothing, July 13, Charles E. Emery was accident-

ly drowned in a spring on land of C. F. Quincy, July 20, three houses in different parts Brookline, of the town were struck during a thunder shower: one in the North district and two in the West.

Hyde Park, 1,824
Dedham, 1,437
Stoughton, 1,376

REGATTAS. Two regattas took place in Canton, August. At the first on the 8th off Squantum there were six entries, the three prizes were won in the order given, Lancet, Wave and Cora. The second race was off Houghs Norwood, and Cora. The second race was off Houghs Neck on the 21st, ten boats entering for Wrentham, one prize, which was won by the Wave. August 11, an ecclesiastical council was held in the Town Hall to settle the troubles between Rev. Nelson Clark and the Congregational Society. Other councils were Holbrook, also held September 1st and 24th.

A small comet was visible in September. September 22, the Hancock Light Guards Sharon, isited Taunton and mustered four days. November 3, Marsh, Quincy, and Pleasway from Granite street to the "Gas AT CITY PRICES.

Marsh street is laid out 389\(\frac{1}{2}\) feet wide at School street and 33 feet wide at the southerly end. Quincy 1980 of the voters to the population 30.23; of aliens to polls, 24.00.

Define the pleasant gentlemen's coat tails and began groping around. Pretty soon it touched the panel, and moved cautiously across its polished surface. It didn't find anything, and the gentleman who owned Pleasant street. Pleasant street 348 feet.

Did, eh? Well, we can eat fish and to be population 30.23; of aliens to polls, 24.00. Pleasant street. Pleasant street, 348 feet 24.00.

effects two days later. "Hard times" was heard on all sides this year, more especially in financial sons. ilies. P.

The North Quincy (Atlantic) and Wollaston depots were built in the spring of this year The former has been enlarged and The above coals are of the latter replaced by a nice brick structure. Walling's Map of Quincy was published

> ment was called out but twice by alarms of fire in town, and once from Milton. February 19, the Granites entertained the Hydrants of Milton.

June 1, a new Niagara engine, built by
Hunneman, arrived in town, and was
worked at the Canal in the evening. Its
worked at the Canal in the evening. Its cost was \$962,50. On the 3d of September Dedham, the company took her to a fireman's mus-ter in Worcester, where early in the trial ter in Worcester, where early in the trial she became disabled. On the return of the company on the 5th, they were met by the Randolph, Randolph, Tigers and escorted to Franklin Hall, where Franklin, Consisting of the many colors used for inside and cutside work will be constantly kept and sold at Boston prices. Samples can be obtained on application.

a collation was in waiting.

September 7, the Hook and Ladder house was completed. It cost including land were worked to the constant of the consta

The Tiger, Granite and Vulture engines Cohasset, were repainted and repaired during the Norwood, year, and 900 feet of rubber hose purchased. Needham, Town Officers. Moderator at annual Wellesley, meeting, George Marsh. Officers chosen: Walpole, Town Clerk, Franklin Curtis. Town Holbrook, Treasurer, Stephen Morse, Jr. Selectmen, Sharon, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor, Geo. Bellingham, Marsh, Ensign S. Fellows and Ebenezer Medfield, Adams. Tax Collector, Lewis Bass; rate Norfolk, 64 mills per dollar. School Committee, Millis, Rev. L. Rice, John Q. Adams, William W. Baxter, James Bradford, George H. Locke, Bryant B. Newcomb and Edmund Pope.

Other Towns in the County.

of the twenty-six towns in the county show said of them, that they do far more good don't want smoky kerosene, poor gas, or gains, aggregating 18,121, or 28.03 per cent. than harm, particularly in the matter of greased wind, but good gas and electric The other eight towns lost 4,300, or 18.16 cleanliness.

Below is given the census of each town in the county, both in 1875 and 1885, and also faithfully and industriously in the great the increase or decrease in number and per work of purifying the air. They seem to centage. They are arranged according to fly about in the room, if the air needs puri- An old negro, with an air of utter detheir percentage of increase. Quincy, al- fication, coming in contact with particles of jection, sat on a bench in front of a cabin. though showing the largest increase in matter which are principally gathered on Some one, seeing that he must be miserable, number, stands six in percentage of in- their wings. After these are well loaded, stopped and said:

1,749 2,921 1,172 67.01 to the next, then to the forward ones, then is dun ober.' 608 35.23 "cleaning up" of the room, making it hab-9,155 12,145 2,990 32.66 tion. At least they should be permitted to "Thankee, sah," 13.15 discover. 2,290 2,443 3,013 3,013

920 825 3,168 2,814 354 11.17 constant decay of animal and vegetable Arkansas Traveller,

* New towns. † Territory divided. active of which is the fly, pressing his way of Monday. The wind was terrible and the Canton, although showing a gain in the to such places as most need his purifying night?" he confidentially inquired on the bridge the drifts were twenty feet deep. the ten years, but in the last five gained 185. fling consideration in contrast with the dethat I've heard of." 53,142 females and 49,000 males; the per it should be light, on both animal and vege on their bridal tower."

and the latter 15.57. In Quincy the increase such exposure to darkened rooms, should all over our nayborhood that the President May 1, the names of the following streets in the females was 1,396 or 30.63 per cent; induce every intelligent housekeeper to ad- and wife would be here to-day, and nothing were accepted: Blue Hill, Forrest, Beale, in the males 1,594, or 34.67 per cent. under proper circumstances. POLLS AND VOTERS. The number of voters in Norfolk County ite house plants soon fade and decay in a "I don't believe it," she bluntly replied

allens 4,604, making the number of polls man plant! It is difficult to conceive of dent and wife are in Washington

June 19, the Hancock Light Guards para-voters, not voters, aliens, and ratable polls, gases, and general foulness, services rendersons and received the same replies. according to the number of polls. Voters. Not V'rs. Aliens. Polls.

2,673 117 881 Weymouth, 2,930 104 311 1.820 490 503 2,400 1,907 value. 327 900 1.008 68 142 1,218 1.074 55 74 1,203 214 1,150 Foxboro, 702 62 Walpole, 689 for which the patron always paid.

Norfolk, 211 behind the pleasant gentlemen's coat tails Millis,

SIZE OF FAMILIES. from Quincy to Water street, 33 feet wide. The census gives the number of families red in the face. He coughed violently, and replied, "we've got two acres of buck-December 2, Mr. George B. Nightingale in Quincy in May, 1885, as 2,575, and the was severely injured in consequence of inversion from the cars while in waster as 4.72. The average for the december 2, Mr. George B. Nightingale in Quincy in May, 1885, as 2,575, and the to expectorate. On the way back he was the papel and saw learn the constraint of the bar to expectorate. On the way back he was the papel and saw learn the constraint of the bar to expectorate. On the way back he was the papel and saw learn the constraint of the bar to expect the constraint of the constraint of the bar to expect the constraint of the constraint of the bar to expect the constraint of the bar to expect the constraint of the bar to expect the constraint of the constraint of the bar to expect the con jumping from the cars while in motion at county is 4.52, and the State 4.58. The glanced sharply at the panel and saw leanthe Wollaston depot. He died from the The number of persons in each family in ing against it the ivory-handled umbrella. more apples and pull through somehow. stranger was beginning to show signs of having an epileptic fit when the bartender

not when they take Webster's definition of OBITUARY. Among the deaths this year the word: "The collective body of persons were those of Daniel French, February 9, who live in one house, and under one head aged 77; Adam Hardwick, April 5, aged or manager, a household, including parents, 84; Bryant B. Newcomb, May 12, aged 47; children, and servants, and, as the case and Moses R. Marsh, December 26, aged 73. may be, lodgers or boarders;" as the Na-FIRE DEPARTMENT. The fire depart- tional Sailors' Home, Snug Harbor, etc. . DWELLING HOUSES.

More Light.

Quincy as Compa. ed with the many housekeepers seem to "love darkness" Will some one explain why the price of rather than light." The light is excluded, gas in Quiney under the present manage in part, to discourage the entrance of flies, ment is from 15 to 33 per cent, higher than THE NUMBER AND AVERAGE SIZE OF THE and also to prevent the fading of the car- in other towns of its size. Why is it so pets. Of the flies it may be said that they many towns, even where the electric light show much wisdom-which human beings is used, have the best quality of gas at The population of Norfolk County in might well copy-in avoiding a dark room, much less price? Certainly there is no May, 1885, was 102,142; a net gain in ten one in which neither animal nor vegetable good reason why we should not have gas years of 13,821, or 15.35 per cent. Eighteen life can possibly thrive. Again it may be of good quality, and at fair rates. We

PRICE 5 CENTS.

9,196 2,521 37,77 the repast is carried to the mouth, each fly, "What is the matter" 431 37.06 if permitted, doing a part in the general "Wife dun dead, honey." "I am very sorry to hear that, and I

Hyde Park, 6,316 8,376 2,060 32.62 visit all of our rooms for a few moments "A man loses a good friend when his 15.38 filth which the tidy housekeeper might not "Dat he do, honey, dat he do. I has

foun' dat out to my sor', let me tell year,

9.38 True to their nature and mission, they an' now my good days is all gone."

"President and wife git in town last

Braintree on the other hand has lost in Again, the fading of carpets is a very tri- "No, sir. They are not coming this way In the county there were in May, 1885, bilitating effects of darkness, at a time when "They ain't! Don't they take in Detroit

> mit a good supply of sunlight, of course, would do but the old woman must ride in with me to see 'em. Say, Jane, this man While it is so well known that the favor- says they won't be here.'

"wash-woman." A dark room cannot be he remarked. 3,671 kept in a pure condition, cannot be "I guess not," she replied, as she climbed "tenantable." I repeat, air and sunlight down over the wheel. "Samuel, the first 3,345
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Then comes soda water with sarsaparilla Then comes soda water with sarsaparil

Bound to be Cheerful. "Hanner, he said, as he got home from men were evidently experts, not one could town, "there was a feller in the post-office

"Did he? but we don't use any corn. "He said cotton was way behind." "Stormy weather outside," remarked "Oh, well; I can put off my quilting. 456 a well dressed man, catching sight of the "And tobacco wasn't two-thirds of a

" Well, we don't smoke or chew." awfully high this fall."

it stopped whistling suddenly and grew

"There, there, Samuel!" she soothingly

How to Keep a Situation.

wrapping paper, and put them in their places. Be ready to throw in an odd hour Music Notes. What music to take to or half hour's time, when it will be an the sea-shore or mountains, is a question accommodation, and don't seem to make a which Oliver Ditson & Co. answer by the merit of it. Do it heartily. Though not announcement of the following attractive a word be said, be sure your employer will publications: Avonia Bonney's capital set- make a note of it. Make yourself indisting to Robert Burns' characteristic ballad, pensable to him, and he will lose many of Bonny Wee Thing; Forman Smith's the opposite kind before he will part with

6.30 Lillian F. Maxwell's meritorious grand
6.80 march, "Guiding Star," thirty cents. Beside these, are Folk Song, Romance, Lullaby, Hunting Song, Little Snowdrop's Furproved, who are lavish of their employer's reproved, who are lavish of their employer's 4.62 neral and Bright Morning; captivating goods, will always be the first to receive the 4.62 short and not difficult piano pieces at twen-notice that times are dull, and their servi-4.79 tv-five cents each, by the eminent composer, ces are no longer required.

With BABYHOOD for June comes a sup-4.67 HARPER'S MONTHLY. Charles Dudley plement with pattern outlines for the "Ger-4.53 Warner's series of summer resort sketches trude Baby Suit," the invention of a Chi-4.92 extends through three chapters in the July Harper's, enriched with thirteen of C. S. Reinhart's inimitable drawings. The vaca"first toilet." This number contains an 4.83 tion aspects of American society, as seen in the popular watering-places, supply a large fund of material for Mr. Warner's delightful treatment. The scenes in these chapters are Narrangansett Pier, Cottage City, Plymouth, Isles of Shoals, and Martha's Vinevard. The following in-5.69 Martha's Vineyard. The following in-trooms. Among other topics treated are stalment will conduct us to Bar Harbor "Hives," "Freekles," "The Care of 4.68 and the famous Virginia resorts at Natural Children's Feet" (illustrated), "Reckless 4.81 Bridge and White Sulphur Springs. For Spanking," etc. Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the

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Randolph,

March 4, the friends of President Bucentage of increase in each being very neartable life. The fading of the daughters and "No."

The table below shows the number of the air is unconfined, in dissipating noxious huse-nd had inquired of several other per

umbrella and moving over toward it. Bellingham,

Quincy was given as follows:

this year, agreeable to a vote of the town a family of 68, or even 45, or 29, or 26. But the panel.

5.59 Carl Weber.

Constables, Washington M. French, Ed- "A few shovels of dirt and a little labor Roadside."

For the Patria Dark Rooms The season of the year has arrived when

lights, and we hope to have them in the

Like the swine, oyster, hyena, buzzard, near future. A Bereaved Negro.

they alight, and as any one may observe, "You do not seem to be enjoying you INCREASE. | wipe the wings with their hind legs, trans- self, old man?" 1875 No. Per cent ferring this part of their prospective meal "No, honey. De time for my enjoymen

2,983 3,983 1,000 33,52 itable for the higher orders of animal crea- assure you that you have my sympathy." 29.04 each day, discovering and appropriating wife dies."

> 6.84 are found at all sorts of filth, devouring "What was the matter with your wife?" 6.68 what would prove pestiferous to the higher "I dunno, honey. She tuck sick one 4.48 orders, doing good service which should en- night, an' she died de naixt ebenin'. It 2.15 title them to a degree of kind consideration, wuz er awful blow on me, fur dat 'oma 0.86 if not respect. It will be observed that wuz earnin' fifteen dollars ebery munf. It they quickly rush into a room which has wuz awful hard fur ter die jes arter de been for some time closed, during which white folks had raised her wages. 'Peared time it becomes particularly filthy, on ac- like long ez she wucked fur twelve dollar er DECREASE. count of the absence of the light of the sun munf she kep' her helf, but de fifteen do 2 0.15 and the lack of the services of these scav- lars, 'peared like, wuz too much fur her 3.93 Indeed, human beings and the higher or- time when she wuz the mos' use ter me. 6.32 ders of the brute creation could not long doan know whut's going to come o' me. 95 10.33 live in a world in which there is almost a I'll hab ter go ter wuck, I'se afeared."-

> > Not to Be Bluffed.

chanan held an inauguration ball at the ly the same, that of the former being 15.72, wives, the lack of stamina always attending "Wall, that's funny. They got the story

syrup. Then we'll have peanuts and popcorn, and if we feel like it we'll spread out

All Willing to Steal It.

leaned over and said dryly:

" Can't you get it!"

some on candy. I'm going to show the President of the United States that he can't In a little down town saloon yesterday bluff me worth a cent!"-Detroit Free more than a dozen men tried to sneak an Press. elegant ivory handled umbrella which eaned against a white maple panel at the end of the bar. Although several of the

tender caught a gentleman in the act, and from Philadelphia, and the way he talked 732 he managed to catch them all, he put up corn was going to be awful short.

"Another seltzer and lemon, and take something yourself." remarked the custom-"But he said beef and pork would be er, cordially. Then a hand slipped down "Did, eh? Well, we can eat fish and

The following bit of good advice is from "Ahem, well—ah, you know—my umbrella—you see," gasped the gentleman.
"Yes its a daisy, ain't it. Jim, the night bartender, put her there. He's got talent." The umbrella was painted on Pick up the loose nails, bits of twine, clean Lay it down as a foundation rule, that

The performance was repeated. The -Wall Street News.

No of Houses
Occupid

4.68

6.60

Where I thing; Forman Sinkur's the opposite kind before he will part with you.

Those young men who watch the time to see every second their working the open of the will part with you.

Those young men who watch the time to see every second their working the open of the will part with you.

sale at Souther's periodical store. ward A. Spear, Frederick A. Lapham, in the nick of time will do more toward The largest book ever published in of jellies. A picture is given of a very use-Reuben Ricker, Charles H. Pray, Frederick keeping a road in good condition than this country so far as it has gone on, is the ful wire-gauze cradle to completely enclose George Saville, A. Trask, William Walker, Isaac Willey whole days of plowing and scraping once last census of the United States. It now the baby when out of doors in hot weather, or twice a year only." So says that excel- reaches thirteen large quarto volumes, each with directions for making. [15 cents a Representative to General Court, Frank- lent little volume, "The Road and the volume being equal to eight ordinary thick number, \$1.50 a year; 5 Beekman St., New congressional documents.

Fire Department Items. There being considerable said as to who the members of the new Chemical Company of Atlantic are, we copy the roll ap- Tnesday evening. proved by the engineers: Nathan G. Glover, The Unitarian and Universali reman; J. F. Reardon, first assistant; are to have a union picnic. Dennis McCarthy, steward; C. McClintock, The Boston Bicycle Club made afrun clerk; Geo. E. May, James F. Duggan, Houghs Neck last Sunday. Patrick H. Farrell, A. G. Nye, Thomas The St. Johns play the Dorchesters Costaine, Cornelius Lyons, J. Clifford, F. South Quincy this afternoon.

A committee of the aldermen and common council of Salem, together with the

recently placed on the Unitarian Church, will be tested to-night at 7.30 o'clock by the attempt will be made to strike in an alarm house to two stories. Randall & Keith generation from two boxes at the same time.

Chestnut street.

ards of the several companies with account Edward Norton's church will picnic at books, in which all things purchased are to be entered; these books to be at the regular The old W. M. French hose carriage is to be found on the first page.

be fixed up and placed at Quincy Point, and the "Jumper" now there removed to just finished a handsome one-horse barge Atlantic, to accommodate an increased for Vinton & Son of Braintree.

Mr. Edward Whicher has kindly given the engineers permission to locate the chemical engine at Houghs Neck, upon his land, but the engineers do not feel author-ized to remove the house at Wollaston defended the course of Charles Francis under the vote that was passed at the adjourned annual town meeting. The chemical is in good working order, and is located "Stonecutter" in another column has tional Church. near the Linden House. The alarm from box 42, last Monday South Quincy. We hope to hear from livered to the children by the pastor, Rev. The anniversary concert of the Baptist

afternoon, struck properly at all parts of others on the subject.

HOUGHS NECK.

The large fire caused by the burning of the tals may be left on the afternoon and even-Boston, last Monday, was plainly seen by Mrs. A. Morton Swallow.

Mr. Ira Litchfield has been putting the finishing touches around Mr. John O. Hol-readers, particularly of those of South Mr. John Cavanagh is erecting a hand- for sale at S. Kincaide's, near the depot.

We are pleased to note the improvement solicitors of patents at Washington, that a ance of the church and reflected credit on titled "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," cause of the meeting of the Improvement that is being made on the piece of road bepatent was granted last week to S. N. the young ladies who had charge of the which was rendered with great feeling by Society. tween Quincy Woods and the Willow Corthell of Quincy, on a heel trimming work.

House. The large rocks which were taid cutter. House. The large rocks which were faid cutter.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

The church was tastefully decorated with wreaths of oak leaves, designs, and with wreaths of oak leaves, designs, and and the character of their feature to Mr.

Store I F Biografic Date Store I F Biograf day. Not being in her usual health this on the 15th, and were prepared to pay all have done faithful work for the year of '85 anchor of daisles, and a standing wreath

Mr. William V. Hayward made a short

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. J. D.

Thursday evening, Miss Clara B. Pitts school will be found in another column.

The efficient corps of teachers at the people who are not afraid of a little work self. His flight was checked however. The flight was checked however. The flight was checked however. The flight was checked however.

have moved to their cottage at Rock Island. way the class statistics.

Mr. Frost, and another gentleman whose \$1800 to \$1900. Attleboro Barre, Canton, Mr. Jas. F. Harlow, and Mr. H. M. Fedname we could not learn, both from Brock- Dedham, Lowell, Melrose, Newtonville, erhen, Jr., return to their homes from ton, bought the beach lot belonging to the Northampton, Peabody, and Pittsfield Cambridge to-day to spend the Harvard vaestate of George Littlefield, between Wood- show losses. bine Cottage and Dr. Dearing's, and intend Monday's dailies informed us that Jere-

Island.
Improvements are the order of the day.
Mrs. Fisher, Messrs. Edgecomb, Wyeth, and after making a number of passes at the throat, cut a gash in the left arm.

June 21, Sch. Geo. Taulane, Jr., Capt.

Fisher, from Philadelphia, with 770 tons

which will add much beauty to their neat

Grammar School Graduates.

The graduation exercises of the gram- Mr. Josiah P. Quincy and family have from Bangor, Maine, with 75,000 feet of mar schools will take place at the Town gone to Marblehead Neck for the summer. lumber for Benj. Johnson. Hall next Wednesday afternoon at three Mrs. Charles S. French left last week o'clock. The following are the graduates Thurday for Athol and from there will go WILLARD SCHOOL

Campbell, Mertie C. Dell, Henrietta Craig, Walter
Dell, Augusta E.
Eat, On, Lucy P.
Fletcher, Melissa M.
Hussey, Mary C.
Jones, Louisa F. Jones, Sarah L. Kent, Anne ADAMS SCHOOL.

Williams, Alice M. Adams, Carrie W.
Baxter, Dolly A.
Bearns, Honora
Deasy, William T.
Gaino, Alice
Gould, Alice S. Litchfield, Minnie W e, Helen S. O'Brien, Helen G.
Illiam J. Sweetser, Melvina A.
icy B. Thomas, William R. QUINCY SCHOOL.

CODDINGTON SCHOOL

Bailey, William P.
Brackett, Luella
Burns, Bessie L.
Estes, Clara B.
Gilbert, Frank H.
Joslin, E. Luella
Johnson, Frances P.
McGrath, Thomas
McGovern, Mary A.
McNally, Mary A.
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Carter, George K.
Craddock, Samuel
Meaney, Mary A.
Phillips, Hettie L.
Hayden, Walter M.
Newcomb, Cora A.
Ring, Ellen E.

WOLLASTON SCHOOL. Gannett, Howard J. Burkman, Emily C.
Kent, Harry H.
Kingsley, Albert
Kingsley, Benj.
Perry, Imogene M.
Stanlett, Howard of Ho Whittemore, David L. specialties, side-splitting situations, dra-"NEWCOMB LOT" SOLD. The lot on funniest play on the American stage.

Adams street, comprising twenty acres, Gus Bruno is the leading character com-Adams street, comprising twenty acres, which was bought about six years ago with which was bought about six years ago with median of Mestayr's "We, Us & Co.," and The Boston Yacht Club sailed its annual Division No. 65, Sons of Temperance, elect-Notwithstanding the hearty luncheon at the intention of making it the Poor Farm, the press throughout Europe and America regatta on Wednesday. the intention of making it the Foor Farm, was sold at public auction Monday afternoon by Auctioneer Lombard, for \$6,625. Mile. Blanche Corelli is too well known
Horne H. Favon started the bidding at and popular with the American public to was sold at public auction Monday after- speak in the highest terms of his ability. The Rocket, H. M. Faxon, will fly the term, on Thursday evening: by \$100 bids to \$6,300, by \$50 bids to \$6,550, Mr. Leavitt has spared no efforts or ex. in the fourth class centreboards. and by \$25 bids to \$6,625 at which price it pense in obtaining one of the strongest and Today the Great Head Club has a regatta was sold. Mr. Theophilus King was the best attractions for the opening of Robert- off Winthrop, the Corinthian off Marblepurchaser, in a syndicate of Adams-street son Hall, and has placed the prices so rea- head, the Sandy Bay Club off Squam, residents. The land brought 8625 more sonable that no one can have an excuse for and the South Boston Club in Dorchester than it was prized at last spring, and is not seeing and hearing this magnificent bay. cheap at the price paid, although the auctioneer deserves thanks for the energy he advertisement.

Quincy Tocals.

Next week is graduation week. High School graduation next Thursday.

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fidence of the people.

in that way became acquainted with many for-lawn look about it. chief engineer, were in town Monday inspecting our fire alarm system.

Box 26, the new non-interfering box,

Box 26, the new non-interfering box, ways contented and happy, he had felt for The Citizens' Gas Light Company ought ported progress. Mr. Stephen O. Moxon dant and cheap this summer as to give all a many years that his usefulness was over, to be indicted for maintaining a nuisance was chosen officer of the day.

QUINCY POINT.

The engineer of the Quincy steamer, has The first lot of watermelons this season he now leaves eight sons and daughters, and daughters, has The first lot of watermelons this season he now leaves eight sons and daughters, has a light would hardly leaves eight sons and daughters, has leaves eight sons and daughters. resigned his position, to take effect about has been received at Hanson's market, on who are settled some in Eastham, others in Boston, and one son and daughter in San would naturally suspect the former.

The Sunday School and society of Rev. Francisco, Cal.

ulation, voters, dwelling houses, etc., will exemplary life.

which he was a member. In Congress Thursday ex-Governor Long an active member of the same. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Day at the Washington Street Congrega- Nickerson of Boston; Charles H. Dow, the A prize of five dollars will be given to the something to say in favor of a clock for An appropriate morning sermon was de

Geo. Benedict, from the text "Suffer little Sunday School occurred last Sunday even- F. Hinckley, Cephas Drew. Miss Eliza Wildman entertained the I. S.

Geo. Beneard, From the text Saler little ing. The annual reports of the secretary, children to come unto me, and forbid them ing. The annual reports of the secretary, Hill, E. G. Hall, H. Hallett, J. Carver, J. The steamer is hereafter to be played L. Club of the Universalist Society at the not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." The averaging treasurer and librarian were encouraging. E. Drew. residence of Mr. Joseph W. Robertson on The discourse proved interesting to all. The The exercises consisted of recitations and closing five minutes were devoted to an address to the older ones, and the text shown fully as applicable to the older ones as to the older. A short address was made by the rest of the older. A short address was oldered by the rest of the older ones as to the older ones as to the older. The older ones are to the older ones as to the older ones are to the older. Flowers and fruit for the Boston hospile fully as applicable to those as to the chile made by the pastor. The church was decorated with flowers. Institute Building, on Huntington avenue, ing of Wednesday next, at the house of Christian baptism was administered to

three children, as follows: Carl William, The concert which was to have been son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Sherburne; held in the Congregational Church on T. Hunt, Geo. Hinckley. Sunday was a lovely day and many visitors were at the Neck. Quite a number

The committees of the town of Quincy, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Sherburne; held in the Congregational Church on The Congregation Church on The were looking for cottages which they wish to occupy next month.

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> Quincy, to the grand display of fireworks, Well attended. evening were a pretty feature and arranged miss of the same age. Among the songs, next Monday evening, but the chairman We learn from C. A. Snow & Co., with great taste adding much to the appear we make special mention of a solo en-Miss Alice M. Prescott.

misrepresented in the paragraph in our long summer vacation, which is most heart- bouquets of cut flowers. Noticeable among D. C. Nelson, chairman of the committee last issue. They commenced to pay off ily welcomed by teachers and pupils, who the designs was a cross of wild roses, an on features, as soon as possible. Spring, she felt unable to leave her city their men had they come to the office. and '86. The weather during the past term of cultivated roses. The decorations were It will be seen by a special notice in our has been unusually favorable, on account of done under the supervision of a committee columns that the last meeting of Woman the absence of the extreme heat which so of three young ladies, and they should be Suffrage League for the summer, will be often makes the spring term so great a tax congratulated on the result of their labors. Mr. Ensign S. Fellows' house had been held on Monday evening next, at which upon the health of those in school, who are In connection with this we would state handsomely painted, and it has greatly imtime a paper on George Eliot will be read.

necessarily more than busy at the closing that the work of arranging and carrying berries were scattered broadcast.

Taber, of the Linden House, is quite sick. Shunk the salutatory, Miss Georgiana Lane Washington will spend the vacation as folithey can further the cause under which team was more or less damaged. Mr. J. J. Wyeth of Sharon and family the class prophesy, and Miss Leila C. Ordlows: Seth Sears, East Dennis, Mass.; Miss they are enlisted. Mary Marden, Milfold, Mass.: Miss Doreas The Hayward Bros. began painting Mr.

The new lantern for Christ Church C. Higgins, Quincy, Mass.; Miss Carrie E. At the last meeting of Woodbine Lodge, friends last Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edgecomb are at their Parish House was the gift of the choir, Hoag, Center Sandwich, N. H.; Miss GeorMr. and Mrs. Edgecomb are at their parish House was the gift of the choir, Hoag, Center Sandwich, N. H.; Miss GeorMr. Edgecomb are at their parish House was the gift of the choir, Hoag, Center Sandwich, N. H.; Miss GeorMr. Edgecomb are at their parish House was the gift of the choir, Hoag, Center Sandwich, N. H.; Miss GeorMr. Edgecomb are at their parish House was the gift of the choir, Hoag, Center Sandwich, N. H.; Miss GeorMr. Edgecomb are at their parish House was the gift of the choir, Hoag, Center Sandwich, N. H.; Miss GeorMr. Edgecomb are at their parish House was the gift of the choir, Hoag, Center Sandwich, N. H.; Miss GeorMr. Edgecomb are at their parish House was the gift of the choir, Hoag, Center Sandwich, N. H.; Miss GeorMr. Edgecomb are at their parish House was the gift of the choir, Hoag, Center Sandwich, N. H.; Miss GeorMr. Edgecomb are at their parish House was the gift of the choir, Hoag, Center Sandwich, N. H.; Miss GeorMr. Edgecomb are at their parish House was the gift of the choir, Hoag, Center Sandwich, N. H.; Miss GeorMr. Edgecomb are at their parish House was the gift of the choir, House was the gift of the Mr. and Mrs. Edgecomb are at their cottage at Rock Island.

And the handsome wrought iron support gia E. Lancaster, Tilton, N. H.; Miss M. Mr. Elwood Litchfield has been beautifying Mr. W. H. Doble's pretty cottage.

Mr. L. H. Packard's cottage is now occurrent as well as practically useful.

Mr. Edgecomb are at their arish Holse was the gift of the ensuing term: Angusta, Me., where he has been working about a year.

Vice Protector, Mr. J. H. Roberts.

Vice Protector, Mrs. H. L. Litchfield.

Co-plain, Mrs. H. P. Wentworth.

Serv. F. L. Bristol, will present at the Mrs. Charlend.

Mr. E. H. Wood returned Tuesday from the colors of the colo

Mr. W. H. Doble moved some goods of "presidential" postmasters, the salary of Postmaster Spear is increased from gone to Chester, N. H., for the summer.

s being raised. It will be one of the finest ing that Messrs. Hatch and Sprague were bine Cottage and Dr. Dearing s, and intended building another year.

Monday's dailies informed us that Jeremiah O'Connor of Quincy attempted suicide in Boston on Sunday. He called to see his wife and son who reside on Lowell street,

Arrived: June 18th, Sch. Jonathan May, Capt. Little, from Philadelphia, with 606 tons coal for J. F. Sheppard & Sons.

June 18, Sch. Lizzie Patrick, Capt. Myers, a laying the cellar walls for Mr. Shackley's they are not on the roll. ew house on Cemetery street, on Tuesday,

The quarterly meeting of the Village Imwas severely injured by the derrick falling provement Society will be held at the Memupon him.

man named Donahue was severely burned Stephen O. Moxon is to read a paper. Fisher, from Philadelphia, with 770 tons coal for Cyrus Patch & Son, by an explosion. Dr. Browne attended Memorial Church, on Wednesday evening.

June 23, Sch. Geo. L. Fessenden, Capt. Wicks, from Philadelphia, with 570 tons Miss Eva Hodgkinson and Miss Ria coal for J. F. Sheppard & Sons. Dennen left town on Monday for Amherst. June 24, Sch. Honest Abe, Capt. Bates.

YACHTING.

against the Ottawas, gnd on Tuesday regatta is held there, that of the first class the Tri Mountain of Braintree, at South of the musical part. The committee were with the Bostons against the same team. being eight miles, the second seven, and Quincy, last Saturday, 18 to 10. A return Mrs. Elijah G. Hall, Mrs. Roger H. Wilde,

His Club won in the first game and lost in the third six. The judges were Vice Commodore Morton.

E. B. Souther of this town was awarded the fifteenth price of the first class there were three entries.

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In the first class there were three entries.

A number of the friends of Master Frank S. A. Hart, surprised him at his residence. the fifteenth prize at the spring meeting of the Thisbe, Posy and Echo. At the start on Wednesday evening, on his return from the Massachusetts Rifle Association. There Captain Hunt of the Posy was caught in Canada, and a very pleasant evening was were about seventy competitors and forty. the sheet and thrown overboard, but was passed, almost as promptly rescued, no time being Miss Mary Marden has been visiting lost. All three boats kept well together, the keel sloop returning first, and the Roderic Stebbins was on Wednesday, or bered by those of the association who par-

Mr. D. B. Stetson and his daughter Ella, Thisbe second. Mr. D. B. Stetson and his daughter Ella, have been visiting in New Haven this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Follett and family intend spending the summer at Bristol. Maine. spending the summer at Bristol, Maine. The Nereld was the next to cross the line, was beautifully decorated. Rev. Christo-May she return in good health and spirits, is the wish of a large circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crane will accompany the line of the Elf and W. Day, of Newport, R. I.; Rev. Theodore their especial comfort, they immediately took reversion of it. At about reversion of it. and Mrs. Frank Crane will accompany Cosy were not taken. them. Also, Miss Josie Wright, Miss

C. William, of New York; Rev. Francis G. took possession of it. At about noon the The Rocket, Fury and Flora Lee had a Peabody, of Cambridge; Rev. Horatio luncheon baskets were emptied of their Hattie French of South Braintree and close race from the start to near the finish, Stebbins, D. D., of San Francisco, Cal.; contents, and after considerable delay in when the latter withdrew, the Rocket get- Rev. John Morrison, D. D., Rev. E. B. getting the party together, all sat down to ting a leg in for the championship, and the Willson, of Salem, and Rev. Frederick dine. When dinner was over the party re-Fury taking the cash prize. The Elsie Forthingham, the pastor, took part in the paired to the head-quarters of the local Fury taking the cash prize. The Elsie Forthingnam, the pastor, took part in the kept company by herself and did not finish. services. Mr. Stebbins is a graduate of this photographer and, by dint of a great deal Give Me a Trial, Robertson Hall has been newly fitted up The summary: year's class of the Howard Divinity School. of perseverance on his part, and a great

Name and Owner,
Pt. In. H. M. S. H. M. S. T.

Actual Corrected Time.
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Floral Sunday at the East Milton Church (group) tin-types. Some of the picnicer on which occasion the great character commedian, Gus Bruno, and the ever popular

Echo, E. L. Barwell.
Thisbe. S. A. Freeman,
21 03 2 07 69 1 37 50

Wrs. T. L. Pearce and daughter are visit
Mrs. T. L. Pearce and daughter are visit
dance-hall, while others seemed desirous to Corelli, supported by a powerful company of commedians, will present Carl Webber's musical absurdity, entitled "Kranks." It is running over with mirth provoking specialties, side-splitting situations, dra-

matic absurdities, musical gems and comimatic absurdities, musical gems and comical characters. It is, without a doubt, the funniest play on the American stage.

Gen Bruno is the leading character com-THIRD CLASS.

.-Hugh Owens. I. S.—Frances Torrey. P. W. P.—Edward L. Goodridge, tioneer deserves thanks for the energy he showed in disposing of this property.

Ladies please read E. B. Glover's advertisement on the third page.

—A Norfolk County Convention of the South Quincy grounds, Saturday, July office and Marion streets. Morning session at 10 o'clock. Afternoon session at 2. The total fire losses in May in the United will be 90x160 with an L 38x40.

—A Norfolk County Convention of the make their first appearance this season on the South Quincy grounds, Saturday, July officers June 18: C. P., Joseph H. Neal, of Dorchester; H. P., Dudley Folsom, of Quincy; S. W., Angus Morrison, of Dorchester; Scribe, Henry F. Arnold, of Hyde Park; Treasurer, John W. Kendall, of Dorchester is and whitest salt ever some of the Walthams' ground, Monday, July 5th. It is expected that both games will be placed at \$7,000,000.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., are making a grand offer. A pair of Doves as natural colors on a fine lithograph card 9xi0 on the Walthams' ground, Monday, July 5th. It is expected that both games will be played on the Walthams' ground, Monday, July 5th. It is expected that both games will be played on the Walthams' ground, Monday, July 5th. It is expected that both games will be played on the Walthams' ground, Monday, July 5th. It is the cleanest, purses and whitest salt sever found. Large package costs only ten central as life, new design, printed in ten described in the Walthams' ground, Monday, July 5th. It is the cleanest, purses and whitest salt sever founds. Ask your grocer for it.

FRAZER AXLE

WOOD for Sale.

HARD and SOFT WOOD, in quantities for Milton. Large package costs only ten central as life, new design, printed in ten described in the Walthams' ground, Monday, July 5th. It is the cleanest, purses and whitest salt as no equal. It is the cleanest, purses and whitest salt ever contract. Ask your grocer for it.

FRAZER AXLE

FRAZER CECAN. H. WINSLOW.

Baxter Street, Quincy.

The total fire for Doves as natiful colors on a fine lithograph card 9xi0 in the Waltham CRICKET. The Quincy Cricketers will I. O. O. F. ELECTION. Shalom Encamp-

A. R. S.—Lizzie S. Griffin. Treasurer,—Frank E. Staples. F. S.—I. G. Wilbur.

Conductor,—Calvin G. Fletcher. Assistant Conductor,—Hannah Miller.

haplain,-Carrie Coochier

ATLANTIC.

row that we announce the death of Mr. William Webb, the florist, who after months One of our grocers sent a newly married CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH. on Tuesday, at the advanced age of 92 years, at the residence of Capt. Daniel Higgins in this place. Mr. Collins was a native and in stormy weather." Advice born of works, and a base ball game; also an enter- and notwithstanding his failing health at-

WOLLASTON.

publisher, and wife of Boston.

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Sentinel, Mr. C. R. Sherman,

WEST QUINCY.

At Owen's quarry on Tuesday, a quarry-

Mrs. A. T. Raynard is visiting friends in

MILTON.

and Thursday evenings at six o'clock.

The new house for Mr. F. Wesley Fuller as requested.

no credit to the place or to the Old Colony the parade. fidence of the people.

It was his custom to spend part of each year with his daughter, Mrs. Higgins, and year with his daughter, Mrs. Higgins, and year with his daughter, when the laws of collaws look about it to the place or to the Old Cotions the parade.

The chize with the family in their bereates a widow and hier pockets, and year with his daughter, Mrs. Higgins, and year with his daughter, when they were not the people.

It was his custom to spend part of each the proposite the depot. It has a very in proposite the when they took them out they were not mourn the loss of a devoted husband and be Point people, and formed many warm friendships, and as he visited the place year M. E. Church, last Sunday morning, who we also had a generous donation from one full they were not at the empty, either the hands or the pockets, and father. His son John who has been in Europe the past six or eight weeks is exafter year and missed the faces he was ac- listened to a very able sermon by Rev. Mr of your Quincy citizens, I suppose you pected home today. His funeral took customed to see, death having called them, Knight. During the summer months know him, Mr. Henry H. Faxon, who was place from St. Johns Church on Thursday, he would realize that he was living to a preaching service will be held morning and so kind as to give us twenty-five dollars, and was largely attended.

Thayer presided. All the committees re- excellent berries, which have been so abunengineers of the Fire Department; an John J. Kemp has raised the L of his and that he would rather be at rest with his avenue. Either order the lamplighter not the parade, has selected the following aids: joyed, through the kindness of Lysander His wife died thirty-two years ago, and to light the lamp, or else have it fixed. A Messrs. Alfred Thayer, George Hinckley, S. Richards, Esq., of East Marshfield, some ries that we ever tasted. He will please to accept our thanks for his kind remen A large supply of ice cream has been or-

Prof. Noa and family are about moving dered and will be dispensed by Mr. A. brance. gin's residence on Wednesday afternoon.
Rev. Mr. Benedict and Rev. Mr. Williams to spend the summer at Onset Bay.

Thayer, who will be prepared to sell by the dish, pint, or quart; the proceeds from the sale of ice cream will be put into a band. Thayer, who will be prepared to sell by the SLIGHT FIRE. The Quincy be entered; these books to be at the regular meetings of the Board that they may be meeting at the residence of Mr. John Evans on coming celebration, and then put in charge Copeland street. It was only another charge the stand, which will be built to be used at the residence of Mr. John Evans on coming celebration, and then put in charge the stand, which will be built to be used at the residence of Mr. John Evans on coming celebration, and then put in charge the stand, which will be built to be used at the residence of Mr. John Evans on coming celebration, and then put in charge the stand, which will be built to be used at the residence of Mr. John Evans on coming celebration, and then put in charge the stand, which will be built to be used at the residence of Mr. John Evans on coming celebration, and then put in charge the stand, which will be built to be used at the residence of Mr. John Evans on coming celebration, and then put in charge the stand, which will be built to be used at the residence of Mr. John Evans on coming celebration, and then put in charge the stand, which will be built to be used at the residence of Mr. John Evans on coming celebration, and then put in charge the stand, which will be built to be used at the residence of Mr. John Evans on coming celebration, and then put in charge the stand, which will be built to be used at the residence of Mr. John Evans on coming celebration, and then put in charge the stand, which will be built to be used at the residence of Mr. John Evans on coming celebration, and then put in charge the stand of the stan coming celebration, and then put in charge Copeland street. It was only another chap-On Thursday morning, the body was car
Dr. F. C. Merrill started for New York of Mr. J. E. Drew, for the future use of the ter in the old story, a child had been play-

> programme, and all business men desiring aid of the department. Damage trifling. Some years ago he embraced Spiritualism The following are among the recent art to contribute to the success of the celebrawhich seemed to add much to his happi- rivals at the Wollaston Hotel: Caleb tion may do so and at the same time receive ness, but he never severed his connection Bradbury, of the Bank of Redemption, wife an equivalent by advertising in the same. with the Methodist Church, and was always and daughter of Boston; Charles W. Bald- The Atlantic Band, enlarged by member win, a Boston jeweler, and wife; William of the East Boston Cadet Band, and under Capen and daughter, of St. Louis, Mo., W. the direction of F. G. Bryant will furnish Sunday last was observed as Children's A. Nickerson and wife and Mrs. Annie music for the parade and concert winning club in the great ball match.

> > The following are the committees

Children's Entertainment.-G. W. Hill, chairman; C. Drew, J. E. Drew.

of unusual excellence was given which was one by a little five year old miss, which well attended.

The floral decorations both morning and was followed by a song by another little was followed by a song by another little Another meeting was to have been held Dramatic Absurdities.

Don't fail to see the great "KRANKS march. Phun is better than physic.

> Doors open at 7: Performance at 8. A strawberry vender in turning the cor-

lucious fruit, was thrown out, by his wheel crushing, being stunned and bruised. The handsomely painted, and it has greatly improved its looks. Mr. Charles F. Pettengill

At the High School graduation next

At the High School graduation next

The graduates from the Washington young lady, and we would congratulate the Neponset, brought up against a tree near self. His flight was checked however. The

PERSONAL. Miss Lulu Nelson entertained her young

The item last week was written suppos-

orial Church next Monday evening. Mr.

although the writer has signed his name

gentleman came from Providence, R. I.

Guy's word for it, was very palatable; and truly his appearance did remind one of the

"Anti Lean" and "Anti Fat."

was expressed.

advertisement, "before" and "after" in add

The prospect of a rainy day kept many

away; some of the young people came on

later boats, while others drove down in the

afternoon. Altogether the day was one of

enjoyment to all, and general satisfaction

W. A. R.

A strawberry festival, apron sale and that he might meet his old friends.

OFFICERS ELECTED. The Merry Mount pure regard for Guy, you know.

ed the following officers for the ensuing noon, some of the party succeeded in tuck-

H Makington Street, East Milton minutes' walk from Depot. Apply JOSEPH FARRELL, on the premi morning, on "Reverence." Evening Subject: "I and some few men." THIS AND THAT. Several residents on Atlantic street are

House Wanted. anxious to know whether the Water Com-BY Addressing Box 396, parties wishing to sell a house in the Centre may find a pany are to extend its pipes on their street, Quincy, June 26.

members of the new chemical company, but TO LET. without their permission. It turns out that BEACH HOUSE 4 large rooms, with cistern water, partially furnished, with stable and 3-4 acre of land, near National Saliors' Home, one mile from Wallaston Depot. The house atanda on elevated land only a few rods distant from the Beach, and commands a fine view of Quincy Bay and Islands. Will be let by the week, month, or by the season.

Ginger Tonic A strawberry festival was held at the

din.

Miss Emma Fuller is dangerously ill with munication from Mr. John T. Hunt, and TO LET. Bridgeport, Conn.

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The church was decorated for the occasion. The concert given at the Memori SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT on to Brattleboro, V.L.

Mrs. G. I. Jones, nee Miss Emma Keith, and children of St. Louis, Mo., visited her mother in Quincy a few days last week.

Harry O'Neil of this town played in the Curses were those usually sailed when the Courses were those usually sailed when the Courses were those usually sailed when the Courses were those usually sailed when the Course of the property of the provision of the provisio

> QUINCY LAUNDRY, RE-OPENED. Quincy School Picnic,

THE Subscriber is prepared to do an kinds of LAUNDRY WORK in the The picnic of the Q. S. A. A. and their friends, which took place at Downer Land-Gentlemen's Clothes Cleansed ing, June 17th, will be pleasantly rememdained as a colleague to Rev. Frederick ticipated in the day's recreation. WASHINGTON ST., NEXT TO D. B. STETSON'S.

MRS. C. ERICSON. Quincy, June 19.

FINE TAILORING.

GUARANTEE that any work done by me cannot be excelled in Quincy or Bos If the reader doubts this he should

The stores at Milton now close Monday deal of patience on that of the party, they succeeded in getting some quite satisfactory And he will be convinced that my work gives good satisfaction. WILLIAM J. WELSH. Merchant Tailor, ing in Greenland, N. H. Mr. Pearce joins hie themselves away to "green fields and pastures new"-presumably to pick daisies. Over J. H. Veazie's Drug Store. The Selectmen have offered a standing The presence of the Rev. F. C. Baker Quincy, June 26.

reward of \$25 for the conviction of parties was a source of gratification to all, as that Don't Shoot Mr. Crockett harlequin dance was given by the ladies of One of the features of the day was a And I'll come down to Houghs Neck and go cut fishing with you. the East Milton Church at Washington spirited (long-range) shooting-match between Our President and friend Guy, the result of which I hesitate to write, out of pure regard for Guy, you know.

PARTIES desiring to go out fishing or sailing during the present season will find the Sloop Yacht, tween Our President and friend Guy, the

DAVY CROCKETT, ing in a clam-bake—as a side-show—which,
Guy's word for it, was very palatable; and
by an able Skipper. For terms and further particulars, call or

WILLIAM CROUCHER, Houghs Neck. FOR SALE. A BROWN MARE, 8 years old, sound and kind. Not afraid of anything. Safe

Office Cor. Hancock and Chestnut sts.,

OBITUARY. It is with feelings of sor- BRYANT N. ADAMS,

Will be sold in lots to suit buyers

BAG LOST. BETWEEN E. H. DOBLE'S Store and The ELIVER'S E. H. DOBLE'S Saturday, a hand bag containing a pocket book and other articles. The finder will please return the same at MR. DOBLE'S Store.

West Quincy, June 26.

Improve the Chance.

he public the benefit by selling it at the fol-owing price: FLOUR delivered from the car \$5.75.

This saves one carting and so we can afford to sell less than the usual price. This is Cash Price on delivery, No BOOK. Send in your orders soon as it will be here in a few days.

ROGERS BROS.,
School and Temple Streets.
Quincy, June 19.

Dissolution. THE Partnership of MURDOCK & SMITH, Granite Polishers, of Quincy, Iass., is this day dissolved.
THOMAS W. SMITH.
Quincy, June 19, 1886.
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Horses! Horses! The Kranks are Koming. GRAND OPENING ROBERTSON'S HALL, QUINCY, Monday and Tuesday Evenings, John Hall's Stable, Hancock St., JUNE 28 and 29.

MEAT. Hanson has reduced the prices

In the Great Musical Absurdity acts by CARL WEBBER, entitled

" KRANKS."

THE GREAT COMEDIAN

GUS BRUNO,

Mlle. Blanche Corelli

PEOPLES POPULAR PRICES.

FINE TAILORING.

William J. Welsh,

Over J. H. Veazie's Drug Store.

LOST.

ABOUT JUNE 21st, WITH BRUNO - CORELLI CO., Twenty Young Sound Horses

> Parties in want of a good horse are invited Quincy, June 19.

Cold Soda, Seats now on sale at Holden's Jewelr Store, J. F. Pierce's Drug Store and Robert

DRUG STORE,

WILLARD'S

Cor. Newport and Grand View Ave.,

Telephone Connection with all physicians free of charge.

DRINK HARTFORD

Quincy, June 26. Ginger Tonic IT IS WELL KNOWN THAT

Prepared from the formula of a regular Physician of over 23 years' experience. Contains no spirit and is a most excellent beverage in cases of chronic dyspepsia, it promotes digestion in all cases. **BOOTS** and SHOES

E. E. HALL & CO., Sole Agents, for Quincy.

MEN'S

Boys' and Children's D. B. STETSON'S Expenses are son CLOTHING,

George Saville's, 90 HANCOCK ST. Quincy, May 22,

PINEL BROTHERS, Paints and Paint Brushes,

Carpenters' Supplies, Screen Doors, Nettings, Etc. MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF Bush Hammers and Stone Tools

At Standard Prices. Granite, Junc. of Quarry St., QUINCY, MASS.

Quincy, June 5.

PERFECT HEALTH NATURE'S Is impossible if the Diges CURE FOR

A Fresh Supply of Fireworks

CRACKERS, HORNS, TORPEDOES, FLAGS,

EVENING FIREWORKS.

Box Assortments for 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.

Fireworks for Day and Evening GRAND DISPLAY.

As We have two car loads of FLOUR Positively the Lowest Prices in Quincy, S. KINCAIDE, Near Depot.

Fireworks of All Kinds.

Crackers and Torpedoes.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of FLAGS.

EDGARTILDEN CHINESE LANTERNS, Etc., Etc. E. B. Souther's Periodical Store.

Everything with which to Celebrate.

COLORED FIRES.

TORPEDOES. CANNON CRACKERS. ROMAN CANDLES. DRU

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THE SQUIRE'S WIFE.

girl of their choice.

But after they had all spoken he proceeding to refill it, said:

pretty queer stories, but I'll warrant I village. yonder to know how it was that I seemed to feel mighty proud of. thought of taking her for better or "He used to come to see Sue about

Clover, both reddening and smiling as of a band-box. she met her husband's quizzical look. "Sue never seemed to act as though could have let me alone."

the Squire, shaking his head with de- to their darter. mure gravity. "But when a girl-an' can he do? That's what I'd like to him, head first, out of the winder.

Laughingly declaring that "she'd stay when Mr. Bean gave a huskin' party. to listen to no such nonsense," Mrs. Clover gathered up her work and ran away; and her husband, after shaking husked and piled away, and the barn til some of those present were fearful that apoplexy would be the result, grad- per we was to have in the evenin'. ually recovered himself and proceeded to satisfy the curiosity he had aroused to flock in, all dressed in their best, an'

"I was a poor boy, as perhaps you garden after a shower. know, with nothin' but a pair of stout brave heart an' wasn't afraid of work, waist. and on the whole, ain't no ways dissatisfied with what my hands have course, an' as soon as I see him I went but to eat the chicken ourselves. I brought me.

went to work for Sue's father.

"Mr. Bean was a well-to-do farmer, else, I heard a voice say: and Sue his only child. He wasn't " 'David!' anyways stuck up about his property, good a farm as there was in the coun- barn?' says she. ty, nat'rally expected that the man "'I ruther guess I ain't wanted," who got her would be able to give as says I. much as he took.

"So I had no more idea of ever bein' want you." "So I had no more idea of ever bein' want you."

Sue's husband than I had of flyin', "She looked and spoke so sweet that tained it was found that under the rules Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and yet the very first time I set eyes I was e'enamost a mind to go. But and customs of the Post Office Departon her I knew, as well as I know now, jest then I heard Silas callin' her; an' ment at Washington, when South that no other woman would ever be to mutterin' somethin' about havin' some Plymouth was abolished it made a clean

an' 'was agreed that I come the next was.

to whether I had better go in the side the barn down in the medder. take the latter.

I heard a voice singin,' as sweet and an' there was somethin' unnat'ral in clear as a robin's, an' on lookin' in I the stillness of everythin' around. saw Sue standin' by a table, kneadin' There was a strange look to the sky, too; afore or sence.

"Ah, lads, ye may talk about girls at the west. moldin-board; the flour she was siftin' hour, now set up a mournful howl.

to her-I knocked at the door.

set my heart to beatin' like a sledge door and winder.

"Lifting the latch I walked in.

turned her black eyes on me.

He'll be in in a minute. Won't you hurlin' me against an opposite fence! Irish laborers were passing on their take a seat?"

gray cat lay curled up asleep, and who, timber! spittin' an' clawin' at me, sprang out of "As soon as it cleared away a bit, I of the men, "you could ride to and the window.

"I could see by the dimples that sition right in the midst of it! ty soon old Mr. Bean came in, an' then she came right into them. I began to feel more comfortable.

"All but with Sue; I couldn't seem some awkward thing or other, when- much. ever I went nigh her.

but with a quiet smile upon his lips, to for I wasn't a bad lookin' chap in my on me for that! his old cranical yearns of their various young days-broad shouldered an' as curled maple.

beau. His name was Silas Peterkin, ever came nigh Sue ag'n, I can't say, light being absorbed in passing through "Ay, neighbors, ye've told some son of the store-keeper down at the but his visits ceased from that day.

guess 'twould astonish those acquaint- feller, with little hands an' feet, that but as he didn't come I'm sort of mised with my quiet, modest-looking wife I'd been ashamed to own, but which he trustful that he was afraid of another

twice a week, dressed in his store clothes "Now, David," expostulated Mrs. and lookin' as if he'd just stepped out

"Why will you tell that silly story? she had any partic'lar likin' for Silas; If you hadn't cared to take me, you but 'twas easy seen that the old folks fever. He prescribed rest and nour- ate a sponge, squeeze about two-thirds set great store by him an' was mighty "Ah, sure it is easy talkin'," said pleasant at the idea of his steppin' up

"As for me, I never see him sittin especially sich a pretty one-flies di- by Sue, an' smirkin' up into her face, rectly into a fellow's arms, what else but what I felt as if I wanted to fling

"So matters went on until September.

"We young fellers set to work with floor swept clean for the dance an' sup-

"Pretty soon the women folks began lookin' as fresh an' bloomin' as a flower

"But Sue was the prettiest of the arms and broad shoulders to push my hull lot, dressed in her white frock, too feverish." way in the world with; but I had a with the pink ribbon tied around her

"Silas Peterkin, he was there, of

to the house. "The summer I was twenty-one I "As I was standin' on the back steps, self, madam!"-Troy Telegraph. out of sorts with myself an' everybody

"An' turning round, I saw Sue,

tools to grind, I walked off.

if 'twas yesterday. I had seen Mr. caught a sight of her face as she walked met'' brought into existence an entire-Bean down to village the night afore, away with Silas, an' saw how sober it ly new concern. Mr. Bartlett had thus Cash Assets,

"When I came to the house-an' a went to work; the raspin' of my file ple of that locality, whom he had satis nice looking house it was, with a broad soundin' a deal pleasanter to my ears factorily served for a long time. Mano-

number of days past, but this had been | Colony Memorial. "As I passed by the kitchen window the hottest one of all. Not a leaf moved,

to my mind as the one I saw at the wanderin' restlessly about for the last much better they are than anybody else,

bloom on cheek an' lip as the roses gether in one corner of the yard, utter- shall see God, and that we are the elect,' that were clambering over the porch. in' low bellows of terror and dismay, was the comforting verdict of a relig-

"Then thinkin' of the folks in the barn-that was the most in danger of "'Is Mr. Bean to home?' I stam- anythin'-I ran down through the gar- happened one evening recently, not a

"In goin' across the room, I stumbled As I come in sight of the barn-or, the bright, new machines, two of the over a pail, which so flustered me that ruther, where it once stood—the air was men paused a moment to look at them. I sat down in a chair where a large filled with dust an' flyin' thingles an'

saw Sue standin' in a most perilous po- from your employment."

"As she did so, one of the flyin' "They were real nice sort of folks, sticks hit one of my arms, makin' it There are 8557 licensed liquor saloons who treated their help like their own useless; but holdin' her tight with the in the city of New York.

The Quincy Patriot. family, an' I soon began to feel at other, I took her to some low bushes in a little hollow between two hills.

"The tornado was as short as it was SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1886. to say two or three words to her with- violent, and though a good deal of dam- atmosphere which surrounds the earth out blunderin', an' was always doin' age was done, luckily, no one was hurt we should see nothing but an intense

"I don't think I'd have felt quite so arm was broken; but considerin' who total darkness. There could be no Squire Clover listened in silence, shy if I had known her opinion of me; nursed me, you needn't waste any pity diffusion of light without an atmosphere,

haps and mishaps in their younger straight as an arrer-with big hazel alarm was given, Silas Peterkin took to to a height of 700 miles, the rays of ays in trying to get possession of the eyes an' brown hair as full of crinkles his heels, an' never stopped until he the sun could not penetrate it, and we reached his father's door.

" I sent him an invite to my weddin'. can tell one that'll match 'em. I rather "He was a white-faced, slim-waisted which took place a few months arter;

Out of the Difficulty.

tornado."

for philanthropy. On one occasion the cold water add three tablespoonfuls of doctor had a case of malignant typhoid turpentine. In this thoroughly saturishment for his patient.

must have more nourishment."

"Shall I kill a chicken?" like plenty of gravy."

a fine chicken.

"That's about right," said the doctor, moths. - Philadelphia Press. who was superintending the job, as he enviously eyed the chicken.

"Dan, how're you feeling?" "First rate, Doctor, first rate."

"Let me feel your pulse?" Dan extended his arm and hand.

"You're more feverish than usual. I just ordered your wife to broil a Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual. chicken, but you can't eat it; you're

"What shall we do, Doctor?" inquired the wife.

"I see no way out of the difficulty once suffered from typhoid fever my-

Singular Outcome.

A singular and unanticipated result but he set a great store by Sue; and, as lookin' as smilin' as a basket of chips. has followed from changing the name he knew that some day she'd have as "'Ain't you comin' down to the of the South Plymouth post office to Manomet. The change was generally desired, and the postmaster, Mr. N. C. Bartlett, with whom everybody was "'Oh, yes, you are,' says she; 'I satisfied, made himself quite active in the matter. On the object being atsweep of postmaster, mail, agent and "I remember the day just as well as "I was most sorry for't, when I all, while the establishment of "Mano-Amount Insured by 7,782 Polices, \$12,304,216.00 unintentionally petitioned himself out Deposit Notes, "Sittin' down on the back steps, I of office, much to the regret of the peopiazza each side on't-I was dubious as than the fiddlin, that floated up from met post office is now authorized by the government, and Mr. Frank B. Holmes or back door. I finally concluded to "It had been uncommonly hot for a has been appointed in charge. - Old

Prohibitory State Couvention.

The Prohibitory state convention has bread, an' I never see a prettier picter it was streaked overhead with purple been called to meet in Worcester, Sept. an' vi'let, with a sort of yellow glare in 8th, when the shining lights in the organization will enjoy their customary Fire Insurance Company. the pianny, but they ain't half so much "Old Bose, the dog, who had been good time in telling one another how and that Heaven will never be quite was not any whiter than her round, un- "When I went to fodder the cattle complete until they have registered. covered arms, and with as bright a I found the poor critters huddled to- "Resolved that none but the elect "Wal, arter starin' at her pretty face their instincts warning them, as all ious sect which once met in a Western as long as I dared to-quite unbeknown these signs did me, of the tornado that state. History repeats itself, in this Amount at risk, particular at least, with each recurring was approachin.'

"'Come in!' sang out a voice that

"Goin' back to the house I shut every was approached by the convention. — Milford of Syear policies, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others. Journal.

HE WANTED NO TRICYCLE. This mered, colorin' as red as a beet, as Sue den toward the medder where it stood. thousand miles from Cambridge: Two "But I had hardly gone two rods be- tricycles chanced to halt by the road-"'Yes; father's somewhere about. fore it came-liftin' me off my feet an' side for a brief rest, just as a group of "I picked myself up an' hurried on. | way home from work. Attracted by

> "If you only had a tricycle, Pat," said one of the 'cyclers to the nearer

"Ride to the devil!" said Pat, with come round Sue's pretty mouth that "I shouted to her to come away; and a contemptuous look at the combination she had hard work to do to keep from jest then the wind took her up as if she of man and wheels. "Dy ye think I laughing outright. But she didn't was but a feather, bearin' her directly came from the ould counthry to drive a Insurance Broker. 'pear to take any notice on it, and pret- toward me. I opened my arms, an' donkey cart, bedad, and be me own horse."-Boston Record.

Oddities of the Atmosphere.

If it were possible to rise above the and sharply defined ball of fire, while "Sue escaped without a scratch. My every thing else would be wrapped in or some similar medium for it to act "I heard afterward, as soon as the upon; but if the air about us extended should be left in darkness. At the "I hadn't been to Mr. Bean's long "Whether he heard that the old man depth of 790 feet in the ocean the light knocked the ashes out of his pipe, and before I found out that Sue had a vowed that he'd set Bose on him if he ceases altogether, one-half of the only seven feet of the purest water.

> How to KILL MOTHS AND DISty years of bousekeeping, had a moth of any discription, and attribute my immunity entirely to the use of turpentine. After each of my carpets is well swept, it is at once gone over with the follow-Old Dr. Hewson was distinguished ing mixture: To three quarts of pure, dry, and go over each breadth separate-"Give Dan plenty of chicken. He ly and in all the corners. As often as the water becomes soiled take a fresh supply. You will be surprised to see "Yes, you'd better kill a young how beautifully it will cleanse your rooster; broil it well, and add plenty of carpets, besides being one of the best nent physician, had this always prac-Dan's wife killed, dressed and cooked ticed in his family, and we were never troubled with fevers any more than

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SUPPLEMENT. SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1886.

Read and Reflect.

endorsement of the press:

Their \$2.50 entitles them to 52 papers, no more, no less, and when they get that they have valued received. The that they have valued received. The town." Bunker Hill was but little known at that time, outside of Charlestand town.—Dorchester Beacon.

The four babies born to Mrs. L. Grindall of Chetck, Wisconsin, have been given the distinguished names of Linguished and Hancock. He can't afford to give them away. A with the money if you paid for your no- - Dansville Breeze. tices. Deal fairly with him and he'll Exchange.

Swedish Manners.

One great peculiarity of traveling in Sweden is the extreme quiet and lack of flurry. The Swedish are a taciturn and noiseless people. They do much push or jostle. It is the custom to do miles. so much bowing and hat-lifting that one is obliged to move more slowly platform, or a steamboat a pier, all the 65 years old and the gentleman 75. The compliment returned by the travelers. rooster. If you address the poorest person in the streets, you must lift your hat. A "No," snappishly said the suma shop or a bank with one's hat on is a as to the healthfulness of the locality; terrible breach of good manners. If "no we ain't got no typhoid germs, you enter or leave a coffee-room you and there hain't been no calls for 'em, their hats to occupants of any other eat."-New York Mail. boat which passes near them. The very men in charge of the locks on the THE TRAMP NUISANCE. We have canal bow politely to the sailors as the alluded the past two weeks to the growboats go through. Imagine English ing and intolerable tramp nuisance. barges indulging in such amenities. These fellows, most of whom are able-"My Sweden," in London Society.

scholars regarding the order of the lowers, it will be well.—Framingham victed of manslaughter, and sentenced highest beings. It was a very profitable subject, and one in which the

"What comes next to man?"

shouting: "His undershirt, ma'am!"

CAUTION. Young men or ladies, and saved the building. whose attention may be attracted by advertisements of the several telegraph schools soliciting students, and representing that situations are await- Ind. She celebrated her one hundred ing graduates at salaries varying from and seventeenth birthday the other day. and she said: "Now don't you stay out \$12 to \$25 per week, according to the Her eldest son was 81 years old the late, but come home soon th oor 'ittle capability of the operator, should make same day. thorough inquiries into the standing of such institutions before accepting the terms of admission. As a rule, such Conn., died the other day at the age the house, and go and sleep at moschools are traps to catch tuition fees of exactly 50 years, his death occurring ther's." from those expecting to improve their on the same day of the week and month condition by a term of instruction, but and at precisely the same hour as his generally return to their previous voca- birth. tions with a sad experience and a depleted purse.

old, the young hopeful of an estimable the same time by the newspapers of put up such a sign." lady on Piety Hill, is just beginning to Boston alone. verge into the period of childish investigation, doubt and inquiry. The little fellow had heard the words "grass give readings from his illustrious been very naughty, and mamma had widow," and hastened to inquire its father's writings, in English provin- taken her over her knee to administer meaning of his mother. By way of cial towns. Another son is just dead. corporal punishment, when E dith sudillustration she told him that if his father should run away and leave her alone without any cause then she would of wood engraving originated with the be a grass widow. The future senator Arabs about the ninth century. looked up in his mother's face and said, "Then what'd I be? Would I be a grasshopper?"

The Quincy Patriot. FH. W. Blanchard, of Neponset, a native of Quincy, says when he was an apprentice in that town, he knew an old gentleman by the name of Joseph years hence Boston will be the most Bass. He was a man of considerable intelligence. Mr. Charles Breck, the present Town Treasurer of Milton, took passed over the Brooklyn bridge since his first lessons in surveying of this his first lessons in surveying of this man. In the time of the Revolutionary The following from a western con- War, Mr. Bass went to Philadelphia as temporary will receive the unanimous secretary and servant of John Adams, bers. Mr. Adams being at that time a mem-There are a great many people who ber of the Continental Congress. Mr. think when they pay \$2.50 for a paper Bass went out one morning and heard they own the concern; that they have news of a battle on Bunker Hill; he at of Spring chickens this year. a right to demand the insertion of once went to Mr. Adams' room and innotices of one kind and another with- formed him of the fact, and addressing barbers one of whom is colored. out pay. We want to say here and Mr. Adams asked, "Where is Bunker now, once and for all, that is a mistake. Hill?" "I do not know," was the May was \$8,828,566. Their \$2.50 entitles them to 52 papers, reply. "I think it must be in Charles- bearing debt is now \$1,220,650,312.

newspaper man's space is his stock in trade. Therefore, don't ask him to lady wanted to drive a few tacks into first among the cities of the country. give it away. If you have a matter of her carpet, so she went to a drawer news of general interest to his readers where she kept such things, and in the he will be glad to receive, print and darkness reached in and picked up thank you for it, but if you want no- what she supposed was half a dozen tices and expect to get gain from them, tacks. She went and drove them in \$600 for a minister. in the name of fairness don't ask him to the carpet, only she didn't, for they take dead-head, non-transferable tick- were cloves instead of tacks, and though ets. If you want to pay in tickets, and sharp enough to the taste, they were builders must have worked under the he is willing to receive them, give him not pointed enough to drive. Of course eight-tower law. the same kind of tickets he could buy her family didn't laugh at her. Oh no!

> a second wife of Governor Edward improved by the change. Winslow. There is no doubt as to its authenticity.

The railway construction in the United States in 1885 was 3,190 1-2 by signs, and never shout; a Swedish miles of main line, making the aggrecrowd makes singularly little sound. gate mileage in the United States at Swedes, even of the lowest class, never the commencement of 1886, 128,569 in Pesth, where young ladies are em-

than in England to give time for all of promise case which is to be tried at stairs, as this is a fruitful source of this courtesy. When a train leaves a Harrisville in a few days. The lady is breakage and impedes the service." lookers-on lift their hats to the depart- lady claims indemnity to the amount of ing passengers, and bow to them, a one cow and calf, six hens and one

gentleman passing a lady on the stairs mer boarding-house keeper, to Mrs. and forty-three. of a hotel must do the same. To enter Culture, of Boston, who was inquiring must bow to all the occupants. Passen- either. Folks is wanting everything gers on board the little steamers which now-a-days, and ain't satisfied with ply about Stockholm invariably raise clean beds and plenty of what's good to

bodied, drink poor whiskey, thieve and insult ladies. When people understand A DEFINITE ANSWER. A story is that instead of charity it is a wrong to told of a teacher who was talking to her

children took an uncommon interest. Miss Abby E. Davis, a young She told them that the angels came but wide-awake teacher in one of the west from Scandinavia has been very first in perfection; and when she asked schools of Warner, N. H., was startled large, and it is believed that there are them who came next, and was readily a few days since by falling ashes and now in this country more than 400,000 answered by one boy, "Man!" she felt sparks from the wall above, where the Swedes and Norwegians. stove-pipe entered the chimney. With great presence of mind, she had the And here a little shaver who was evi- books and other movables carried out, dently smarting under a defeat in the and then mounting the wood-pile in preceding question, immediately dis- the hall, ascended to the locality of the

> The oldest woman in the United that butter?" States has been discovered at Kokomo.

Edgar Lyon of Saugatuck, to-night, Smith, I'm going to lock up

taken altogether, a century ago, used ald responds: "God help the man who GRASS WIDOW. A little three-year- taken altogether, a century ago, used in a day less paper than is now used in bas to live with the woman who has W. AUSTIN WINSLOW'S

Recent discoveries prove that the art in.

A Michigan horse that died at the age of thirty, in the township of Columbia, gets a quarter of a column I'm busy?" Adelaide Neilsson began life as a in the Jackson Patriot under head of It is needless to say that mamma "In Memoriam."

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Mayor O'Brien predicts that fifty

More than 45,000,000 persons have

A teamsters' union has been formed in Brockton. It numbers fifty mem-

Harriet Beecher Stowe celebrated

her seventy-fifth birthday on June 14. A Hanover man has sold \$250 worth

Grand Rapids, Mich., has four "lady" The decrease in the public debt for

coln, Grant, Garfield and Hancock.

Commercially, she is second only to the great city of New York.

It has been estimated that the average salary of a newspaper man is \$700, against \$650 for a lawyer, and

Lucerne, Switzerland, has an an-cient wall with eight towers. The

Heliotropes and geraniums in California grow as large as lilac trees.

deal fairly with you. But do not make Pilgrim Hall, at Plymouth, has The underground problem is behim feel that he is a dead-head after he been enriched by the addition to its ing speedily solved in Chicago. The has paid three times as much for his collection of the long, narrow square- wires are being fast buried, and will all tickets as anyone else. This is local toed pink satin slipper that was once be down by winter; and, more signifias well as general in its application. - worn by Mrs. Susanna White, widow of cant still, the various electric compan-William White, of the "Mayflower," ies confess that the service is greatly

> A Milton, N. Y., man has invented a wheelbarraw that can be used for a saw-buck, a wood block, a step ladder and a tool rack, besides doing double duty as a wheelbarrow.

At the entrance of a restaurant ployed, is posted a notice reading: "Gentlemen are requested to abstain Wisconsin has a unique breach from kissing the waitresses on the

> Fitchburg if fifty miles from Boston, Gardner sixty-five, Athol eighty-two, Greenfield one hundred and five, Hoosac Tunnel one hundred and thirtyfive, and North Adams one hundred

> A Massachusetts manufacturer, who employs 700 men in the small town where his factories are located, recently presented each man with a new \$10 bill that he had previously marked for identification. The second day afterward 410 of these bills had been deposited in the various banks by saloon keepers, and in consequence the workmen are said to have organized a temperance society.

SERVED HIM RIGHT. Charles A. Buddensick, the New York contractor, who built unsafe tenement houses some of which tumbled down and killed to ten years imprisonment.

The migration to the North-

This and That.

She used to meet him at the gate with tanced all competition by promptly fire, which was making rapid headway. a kiss and a smile, like morning light; She called on the children to bring but now she comes to the door in a water, and tearing away the plastering dingy old calico wrapper and shoes down with her hands, extinguished the flames at the heel, shades her eyes with her hand, and with a voice that seems to need oiling, inquires: " Did you bring

> They had been married six weeks, wifey tifey!" They had been married six years, and she said, "If you go out

"God help the child that trespasses upon these grounds," is inscribed upon a sign a Lowell woman has erected in All the newspapers in the world her garden. To which the Boston Her-

RESENTING AN INTERRUPTION .-May and Edith are sisters, four and Charles Dickens has begun to five years old respectively. May had denly pushed the door ajar and peeped

> Turning her chubby face as far round toward her sister as the peculiar posi- Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, &c. tion would admit, May said very gravely:

"Go right out, Edie! don't you see granted a respite.

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A.G. DURGIN'S, visitors had reached second on a two base hit, and when the ball was pitched started Drug Store.

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THE People at Wollaston are showing good yield generated SMOKY CHIMNEYS

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said will having deceased.

Social service in the Chapel every Friday
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Ourt to be holden at Dedham, in said County
of Norfolk on the first Wesinesslay of July
next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, against the same.

Social service in the Chapel every Friday
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
evening at 7.45.

Social service in the Chapel every Friday
Struck out, by Bingham, 9; by Litchfield,
3; by Jones, 17. Passed balls, F. Litchfield,
5; E. Litchfield, 5; Mullen, 3; Balmer, 2.
Why do not the Presbyterians begin their
Church?

In Charlestown, Mrs. Etta C., wife
of Mr. Samuel E. Brown, formerly of
make a good four foot sidewall as a conditional control of the con East, at nine o'clock in the forenoou, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this Citation once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Parnfor printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

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Witness, George Whitne, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of Jane, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

June 19.

All are welcome. D. B. McLeog, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY POINT.

Rev. Charles W. Williams, pastor. Sunday School, 4. At Quincy Point, Bushwackers of Dublin, 25; Purisans of Quincy Point, Bushwackers of Dublin, E. C.

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For the Patriot. Letter from New York City.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1886. NEW YORK, June 23d, 1886.

office of Cardinal. The Pope's ambassadors, Monsignor Staniero and Count Mucciola, were conveyed directly from the steamer to Jersey City, where they board- Brazil. This young scion is said to have ed a special car for Baltimore. The ceremo- more strains of royal blood in his veins than Wednesday, " 30, 9.45 10.00 3.08 " they will then visit son in the United States. Friday, " 2, 11.30 11.45 7.58 " The condition of F

Speaking for the Adams Medal.

Payne ous name of Bombi. The cage in which der. By the way, one of the handsomes the animal is confined is 20x13x8 feet, and entertainments of the week was the dinner

Southey fore its weight will have reached a thousand Treasury, having placed himself en rapport Alexander Brown Halliday, Yonkers, N. Y. pounds. 7. The Arsenal at Springfield. Longfellow 8. Death of Adams and Jefferson. Everett der the provisions of a recent Act passed House. Secretary Lamar is the man ac-William Hiner Quinlan, Decatur, Ill.

Charles Hunt Forter, Jr., Scales, there for a long time for contemporation of Hastings.

Burke were released by order of Judge Donohue. timent when both were young. William Hahn Foley, Lincoln, Ill. James Ross, a young man who was released Speaking of Comptroller Durham, he is 11. Cataline to the Conspirators. Ben Jonson last December and who had been confined the official who is called the "Autocrat of * Candidate for the Gold Medal only. stances, aided by Mr. Erastus Wiman, who head over all the affairs of that Department

himself. These men have really been con- authority of that body. Still the first The judges were Mr. E. P. Seaver, the fined for debt, but now under the new law Comptroller countersigns all warrants for superintendent of the schools of Boston; no one can be imprisoned "on final judg- the payments of money, and the U. S Rev. O. B. Frothingham; Mr. Thomas ment and execution in civil actions for Treasurer will honor no draft that does not Cushing, formerly of Chauncy Hall School; more than three months, where the amount bear his signature. He decides every matter Mr. W. C. Collar, of the Roxbury Latin of the judgment is less than Five Hundred of payment, and no claimant, even if he School, and W. R. Tyler of the Adams Aca- Dollars, or less than six months where the were the President himself, can receive his demy. They awarded the medal to Charles amount is over that sum." Heretofore money unless the First Comptroller satisfies Hunt Porter, son of Col. Chas. H. Porter, the time of imprisonment has been unone of the managers of the Academy. The limited, and of these three men who have cial was created as a check upon the audi-Master's prize was given to John Howes just been released, one had been incarcerattors of claims, and Congress has given him Burton, of Newburgh, N. Y. The judges ed for eight years, and another for a year additional power from time to time until he lowes Page was worth of special mention, will soon be liberated.

prize had he been a candidate for the same. has been for many years familiar to the the Courts. The music on the occasion was instru- frequenters of the Tombs Police Court, lies mental and by students of the academy, dying in Chambers Street Hospital. He was E. E. HALL & CO., TENFORONE DOLLAR. and was very good indeed.

The academy closes next week, when the prizes for excellence in studies, etc., will be awarded.

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Saturday.—Thomas For drunk; \$3 and costs.

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Thomas Rooney of Michael O'Brien, and was over 70 years of age. He was for drunk; \$3 and costs. Tweed, some one handed him a diploma and costs. out of a window, and thus he began his Monday,-Thomas Whiston of Quincy, for famous career as a lawyer. He was always drunk; 83 and costs. s of Quincy, promised to be fee he ever received was one dollar. His costs on each. Committed well contested and interesting at the start, but was brought to a sudden end in the five cents. There is no doubt but that this Milton, for adultery; discharged. last half of the fourth, by a questionable man might have saved a fortune had he

South Quincy Queries.

to third, and it reached there in time to have put Crowley out, but we think the umpire was right in deciding it safe, for it To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot: was very questionable if the baseman Why do not the School Committee call a for assault; \$3 and costs. touched the runner. However Rev. A. F. special town meeting and devise means to drunk; \$3 and costs. Roche, the manager of the St. Johns, instantly exclaimed that the game should not the view of the new brick school house, There is an increase of forty millions in This the umpire refused to do, and he gave is \$5000 to the town of Quincy? This must what there was a year ago. the game to the Madison Squares. The be done sooner or later. The view from nagement of the St. Johns refused to the school is a cheerless one, back yards THE HOMELIEST MAN IN QUINCY

the visitors.

The Forty-twos played the Jamaicas of street, and the fence at the north end of Jamaica Plains last Saturday, at South said street? Both of these seem to be ob-Quincy, and by superior batting, succeeded structions, and a smash-up is likely to occur in beating them. They could do nothing at any time from them. In such a case with Rudderham, making only a few scratch | who is responsible?

hits off him. Following is the score by innings:

who is responsible?

Why do we not have nice "rounded corners" at the intersection of all streets?

Final.) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church services at 10.30 A. M., sermon by Rev. Wollastons, James Huxtable of Hyde Park. The public Riversides, 1 2 0 4 0 0 3 2 0—12 Why does not the Old Colonly give better accommodations at Quincy Adams (South Quincy)? They do not keep pace here In Quincy, June 18th, Mr. Daniel Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said located by the last will and testament of said located by the last will and testament of said located by the last will and testament of said located by the last will and testament of said located by the last will and testament of said located by the last will and testament of said located by the last will and testament of said located by the last will and testament of said located by the last will and testament of said located by the last will and testament of said located by the last will and testament of said located by the last will and testament of said ward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School and Bible on balls, by Jones, 2; by Bingham, 5. First after. More trains to and from Boston to all the last will and testament of said ward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School and Bible class at 11.45 a. m. Evening service at the last will having decased.

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A Clock for South Quincy.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and other Persons interested in the estate of CHARLES MARSH, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, Greening at 7.45 o'clock. All invited.

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The Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all persons interested are invited to be followed by general discussion. So had selected and shipped anywhere by freight or express. So nd to be followed by general discussion. All persons interested are invited to the House of Representatives on Monday a vigorous message, vetoing the Tobin and night, the people for the most part are ignorant of the eyact time of day. The light of the property of this season.

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M. E. Church, West Quiscy. Services to the last will and testament of said deceased. Such been presented to said Court, for Probate, by the he last will and testament of said deceased. Such been presented to said Court, for Probate, by the he last will and testament of said deceased. Such been presented to said Court, for Probate, by the he last will and testament of said deceased. Such been presented to said Court, for Probate, by the he last will and testament of said deceased. Such been presented to said Court, for Probate, by the he last will and testament of said deceased. Such been presented to said Court, for Probate, by the he last will and testament of said deceased. Such been presented to said Court, for Probate, by the he last will and testament of said deceased. Such been presented to said Court, for Probate, by the he prayed at the terms testament of the exact time of day. The Centre has two clocks, West Quincy has another, and Wolhston still another, and woll seems as if the people of South Quincy should be interested enough to have a such that the may be exempt from the prize at their recent gathering at the prizes at their recent gathering at the prize at their recent gathering at the prize at their recent gathering at the priz General prayer meetings Friday evenings, at 7.0 o'clock.

The subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy that he intends keep as supply of Fresh Fish constantly of Fresh Fish constantly of Fresh Fish constantly of Land Court.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

All orders promptly attended to.

Aug. 2. CHARLES CRANE.

In the subscriber of Court in the intends at the same.

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June 12. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, June 21, 1886. Last Monday, for only the second time in the history of the United States, the banner of the Papal See floated in our other of horticulturists; with Mrs. Clevewaters. It was borne by the revenue cutter land's two brilliant ovations at the White of Roman Catholic clergymen to the steam- among us; a vote against the tariff debate er Servia, which had just arrived, having in the House of Representatives and the on board the Pontificial Ablegates who had Senate rapidly passing bills and talking come direct from the Pope to confer upon about an all summer session, it would seem Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, the that neither gayety nor business were hand-

nies there will last for some days, and after any man living, being related to the royal the investiture of the new Cardinal, the houses of France, Germany, England, two distinguished foreigners will go direct Spain, Italy, and Penmark. He climbed to to Washington, where they will be presented to the President, and it is probable that seers, and went to Mt. Vernon, where he they will then visit some of the larger cities clipped a sprig from the magnolia tree planted there by his Imperial grandfather The condition of Ex-President Arthur, when the latter visited this country in 1876.

The Brazilian Prince did not have invitafluctuates in much the same way as that of tions and attentions showered upon him, people usually who suffer from that dread like many other foreigners who come to this malady. Every little while the most alarm- country, Lord Russell for instance, recently The annual exercises at the public declaing reports are circulated regarding him, here, who gave rude evidence that he would mation for the Adams gold medal, by and as often are they contradicted or de-Adams Academy pupils, occurred last Satnied. The latest news which comes to us Lord John Russell was "English, quite urday at 10.45 A. M. The north room of is that on Tuesday last he was feeling English, you know," and although his introductory, introduced in turn the aspir-takes but little exercise, and is confined Secretary of War, he declined on the plea ants for the medal, announcing also that he should give a prize to the second best orator. The programme was as follows:

takes but little exercise, and is commed most of the time to his room.

The first rhinoceros ever on exhibition in Central Park arrived there during the could remember.

The Endicotts represent the blue blood of

MUSIC.

1. King Richard to the Crusaders. Scott exceeding in size any ever before seen in old when Noah went into the ark, so imag-Harry Baldwin Leonard, Chicago, Ill. this country, and it rejoices in the euphoniine the immensity of Lord Russell's blun-3. The Duty of the Country in 1863. Holmes
William Lamson Griffin, Keene, N. H.

the bars of iron which form the sides of the cage are half an inch thick. The beast President and his bride. Great attention 4. Satan's Address to the Sun. Milton excites great curiosity among the visitors was given to the perfection of dainty detail, to the park, and it is expected that at the and old family plate played a conspicuou rate at which it now devours its daily allow-5. Dangers of Dissolution. Clay ance of hay, oats, bran, green grass and vegetables, it will be but a few months be-

with the Administration, by marrying a Last Tuesday afternoon there was a wife, the question arises who will be the small jubilee at Ludlow street jail, for, unnext to follow the example set at the White by the Legislature of the State, restricting cused, and it is thought that he will soon the term of imprisonment in civil cases, bring his bride to the Capital. His alleged 9. Volumnia to Coriolanus. Shakespeare three prisoners who had been confined fiancee is a wealthy Southern widow, for there for a long time for contempt of Court, whom the Secretary cherished a tender sen-

The speaking by all of the eleven young was instrumental in securing his (Ross's) and the revenues of the Government are gentlemen was of a high order, reflecting release, has been the moving spirit in the under the control of Congress, not one dolmuch credit on the master, the school and efforts made to liberate others situated like lar of which can be paid out except by the stated that the declamation of Charles Fel- and a half. It is expected that others is practically supreme as a negative power. He can reverse the decision of any official, and would have awarded him the master's A well known character, and one who and there is no appeal from him except to

District Court, Quincy.

Saturday,-Thomas Farrell of Weymouth, Thomas Rooney of Milton, for drunk; \$3

The game last Saturday afternoon be- on hand to defend the poor wretches who James H. Delvin of Quincy, for drunk; 83 tween the Madison Parks of Boston and were brought into Court, and the largest and costs; for assault, two charges, 810 and

Wednesday,-John F. Sheehan of Braindecision of the umpire. Crowley of the not been addicted to drink, but he dies tree, for assault on his wife; \$3 and costs. Thos. McVench, of Milton, for liquor W. L. MASON. nuisance; \$50 and costs. Appealed and furnished sureties. Michael McDermott of Milton, for drunk;

\$3 and costs. Thursday,- Geo. J. Hardie of Braintree Friday,-Cornelius Callahan of Milton, for ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY DE-

pay the visitors the customary expenses, and they left for home, doubtless with a very unfavorable opinion of Quincy base ballists. We are sorry to say that this reasons why more interest is not taken in the club. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of the school children. Why do not said Road Commissioners Price 50 cents and \$1.

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List off him. Following is the score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Forty-twos, 4 1 9 1 0 6 -21

Jamaicas, 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 0-5

Summary: Earned runs: Forty-twos 12

Jamaicas 1. Two base hits: Forty-twos 2. First base on balls: Jamaicas 3, Forty-twos 3. Three base hits: Forty-twos 3. Three base on balls: Jamaicas 3, Forty-twos 3. Three base on balls: Jamaicas 4; Forty-twos 3. First base on errors: Jamaicas 4; Forty-twos 3. First base on errors: Jamaicas 4; Forty-twos 2. Struck out by Rudderham of Corners, and the granite?

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The game at Wollaston between the Wollastons and the Riversides was very close, being a tie at the beginning of the ninth innings. Slade made the winning run in the first half of the ninth on an error by business of some sort, and there seems to dent capitalist could establish a paying business of some sort, and there seems to dent capitalist could establish a paying business of some sort, and there seems to dent capitalist could establish a paying business of some sort, and there seems to dent capitalist could establish a paying business of some sort, and there seems to define the first half of the ninth on an error by business of some sort, and there seems to define the first half of the ninth on an error by business of some sort, and there seems to define the first half of the ninth on an error by business of some sort, and there seems to define the first half of the ninth on an error by business of some sort, and there seems to decrease the sould be blessed for a little generosity in this respect.

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A tender child of summers three Seeking her little bed at night, Paused on the dark stair timidly, "Oh, mother! take my hand," said she, "And then the dark will all be light."

And only when our hands we lay Dear Lord, in thine, the night is day And there is darkness nevermore. Reach downward to the sunless days Wherein our guides are blind as we And faith is small and hope delays; Take thou the hands of prayer we rai

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when the crop has been cut with the hot sun shining thereon for a few hours, it will have absorbed heat enough to almost cook it during the night. Then, in the morning, as soon after breakfast as possible, the wingrows should be gently located up, with rows should be gently loosened up with forks to allow the air free access through them until noon, by which time the hay will be ready to put in the mow. It is better, unless rain is very imminent, never better, unless rain is very imminent, never the control of the man."

He was fonder of drawing than anything else, and whenever he could escape from his books, would amuse himse f by taking portraits of his neighbors. As a boy he furnished an exception to the rule: "The child is father of the man." to put clover hay into cock, but haul it in direct from the winrow. The curing is then done in the winrow over night. No salt within him. He studied at Besauson and there received the degree of backet. should ever be used on clover hay, especially when putting away in the mow. Salt draws moisture from the atmosphere, and, as a consequence, will cause the hay the one of the most learned chemists in the French capital. more readily to heat and become musty. It is always best, however, to have water-proof caps on hand in case you should find necessity for using them, in which case good bright clover hay can be made in almost any kind of weather. To make them. water-proof material is of course the best bushels of peas from his vines last week. pans in a quick oven, dividing into three but unbleached coarse cotton will answer the purpose equally well. If made of the of Milton, will soon sail for Europe and inlatter, procure it five feet wide, i. e., sheeting cotton; tear it into five feet lengths, and, with a sewing machine, hem in a good -Mrs. Ellen Johnson, of Hanson, has a

VICINITY NEWS.

-Mr. H. M. Wade, of Rockland, enjoyed

-A chicken in Rockland, had one of its

-Some three thousand persons visited

in that place. Mrs. Jones wore on this oc-

casion a bow made of the material of her

from his garden, June 15th, a mess of peas

company.

and new potatoes.

Skin, caused by changes of climate, heat and stout cord along each edge, leaving a cactus which has forty buds and blossoms causes. It will be found very useful in the ground, to remain so until all danger from rain is over .- Baltimore Sun.

erset and Dighton one evening last week.

Anecdotes.

'Ma, do the little ducks like water?" 'Yes, dear." But they don't like to be out in the

"Then what does the nurse take an um- the Sharpless variety. brella with her for when she goes out in the rain? She's a little duck."

Who says so?" Brockton, Mass. ie duck, yesterday."

rather abruptly. "Ever had a cyclone she was lying down.

"I would like you to help me a little," said a vagrant, poking his head into a -A Dorchester man, says the Beacon,

"Thank you, I will," said the tramp, the trips and shows no signs of fear. picking up a bottle of pickles and two loaves -Mr. C. P. Wentworth, of Canton, step- "Three-Legged Brand" of knitting yarns of bread, and then vanishing.

Tourists: "I suppose you're one of the stepped inside and stole three ten dollar oldest persons about here?" "Well, sir, I am, barrin' one Tim Mulooney; and he's a year older nor me. But, sure, if I live just another twelve months. d'ye see, we'll be the same age thin!"

stick in it?" asked Mr. Smartie last Sunday, putting a quarter on the soda counter. and winking knowingly.

dant, and he wrapped up a bottle of muci- vicinity.

lage, and swept the coin into the drawer. sick little Quincy boy, petulantly, "and I Torrey, amputated the injured limb and

won't take it!"

"Why, Horace, expostulated his mother, en seems to appreciate. don't you know that castor oil is made And the little boy, whose faith in his

eebly asked for more. "Are you a Presbyterian?" asked a lady -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lincoln, of Hing- The date for the dedication of the Bar-"No," replied the droll child; nor a of their marriage on Monday and Tuesday ber 3d. Methodist nor a Baptist. I guess I must evenings of last week. They were the recibe an advertisement." pients of many gifts.

Alphonso has just been rescued by a valued at about \$70,000. ung man. "Here's a dime for you." What? Only a dime for saving your ing George and William Lincoln of South

The carriage was demolished and the occuthow, that he doesn't think too much of

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that's in the Bible here, can you?" Yeth, thir. Sis hath some dried leaves \$5,000. it, a pieth of Aunt Jane's weddin'-dreth.

A Public Benefaction. How to laundry linen as it is done in Troy, wedding dress and in it was a pin she wore N. Y., has been kept a secret long enough; it can and should be done in every family. The ELASTIC STARCH is the only starch in CEMETERY LOTS

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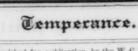
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At the Vermont State Convention, the Committee on Resolutions reported the following: Resolved, That we deplore the evils of atemperance. We reaffirm the position of

the Republican party, in this State, upon that question, and declare that, in our opinion, the prohibition of the liquor traffic as expressed in our statutes be and should re- Balbriggan, the "Congress" nain the settled policy of the State; that the influence of the liquor saloon is as debasing in politics as it is baleful in social life. The Republican party should everywhere reject all overtures for open or secret alliances with it, and that the State Committee, this day appointed, be instructed to select delegates to represent this State in the coming national anti-saloon conference

surely not behind many of the new voters 17 HANCOCK ST.

To Use Stale Bread. Take thick slices of dry bread, dip in cold water, and fry in butter, or butter and laid mixed, using a little salt, serving immediately:

of butter, one cup of milk, four eggs, two

cup molasses, three eggs, one cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, one cup of raisins

four cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream-tartar and one of soda. Add all JELLY CARE. Break two eggs in a tea cup, beat a little, then fill the cup with sweet cream, one cup of sugar, one and a half cups of flour, a little salt, two -tea--Mr. Jones, of Randolph, picked two spoons of baking powder. Bake in jelly

 Rev. Frederick Frothingham and wife parts. Jelly, chocolate, cocoanut or boiled to direct t custard can be used between the layers. the skin

-A movement is being started in Wey- dress was washed in borax water and mouth for the formation of a water gas starched in gum-arabic water, which restored the gloss. One objection to a satteen -The town of Whitman has voted \$1,500 dress is that it never looks well washed in berries were shipped to Boston, from Som- for street lighting; the gasoline was the the ordinary way. This method is worth

Miscellann.

-A piece of land at Upham's Corner was Unspoken Kindness. The world is full recently sold at the rate of \$1.67 a square of kindness that never was spoken and that is not better than no kindness at all. The -Dr. Sawyer, of Bridgewater, has been fuel in the stove makes the room warm, but aising some large strawberries, thirteen of there are great piles of fallen trees lying on them weighed one pound. They were of rocks and the tops of hills where nobody can get them; these do not make anybody warm. You might freeze to death for want -Over one hundred missent letters were of wood in plain sight of these fallen trees received in Rockland recently. They had if you had no means of getting the wood "Pa. I heard him tell her she was a lit- been to Rockland, Maine, Rutland, Vt. and home and making a fire of it. Just so in a family; love is what makes the parents -A cow belonging to Mr. W. Blaisdell, and children, the brothers and sisters, hap-A gentleman who was dining with a of Rockland, was very seriously injured by py. But if they take care never to say one oung married couple in Kansas, asked, being walked over by another cow while word about it; if they keep it a profound secret as if it were a crime, they will not be here?"

—George W. Wales, of Randolph, has received his commission as postmaster of that even in Summer, and if you live there you town, and will assume duties as soon as the will envy the dog when anybody calls him necessary preliminaries can be attended to. poor fellow.—Dr. Holland.

gives his infant an outing on his tricycle, EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING CONTRACT. "Why don't you help yourself?" asked having constructed a small seat over the The Boston Journal says: Messrs. Lewis, steering wheel. The baby seems to enjoy Brown & Co., of this city have just placed ped outside of his store for a few moments with C. S. Gosse, the Kilby street advertisand during that space of time some one ing agent.

MONEY WELL SPENT. The best busine —The Good Will Society of Sharon, conducted by ladies interested in the Unitarian Church, in that town, has raised the last the time," he said, "when people read address to the time, " four years about \$500 besides contributing the time, he said, which properly four years about \$500 besides contributing the time, he said, which properly for the time, he said, which p "Can't you give us something with a much pleasure and sociability to the place. wertisements. If they find a store advertising bargains they will leave their old places -The school grounds in North Abington and go to the newer, and the new one if it have been beautified and improved by flow- is smart, will keep them every time. The er beds. The children solicited the funds old-fashioned business man will feel that he "Oh, certainly," said the polite attento swim with the current."

"I don't wan't any castor oil," said a legs broken, and its owner, Master Harry more branch railroads than any other main substituted a wooden one, which the chick-branches to reach important towns within line in the country, and is still building a few miles of its road.

Downer Landing, June 17th. Delegates | The combined weight of the 19 member from several bicycle clubs to the number of the Brockton police force is 3811 pounds. of 150 sat down to a dinner at the Rose This is an average of over 200 pounds to a Standish House. Quincy was represented. man.

of a little girl who was visiting at her house. ham, celebrated the twentieth anniversary tholdi Statue of Liberty is fixed for Septem-

Tired Languid Dull

"Are you asleep, baby?"

—The will of the late William R. Hol"Yes, mamma, and you know the doctor brook, of Dorchester, is being contested by effects of warm weather, and the weak conold you not to wake me up to give me my his niece, Mrs. Charles A. French, on the dition of the body, can only be corrected by ground of an unsound mind at the time the the use of a reliable tonic and blood purifier will was made. The contested estate is like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Why suffer longer when a remedy is so close at hand? Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will give you $-\Lambda$ horse attached to a carriage contain- untold wealth in health, strength, and energy.

> Braintree, ran away on Friday of last week. The increase of population by births in Some Foolish People allow -The contract for building the new life cough to run until it gets beyond the

"You attend Sunday School, do you?" saving station in Cohasset, has been award-"Then you must know a great deal about the Bible. Now, tell us something nice that is the Bible berg and you will be a something nice that it is the Bible berg and you will be a something nice that it is the Bible berg and you will be a something nice that it is the Bible berg and you will be a say, in saying station in Cohasset, has been award-Oh, it will wear away, but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicate t gallons of water. The building is to cost sell on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the exceln it, a pieth of Aunt Jane's weddin'-dreth, pieth of my dreth when I was a baby, —Mr. Edward Jones and wife, of Wal-Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial size free. nome hair, and Sis' fellow's picture .- tham, celebrated recently, the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, on South avenue,

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REGULATIONS Board of Health



such regulations as it judges necessar for the public health and safety, respectin nuisances, sources of filth, and causes of sick ot exceeding one hundred dollars, natutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 18.

The Board shall give notice of all regula-tions made by it by publishing the same in some newspaper of its town, . . such notice shall be deemed legal notice to all per-sons. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 19. REGULATION 1. Every householder shall keep his premises free from all nuisances and sources of filth that are injurious to the pub-ic health and safety.

Reg. 2. All privy vaults and cesspools hall be emptied before the fifteenth day of day. During the summer season they shall be disinfected and emptied as often as shall be necessary to keep them free from offensive dors.

REG. 3. From the fifteenth day of May to the first day of October, no privy vault or cesspool shall be emptied between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock in the evening. Reg. 4. No person shall deposit the cor

Health.

Reg. 5. No privy, vault or cesspool that is not water-tight shall be maintained within two rods of any well, spring, or other source of water supply used for drinking purposes.

Reg. 6. Water from the kitchen sinks shall not be allowed to run under any house, nor shall any cesspool for the retention of such waste water be within five feet of any house, except the cesspool be cemented water-tight.

Reg. 7. All putrid or decaying animal or vegetable matter, manure, garbage and every kind of filth must be removed from all cellars, yards and outbuildings before the irst day of June.

ate way within the town.

Reg. 9. No person shall allow the sewage from his premises to flow into the canal, or into any pond, brook, or open ditch, or upon any sidewalk, gutter, or street surface, or upon any public or private way, or to form open stagmant pools in any place within the town. Reg. 10. No person shall be allowed to maintain a piggery, within the town without a permit from the Board of Health.

alth, he shall immediately give notice reof to the Board of Health, and if he re-

REG. 15. No child or adult person bel

All complaints in relation to nuisances and ources of filth, injurious to the public health nd comfort, must be made in writing to the loard of Health, or its agent. Whenever complaint shall be made as aforesaid, the Board of Health, or its authorized agent, shall proceed to examine the premises complained of, and shall take measures to abate the nuisance, if such is found to exist, after giving legal notice to the parties entitled thereto.

These rules and regulations, and all the Statutes of the Commonwealth relating to health and disease, shall be strictly enforced in the town of Qaincy.

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